



Anchoz





1. Buccaneer Days' fireworks light the sky above Corpus Christi. 2. New uniforms brighten up the band's halftime performance during the Carroll-King game. 3. After the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson in January, 1973, the flag flies at half-mast at LBJ Ranch. 4. The traditional rolling gives the school a farewell gift from the seniors of '75. 5. Towering over Bedloe Island, the Statue of Liberty welcomes newcomers to New York City. 6. The Capital stands isolated against the new fallen snow. 7. Original painting of 'Spirit of '76' hangs in the Town Hall at Marblehead, Mass.





To: Mary,
we've been
super good friends
the last 2 years, and
let me tell ya, I don't
know how I can put up
with ya, but I hope I see
ya this summer cause you'll
only be retarded! Good luck and
I hope you and Dawn make it
through the year! Love, always
Mailene



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1. The Cathedral of Mexico lies in the heart of Mexico City. 2. Tourists climb an Aztec pyramid located on the Mexico City outskirts. 3. Dancers in the Ballet Folklórico display their Hispanic heritage. 4. Chief Red Fox, the oldest resident of Corpus Christi at 105, tells a story to Mrs. Jerry Tippen's American Cultures class. 5. Tigerettes perform an umbrella routine during the halftime of the Gregory-Portland game. Their routines are set to music which reflects a variety of cultures, including that of Spain. 6. Two flowering century plants are set off by the purple sky of Mexico.





Our Place in History

Timeline: The Beginnings

B.C.:

- 50,000 Man reaches the New World.
- 20,000 Man comes to America.
- 6025 Man settles in Corpus Christi area.

A.D.:

- 1492 Columbus discovers America. The Indian population is no more than one million.
- 1497 John Cabot, representing the English, sails along the coasts of present Canada and the United States.
- 1512 Spain is extracting \$1 million in gold annually from Hispanola, the colony founded by Columbus in the West Indies.
- 1513 Ponce de Leon discovers Florida.
- 1519 Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda of Spain visits Corpus Christi Bay.
- 1521 Ferdinand Magellan's **Victoria**, with 18 survivors of the original crew of 237, sails successfully around the world.
- 1524 Esteban of Portugal surveys the Atlantic Coast.
- 1528 **Cabeza de Vaca** sights Corpus Christi Bay.
- 1534 Jacques Cartier explores the Gulf of St. Lawrence, giving the French an interest in the possibility of fur trading.
- 1540 Indians see horses for the first time.
- 1541 Fernando de Soto discovers the Mississippi River.
- 1565 Spain establishes St. Augustine, Fla., the first European settlement in the U.S.
- 1574 North America has about 200 towns and cities with a total population of 160,000 or more.
- 1584 Sir Walter Raleigh attempts to establish a colony in Virginia, but it fails.
- 1588 British defeat of the Spanish Armada signals the decline of the power of Spain.
- 1606 King James I of England grants permission to establish Jamestown. The **Sarah Constant**, the **Goodspeed** and the **Discovery** carry 120 colonists to America.
- 1607 Jamestown, Va., founded as the first permanent English settlement in North America. The Separatists, to become the Pilgrims in American history, leave England for the Netherlands.



- 1619 Women, the Representative Assembly and Negro slavery introduced into Virginia. The "Starving Time" begins and settlers dwindle from 500 to 60.
- 1620 Pilgrims come from the Netherlands to establish Plymouth Colony in December under the Mayflower Compact.
- 1622 Indians massacre Jamestown settlers.
- 1630 Massachusetts Bay Colony begins in the Boston area, establishes a representative government like Jamestown and Plymouth.
- 1633 Puritanism spreads.
- 1636 Roger Williams founds Rhode Island in a quest for religious freedom. Harvard University founded in Boston.
- 1639 First printing press introduced, in Massachusetts.
- 1640 First book — the Bay Psalm Book — printed in the colonies.
- 1642-1647
First system of public schools founded, in Massachusetts.
- 1670-1676
Because Gov. Berkeley refuses to grant protection to the frontier, Nathaniel Bacon leads a group of frontiersmen in the first revolt against the power of the English, an unsuccessful one.
- 1682 Sieur de la Salle reaches the mouth of the Mississippi and claims Louisiana for Spain.
- 1683 Corpus Christi Bay visited by La Salle, who may have called the Nueces River the "River of Gold."
- 1692 In the small town of Salem, Mass., a reign of fear comes to an end with the culmination of the Salem witchcraft trials.
- 1699 French establish a permanent settlement in Louisiana. Spanish colonies develop a culture blended of Spanish and Indian cultures, and the English transplant their culture to America.
- 1711 Heavy German immigration to the New World begins.
- 1718 Scotch-Irish immigration increases because of religious and economic discontent. A Virginia expedition kills Blackbeard the Pirate.
- 1733 Georgia, last of the 13 colonies, founded.
- 1747 Jose de Escandon attempts the first settlement of the Nueces River area. Joaquin Bastera finds Corpus Christi Bay and gives it its first recorded name, St. Michael the Archangel. Bastera's map of the South Texas coast disproves the theory that the Nueces River joins the Rio Grande.

La Salle, representing the French, established a settlement near Matagorda. Fearing French invasion of the area, Spain sent Alonso de Leon in 1689 to find and take the French settlement, but all De Leon found was a deserted fort. During his search, though, De Leon gave the Nueces (Pecan) River its name "because there were many pecan trees."



Originally, Nueces County extended from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande. Later it was divided into 15 counties including the present ones of Webb, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy, Kenedy, Brooks, Kleberg, Jim Wells, Duval, McMullen, Live Oak, and Nueces. At one time, the entire territory had been in San Patricio County, which was as big as Ireland.

In 1523 it was first the Island of Santiago, then the White Island. By 1766 it was the Island of San Carlos de los Malaquitos. Padre Nicolas Balli was the first man to establish residence on it. It became Padre Island.

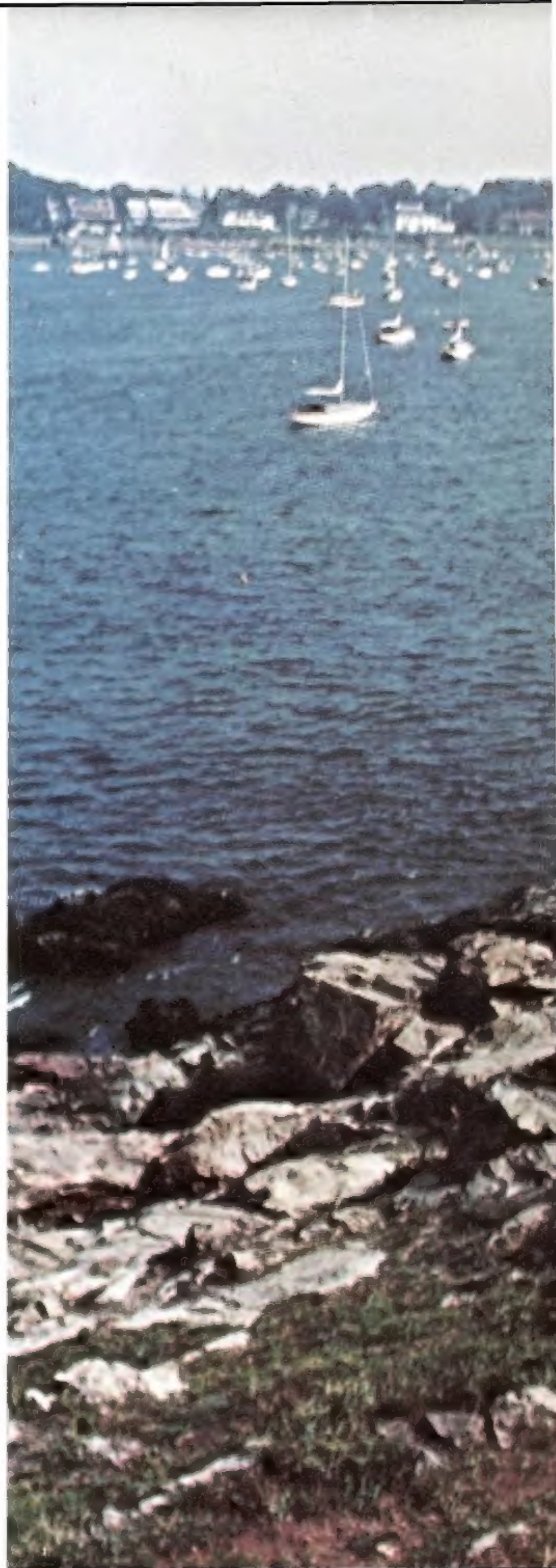
Many ships washed up on its shores, but rescue work was not its only industry. After the Civil War a hide and tallow factory appeared at the northern end. The first real industry was a fish cannery, and it was used for taxidermy when bird feathers were in fashion.

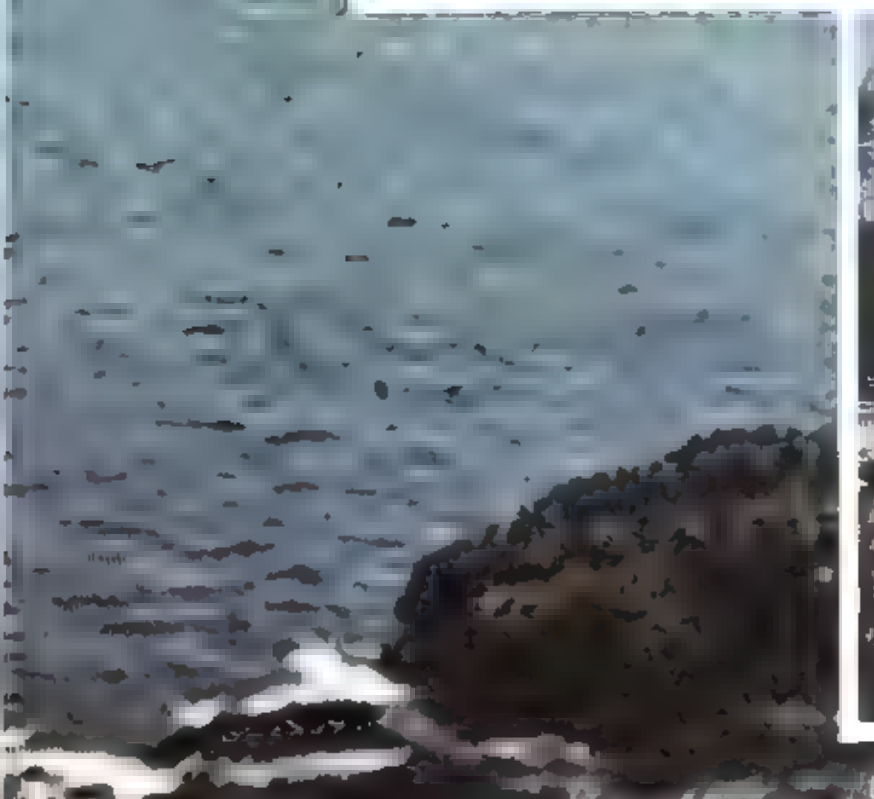
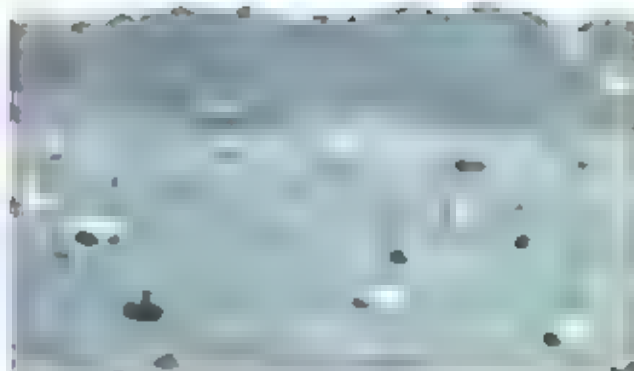
Ranching came to Padre Island when Pat Dunne started a cattle farm there in 1883. Later, the Singer family was said to have buried \$80,000 in silver, gold and jewelry in the sands. Today, Padre Island is THE place to go, not only for treasure hunting, but also for surfing, fishing or just taking in the sun.



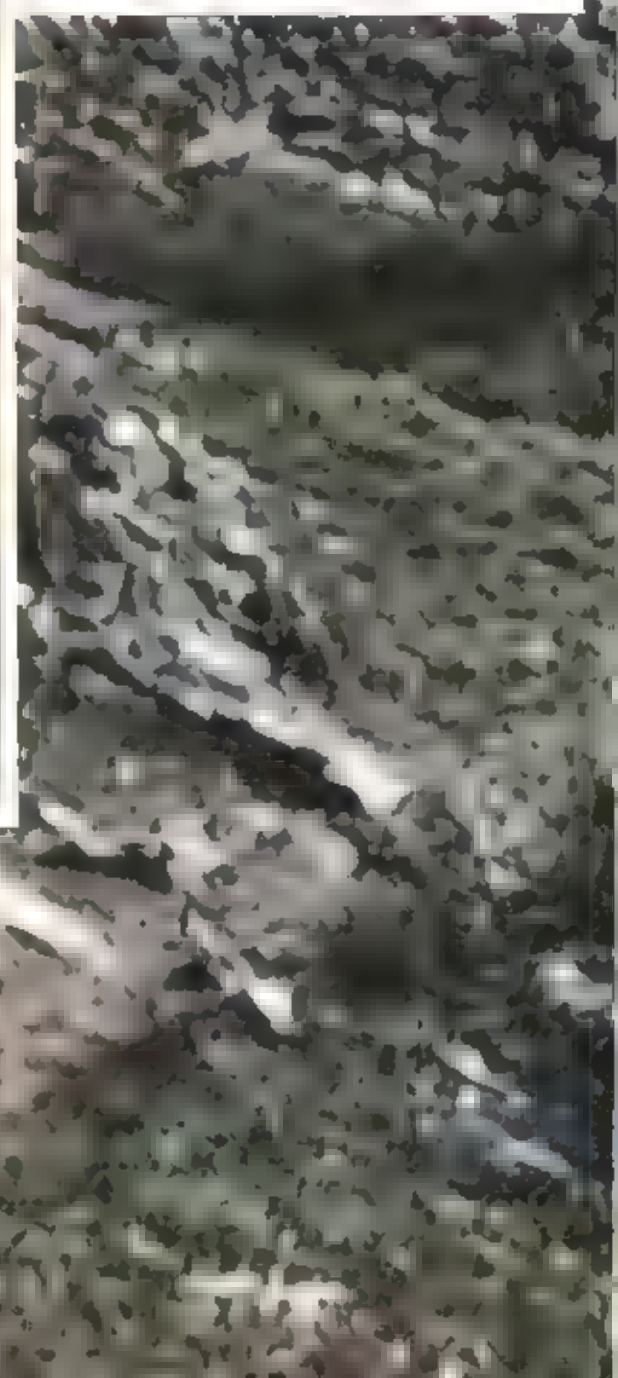
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- 1749 Villa de Vedoya, the first settlement attempted at Corpus Christi, established but later deserted because of drought and the long distances to populated areas.
- 1753 Benjamin Franklin becomes postmaster general of the American colonies.
- 1766 First Europeans settle at Nueces County at Santa Petronilla Ranch. Blas Maria de la Garza Falcon, owner of the ranch, makes the earliest written record of the bay under its present name, Corpus Christi. Many historians believe that — contrary to popular belief — Pineda did not give Corpus Christi its name, but that the name came from Falcon or one of his ranch hands. No evidence can be found to support the legend that Pineda named the bay on the Feast Day of Corpus Christi, but Col. Diego Ortiz Parilla's map of 1766 is the first to show the bay with its present name.
- 1775 At Lexington and Concord, Mass., on April 19, 60 colonists make their first stand against the British. Seven men die, nine are wounded. The Continental Congress unanimously elects George Washington as general.
- 1776 On July 2 twelve states (New York abstaining) agree to declare independence from Great Britain. On July 4 they adopt Thomas Jefferson's Declaration so stating.
- 1777 Continental Army defeats the British at Saratoga.
- 1781 British Gen. Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown.
- 1783 Treaty of Paris grants U.S. independence.
- 1787 Northwest Ordinance insures that new states will have equal status with the original 13. Philadelphia convention writes the U.S. Constitution.
- 1791 Bill of Rights adopted. Philip Nolan comes to Texas as a horse trader.
- 1793 Eli Whitney invents the cotton gin.
- 1798 Navy Department created.
- 1800 Eli Whitney patents process of interchangeable parts.
- 1803 U.S. buys Louisiana from Napoleon.
- 1806 Padre Island granted to Nicolas Balli and his nephew Juan. During this time, land grants are numerous and overly generous in attempts to colonize the area.
- 1807 Steamboat Clermont is successful.
- 1810 Father Miguel Hidalgo, a priest representing the poor classes, starts a revolt against the Spanish government in Mexico with El Grito on September 16, now celebrated as Diez y Seis, Mexican Independence Day.





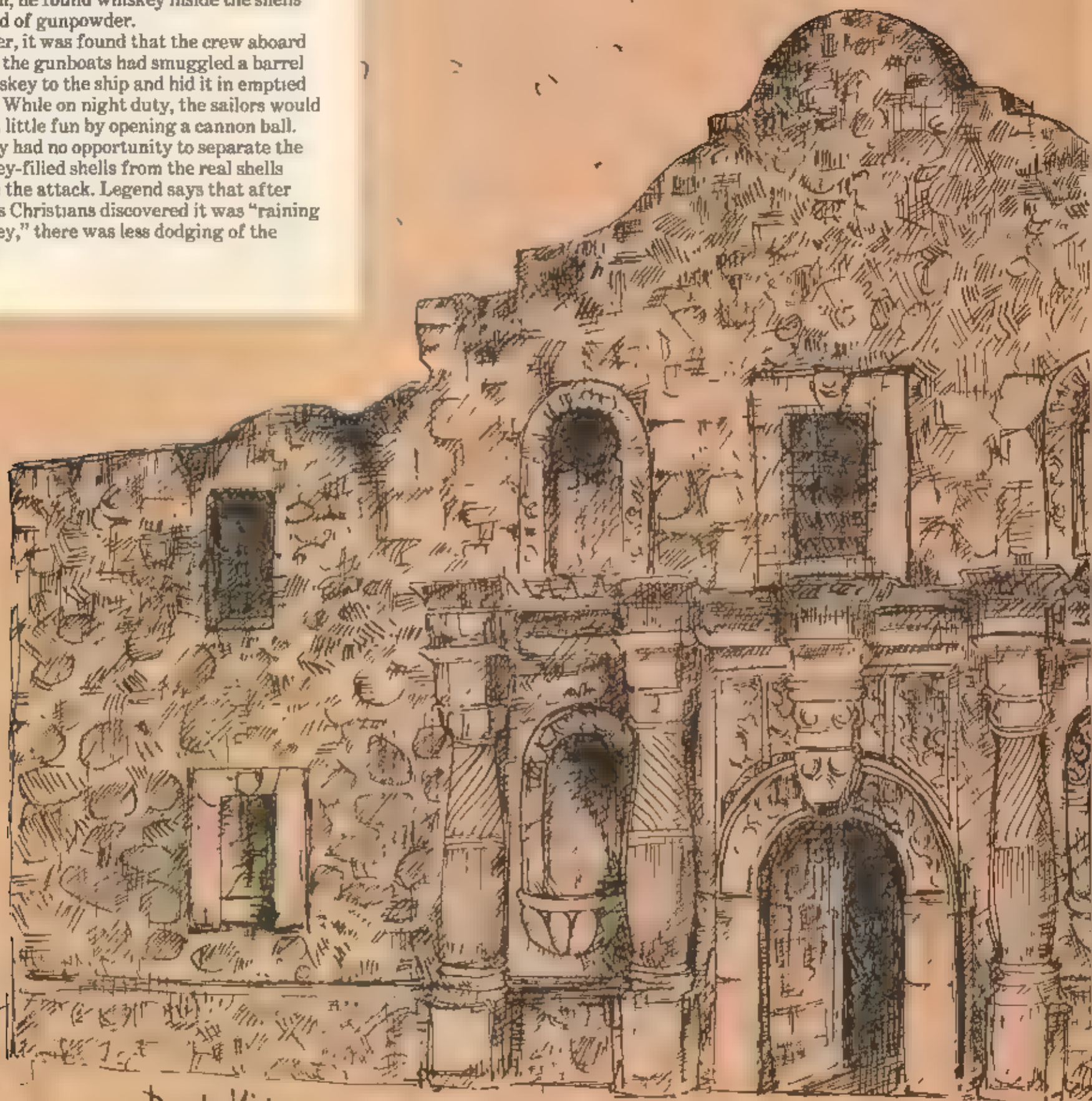
1. Marblehead in Massachusetts shows the rocky New England coastline that first greeted the Pilgrims. 2. Kevin Hendryx becomes a pied piper by playing his bagpipes on the breezeways of Carroll. 3. Carol Bassham prepares to end 12 years of hard work at graduation ceremonies in Memorial Coliseum. 4. Changing of the Guard in front of Buckingham Palace is a daily event in London. 5. A Rhinelander, pictured in the Busch Gardens of Williamsburg, Va., shows that Germans, noted for the fine quality of their beer, also know how to enjoy it. 6. Joan Cox points out a building on a transparent map of the Alamo to Lisa Giltner and Lori Yeager.



Corpus Christi was bombed in more ways than one during the Civil War. As Union ships shelled the city, a German settler told a boy to salvage the gunpowder from the dud shells. Probably thinking it a gift from heaven, he found whiskey inside the shells instead of gunpowder.

Later, it was found that the crew aboard one of the gunboats had smuggled a barrel of whiskey to the ship and hid it in emptied shells. While on night duty, the sailors would have a little fun by opening a cannon ball.

They had no opportunity to separate the whiskey-filled shells from the real shells before the attack. Legend says that after Corpus Christians discovered it was "raining whiskey," there was less dodging of the shells.



By 1850 Corpus Christi was beginning to prosper. At that time the town had a total of 550 whites, 47 slaves, one free Negro and 112 soldiers. By occupation, there were one hotelkeeper, one doctor, one saddler, one shoemaker, four sailors and a 21-year-old woman, Laura Baskin, who was listed as captain of a schooner.



In February of 1899 Corpus Christi went on ice. The normally warm and humid temperature dropped sharply. Seabirds dropped to the ground, frozen. Fish rolled in on icy waves, thumping solidly against the shore. Palm trees had fingers of ice. It was the worst freeze the city had ever had, and its 11 degrees above zero still ranks as the city's all-time record low.

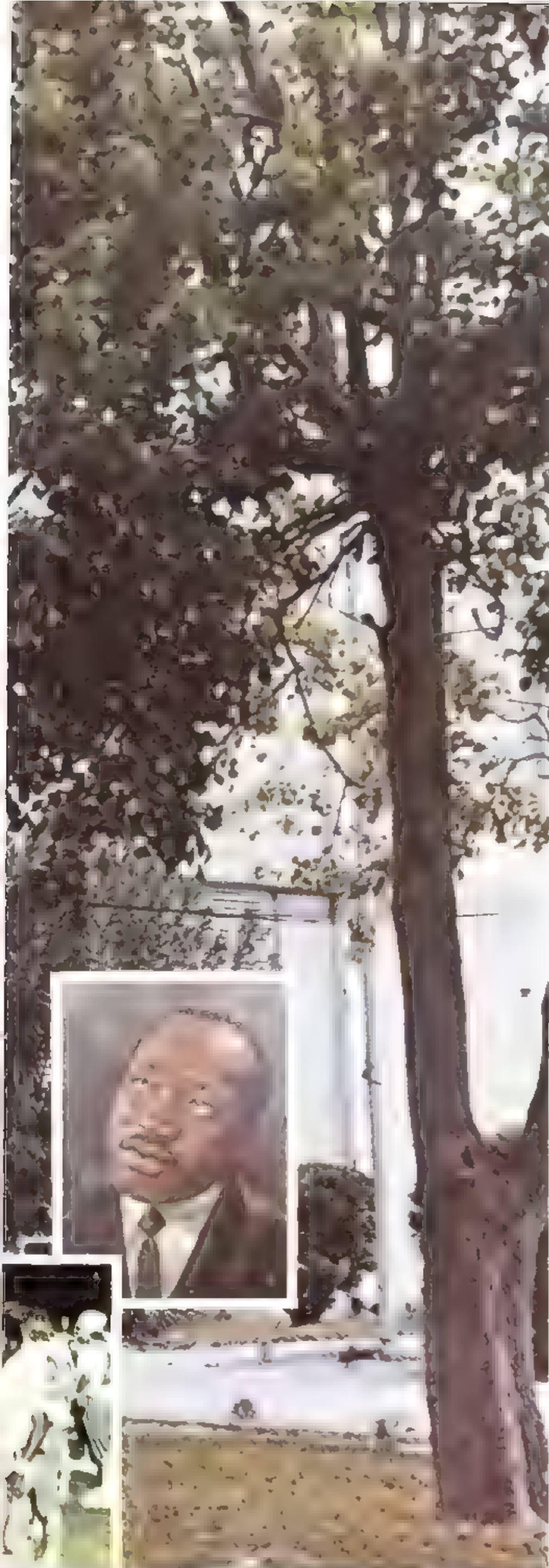
- 1812 Francis Scott Key writes the Star Spangled Banner as Americans battle the British again during the War of 1812.
- 1813 Treaty of Ghent ends the war.
- 1814 Americans under Gen. Andy Jackson defeat the British at the Battle of New Orleans.
- 1817-1825 The "Era of Good Feelings" becomes prominent in the United States.
- 1820 Missouri Compromise divides western lands into slave and free territory.
- 1821 Stephen F. Austin settles colonies in Texas under grant given to his father, Moses Austin. Mexico wins independence from Spain. First public high school in the U.S. — English High School of Boston — established.
- 1823 Monroe Doctrine tells European nations to stay out of the Americas.
- 1825 Irish colonies established near San Patricio.
- 1828 Noah Webster publishes a dictionary.
- 1831 Slaves rebel in Virginia.
- 1832 Telegraph invented.
- 1833 Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna becomes president of Mexico.
- 1828 Port of Corpus Christi becomes a haven for smugglers.
- 1831 Captain Enrique de Villarreal receives a land grant which includes all of today's Corpus Christi.
- 1832 John Charles Beales, Texas' largest land king, controls 70,000,000 acres, most of it between the Rio Grande and Nueces River. He loses most of it when the Republic of Texas is founded.
- 1836 Texas declares independence from Mexico, the Alamo falls, but Sam Houston leads Texian armies to victory and freedom at the Battle of San Jacinto.
- 1838 Corpus Christi established as a town with the founding of Col. Kinney's trading post.
- 1842 Massachusetts recognizes legality of labor unions.
- 1845 Gen. Zachary Taylor establishes headquarters in Corpus Christi. First local post office opens and Texas enters the Union.
- 1846 Advance of Taylor's troops to the Rio Grande helps precipitate the Mexican War.
- 1847 Mormons settle at the Great Salt Lake.
- 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo ends Mexican War, gives the U.S. the Mexican Cession. Col. Kinney deepens the Corpus Christi ship channel. Women's Rights convention held at Seneca Falls, N.Y.



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

1 The former Booker T. Washington School on Corpus Christi's Westside, named for the black educator and social reformer, now houses offices for the Hialeco Multipurpose Center. 2. A handmade batik exemplifies the blacks' African heritage 3. Audrey Pleasant practices with the newly formed singing group, 'The Gospel Outreach Ensemble,' at the Pentecostal Church of God in Christ. 4. Wearing a resolute look, Tim Smith joins fellow Tigers on the sidelines during the Robstown game. 5. A portrait hangs in memory of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, who led blacks in their fight for equal opportunities.





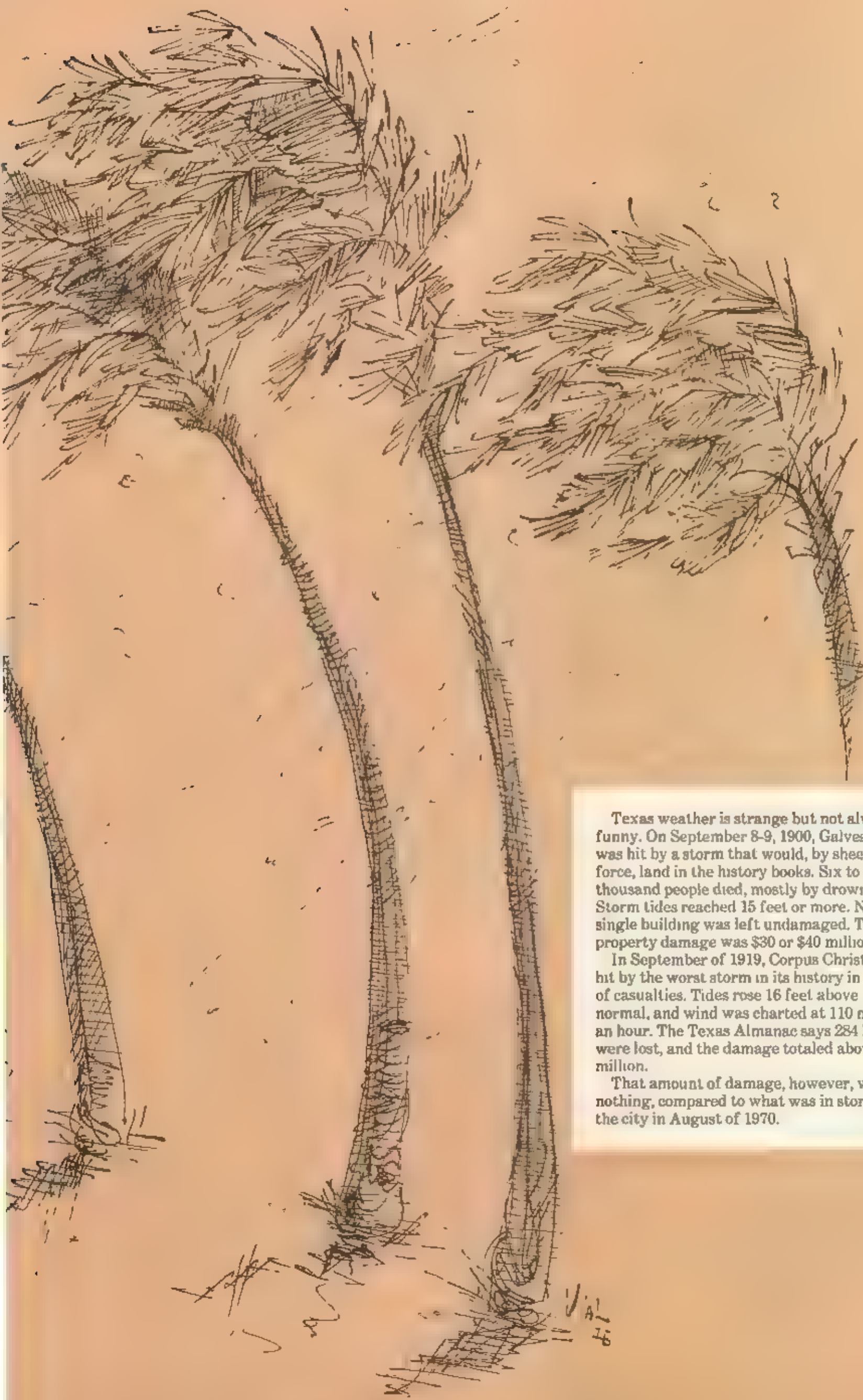
- 1848 Col. Kinney advertises in Eastern newspapers a route to California through Corpus Christi, and the city begins to prosper from gold-rushers traveling through.
- 1850 First Corpus Christi census.
- 1852 Kelly-Bessemer steel process developed. Uncle Tom's Cabin published. City of Corpus Christi incorporated, and Armstrong Ranch established.
- 1853 King Ranch established and Republican party formed.
- 1854 Fruit vessel docking at the Port of Corpus Christi brings yellow fever epidemic.
- 1855 Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass published.
- 1857 Dred Scott decision nullifies Missouri Compromise and helps bring on the Civil War
- 1859 John Brown's forces attack Harper's Ferry.
- 1860 Corpus Christi Ship Channel Co. formed to dredge the channel deeper. Abraham Lincoln elected president.
- 1861 Texas joins the newly formed Confederate States of America. Confederate forces fire on Fort Sumter. Corpus Christi becomes a port for Confederate supplies and is blockaded by the Union.
- 1862 President Lincoln issues Emancipation Proclamation. Union ships shell Corpus Christi. Mexican army defeats Maximilian's French forces at Puebla on May 5, now the Mexican national holiday of Cinco de Mayo.
- 1863 Battle of Gettysburg represents the high mark of the Confederacy. Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman marches through Georgia to the sea. Cecilio Balerio leads Union troops in attack on Confederate troops near Corpus Christi.
- 1865 Robert E. Lee surrenders at Appomattox. President Lincoln assassinated. Reconstruction military government established in Texas, and Texas slaves freed on June 19. Rise of South Texas cattle industry begins. Violence increases, with 1,000 murders in three years.
- 1867 U.S. purchases "Seward's Folly," Alaska, from Russia. Typewriter invented.
- 1868 President Andrew Johnson impeached.
- 1869 Central Pacific and Union Pacific link up at Promontory Point, Utah, to make the nation's first transcontinental railroad.

- 1871 A \$25,000 bond issue is passed to dredge the Corpus Christi ship channel deeper.
- 1874 Lichtenstein's Department Store established. Channel deepened to 8 feet.
- 1876 Nation celebrates with a Centennial Exhibit. Patent granted on telephone and National League organized. First railroad built in Corpus Christi and first daily newspaper, the Corpus Christi Gazette, established.
- 1882 Standard Oil Trust established.
- 1885 Linotype invented.
- 1886 Tourism increases in Corpus Christi because of construction of a second railroad. American Federation of Labor established.
- 1890 Corpus Christi's population is 4,837.
- 1891 Daily Caller established. Rainmaking experiments tried on King Ranch.
- 1889-1891 Col. Ropes' land boom doubles the Corpus Christi population.
- 1893 World's Fair held in Chicago.
- 1895 First large water powered electric plant built, and movie projector invented.
- 1898 Spanish-American War fought. U.S. annexes Hawaii by another Treaty of Paris.
- 1900 Hurricane devastates Galveston.
- 1901 President William McKinley assassinated.
- 1908 St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railroad established. First radio message sent from United States to England. Wright Brothers introduce powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.
- 1906 Czech families settle in Corpus Christi.
- 1909 President William Howard Taft visits Corpus Christi and opens the Country Club. La Retama Library opens.
- 1910 Corpus Christi has electric street cars.
- 1911 First transcontinental plane flight.
- 1913 Gas well blowout provokes mineral exploration in South Texas.
- 1914 World War I starts. Panama Canal opens.
- 1917 United States enters World War I.
- 1918 World War I ends.
- 1919 Hurricane strikes Corpus Christi. Prohibition makes nation "dry." Treaty of Versailles signed.
- 1920 19th Amendment gives women the right to vote.
- 1923 Frozen food invented. KDKA, the first commercial radio station, opens in Philadelphia.
- 1924 Indians receive citizenship. Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce established.

At the turn of the century, Corpus Christi had not only electricity and phones, but also a grand total of two autos. 1900 also marks the year of the first hamburgers to be served in the city — they were introduced when a street carnival came to town.



With the establishment of the Naval Air Station, two roads, Lexington and Saratoga, were built, the names linking Corpus Christi with earliest American fighting tradition. The roads were named for two early-day aircraft carriers, the USS Lexington and the USS Saratoga, they in turned named for important victories in the War for Independence. Later Lexington Boulevard was changed to South Padre Island Drive for the benefit of tourists, but Saratoga, just a mile and a half from Carroll, lives on as a popular drag strip on the edge of the city.

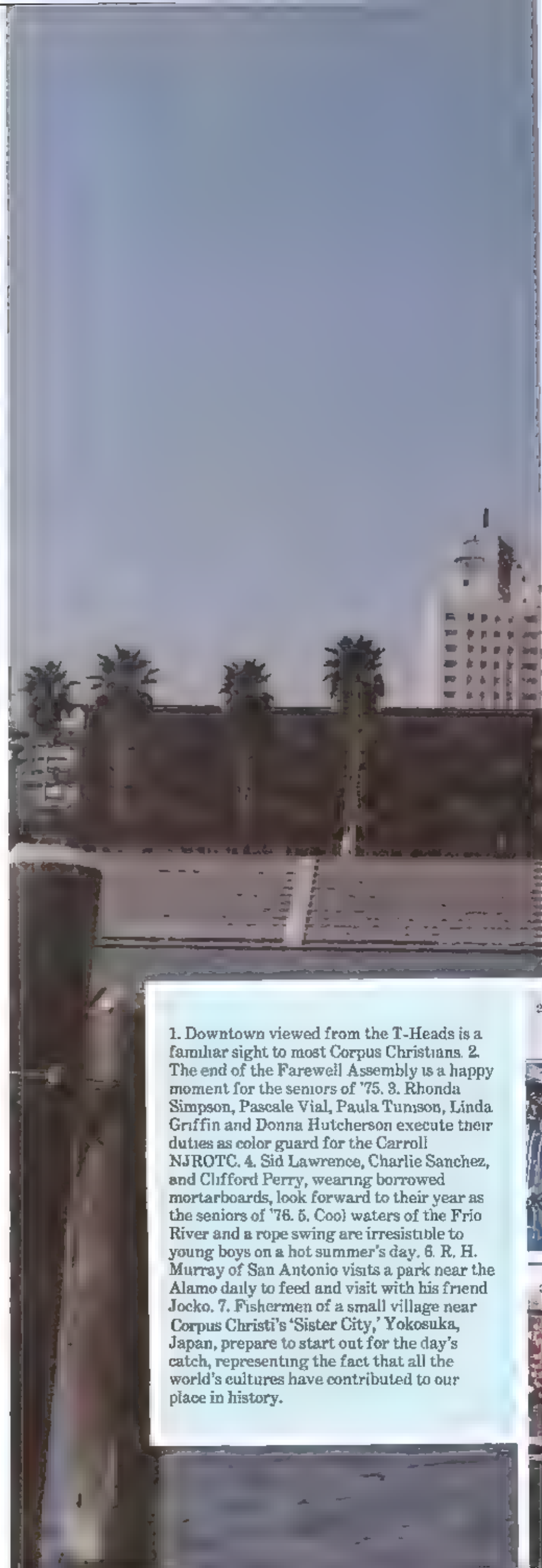


Texas weather is strange but not always funny. On September 8-9, 1900, Galveston was hit by a storm that would, by sheer force, land in the history books. Six to eight thousand people died, mostly by drowning. Storm tides reached 15 feet or more. Not a single building was left undamaged. Total property damage was \$30 or \$40 million.

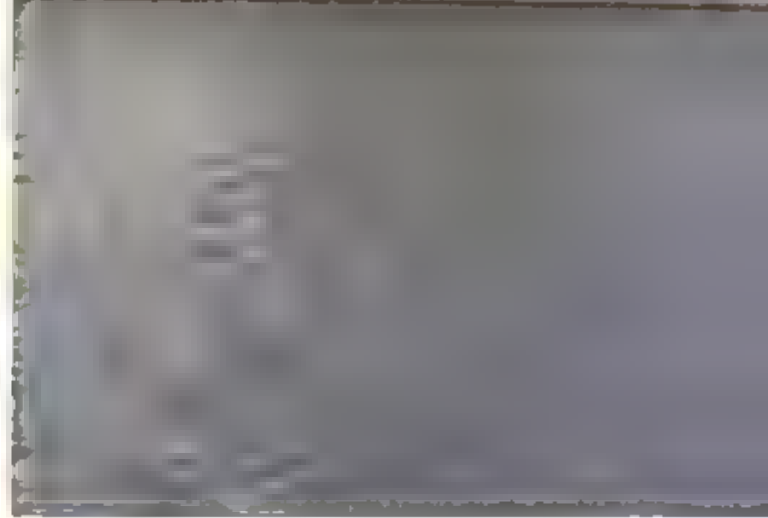
In September of 1919, Corpus Christi was hit by the worst storm in its history in terms of casualties. Tides rose 16 feet above normal, and wind was charted at 110 miles an hour. The Texas Almanac says 284 lives were lost, and the damage totaled above \$20 million.

That amount of damage, however, was nothing, compared to what was in store for the city in August of 1970.

- 1926 **Port of Corpus Christi established.**
- 1927 **First pipeline to Corpus Christi completed.**
First movie "talkie" comes out, and Charles Lindbergh flies the Atlantic.
- 1928 Oil found at Agua Dulce. Drilling increases.
- 1929 **CRASH!** Stock market crumbles. **LULAC — League of United Latin American Citizens — founded here.**
- 1930 **Ship channel deepened.**
- 1931 Japan invades Manchuria.
- 1932 **Revenuers raid stills near Corpus Christi.**
- 1933 Hitler comes to power in Germany. U.S. recognizes the Soviet Union. Prohibition repealed. **Southern Alkali, first industrial plant in Corpus Christi, established.**
- 1935 **Braniff provides first air passenger service to Corpus Christi.**
- 1938 Munich agreement lets Germany move into Eastern Europe.
- 1939 Nazi Germany invades Poland, bringing from France and England the declarations that marked the start of World War II.
- 1940 **Corpus Christi seawall finished at a cost of \$2¼ million.**
- 1941 Hitler invades Russia. Japan attacks Pearl Harbor, bringing the U.S. into World War II. **Corpus Christi Naval Air Station commissioned.**
- 1942 **Intracoastal Canal completed to Corpus Christi.**
- 1943 Celanese plant construction starts at Bishop. **Presidents Roosevelt of the U.S. and Camacho of Mexico meet at NAS.**
- 1944 Allies invade Normandy on June 6.
- 1945 President Franklin Roosevelt dies. Harry Truman takes the office. U.N. Charter signed. Atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, and World War II ends. **City manager form of government adopted in Corpus Christi.**
- 1947 U.S. initiates Marshall Plan to help war-ravaged Europe.
- 1948 **American GI Forum begins here.**
- 1949 North Atlantic Treaty Organization organized. Communists take over China. State of Israel founded out of Palestinian lands.
- 1950 **Ray High School and Padre Island Causeway open. Old CCHS becomes Roy Miller High School.**
- 1951 **Reynolds Metals plant opens.**
- 1953 States get offshore oil rights.
- 1954 Supreme Court rules segregated schools unconstitutional in Brown vs. Topeka.
- 1956 Suez Crisis hits Middle East.
- 1957 **MARY CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL OPENS.**



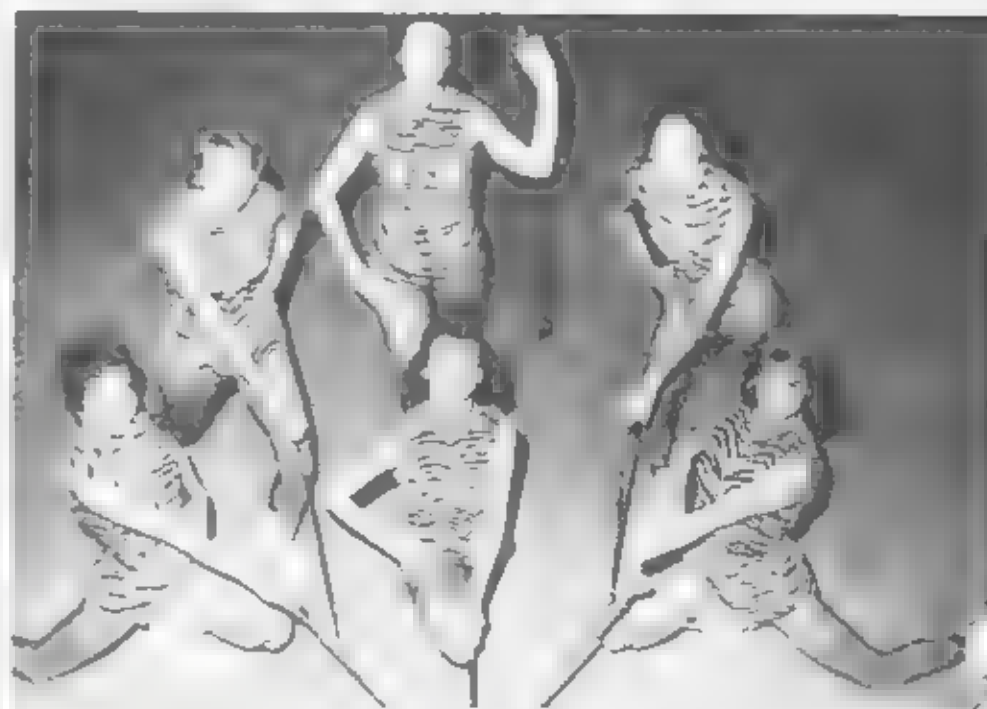
1. Downtown viewed from the T-Heads is a familiar sight to most Corpus Christians. 2. The end of the Farewell Assembly is a happy moment for the seniors of '75. 3. Rhonda Simpson, Pascale Vial, Paula Tunison, Linda Griffin and Donna Hutcherson execute their duties as color guard for the Carroll NJROTC. 4. Sid Lawrence, Charlie Sanchez, and Clifford Perry, wearing borrowed mortarboards, look forward to their year as the seniors of '76. 5. Cool waters of the Frio River and a rope swing are irresistible to young boys on a hot summer's day. 6. R. H. Murray of San Antonio visits a park near the Alamo daily to feed and visit with his friend Jocko. 7. Fishermen of a small village near Corpus Christi's 'Sister City,' Yokosuka, Japan, prepare to start out for the day's catch, representing the fact that all the world's cultures have contributed to our place in history.



What We Did

Timeline: Student Life

- 1957-58 Cheerleaders picked. First Favorites Dance held.
- 1958-59 Many traditions begin: Anchor Queen, Top Senior Favorites, Anchor Assembly, Senior Prom. Quill and Scroll formed.
- 1960-61 Burning of the "C" begins.
- 1961-62 Tiger created of papier-mache. Baseball team wins Tigers' first University Interscholastic League district championship, regional title, places fourth in state. Diana Beachum and Rosie Ramos win state in girls tennis doubles.
- 1962-63 Baseball team again wins district, goes to regional finals. Golf team takes district title.
- 1963-64 Tiger Mascot created. A Cappella Choir wins UIL Sweepstakes.
- 1964-65 Computer registration initiated. Football team wins city championship.
- 1965-66 Anchor Melodrama begins. Basketball team wins district title. Mu Alpha Theta formed. Boys Choir, Girls Choir and A Cappella all take Sweepstakes.
- 1966-67 National Honor Society formed. Basketball team wins district again. Boys Choir, A Cappella win another Sweepstakes.
- 1967-68 NJROTC formed. Basketball team makes it three in a row, goes to regional finals.
- 1968-69 Tigerettes come into existence. Los Emperadores formed. First Homecoming, Junior Council Talent Show, Senior Council Slave Day held. "Robinson's Rifles" formed.
- 1969-70 First Valentine's Day Carnation Sale. Track team wins its first district crown. First rolling of the school takes place.
- 1970-71 National Forensic League organized. Boys Choir gets Sweepstakes.
- 1973-74 Thespian Society formed. Boys cross-country team wins district, goes to state. Debaters, one-act play win district. One-act, "Dark of the Moon," goes to state. Tiger Band, A Cappella Choir, win Sweepstakes awards.
- 1974-75 Quarter system, running for classes initiated. Football team wins district championship. Boys cross-country, basketball, golf and girls track teams do the same, to make it "The Year of The Tiger." Cross-country, golf and girls track go to state. Student Council hold first Monte Carlo Night. One-act play ties for district. Students competing in UIL literary and academic events win district, regional titles.



In the fall of 1957 Carroll opened its doors. Since there were no seniors, there was also no Prom, Farewell Assembly or Commencement. These events and many other traditions were to originate in 1958-59. The only evidence remaining of this seniorless year is the fact that 1976 is the year of Volume XIX of The Carroller and only Volume XVIII of the Anchor



1. Judithlin Harder, Earline Hendrix, Marion Rhodes, Virginia Fox, Pam Dixon, and Brenda McDowall (center) show off their new twirler uniforms in a picture from the 1959 Anchor. 2. Carroll's wide cement breezeways are used by Hank Wood for the popular fad of skateboarding, in a picture taken from the 1965 Anchor. 3. Ten years later the slopes of drained-out Collier Pool are taken over by Robert Gilkey to demonstrate how skateboarding has advanced.



Pie throwing highlights the King pep rally. As Mr. Al Hook wipes the cream from his face with the help of Mary Helen Tollett, Coach Gilliam and Mr. Dave Lyons have a good laugh after clobbering George Levy and Tim Smith.

The school spirit and the uniqueness of the year made interesting impressions on the students of 1976.

On Carroll:

'The atmosphere is real comfortable; it's real easy to get along because of the people that go here.'

Homer Carvajal
Senior

'I like it a lot, I think it's better than any other school—just the surroundings, the teachers, the people at the school.'

Sonny Hinojosa
Junior

'It's a lot different from King because of the fact that it's wide open—but the people are generally the same.'

David Moore
King student

'It's a good school because of the people that go here. There's a lot of enthusiasm, and there's some pretty good teachers I guess.'

Donald Kubala
Senior

'Carroll High is the greatest school with the friendliest faculty and students—and the only school with

grass that you can sit on and trees that you can sit under whenever you feel like it.'

Dianne Saldana
Junior

'I like it. It has its advantages. I don't know all the people at Carroll. I know almost everybody at King; it gets to be a bore seeing the same faces everyday.'

Mike Hummel
King student

'More people go to Carroll than any other school. I feel like I know a lot of people when I'm going anywhere. I might not know them by name, but I know them by face.'

Richard Merriam
Senior

'To me, Carroll High is a great place, and I sure wouldn't go to any other school.'

Letty Gonzalez
Junior

'Everyone seems to get along. You rarely hear of any fights.'

Dawn Gormley
Junior

'It could be any school. High school to me is not an end—but a means. It's only preparation for the rest of life.'

Juli Belian
Junior

'Never sit on the junior and

The Outlaws, warm-up group for Lynyrd Skynyrd, play 'There Goes Another Love Song' as fans cheer and clap during the rock concert in Memorial Coliseum.

Activities

senior sides at the pep rally, and never walk down the sixth wing if you want to breathe.

Don Livingston
Sophomore

'People really do care and there is a fantastic feeling of unity between everyone.'

Dianne Saldana
Junior

'Whenever you want something done like work, through Student Council, people don't want to do it. Being president, I get to know first hand what's going on. I have a good time doing what I do.'

Richard Merriam
Student Council
President

'I've met a lot of people. Even if you can't meet everybody, it's a lot of fun trying.'

Beth Heslop
Sophomore

'Never buy elevator tickets cause there ain't no elevator.'

Anonymous Junior

On Spirit:

'I'm more involved in spirit this year. Last year the football team did so good. Now we have to get the spirit up, but we're doing real good. I like the spirit.'

Susan Brown
Cheerleader

It seems to slowly fade during



on Carroll, Spirit and the Bicentennial

he year. Usually everyone has got a lot of spirit during football season but when the season is over and it doesn't turn out the way you wanted it to, the spirit fades. The only time people really care about sports is if we are winning, but if we don't, they cheer. What's the use in backing up the team?

Dawn Gormley
Junior

'We had a lot of heart. Our football team was really tough. The student body kept them going. I think there was a lot of pride and faith in the football team.'

Homer Carvajal
Senior

"The Carroll spirit is really going downhill. Too many people think that the only time to show spirit is at all is at the football games, and then just at the big games. The pep rallies don't seem to achieve their purpose in that most people sit down and watch instead of standing up and participating which is a school tradition. Walking out before the Alma Mater and fight song is really rude and something should be done about it

Dianne Saldana
Junior

'The spirit at Carroll is pretty good as a school but it's not overwhelming. Whenever we get in a clutch everybody pulls together, but

when we're in the clear, nobody shows spirit."

Richard Merriam
Senior

'People tend to get carried away with all this school spirit. I think it's important, but not worth fighting over or going to games to yell. K-I

Juli Belian
Junior

"One night I came back to school to work on the junior breezeway project for a spirit contest. A few of us had been working for hours, and after many attempts the whole project seemed hopeless. Ask anyone who was there. We almost gave up but we kept going. I didn't know why, it was such a big waste of time. Early in the morning we came back to finish. I could see the giant tiger from the street. I remember walking along the breezeway toward it. It was then that I realized the Tiger spirit of the past, present and future which stayed with me long after I left."

Homer Cavazos
Junior

On the Bicentennial:

"To me the Bicentennial isn't that big of a deal. It's nice that our country has been there this long, but I mean, just saying it's the Bicentennial year — whoopee!"

Richard Merriam
Senior

"The word Bicentennial has become too commercialized. Everything I see or hear about usually has something to do with it. It seems as though the people of our society are cramming the word down our throats."

Letty Gonzalez
Junior

"Oh no, not again!"

Juli Belian
Junior

'Everything painted red, white and blue

Homer Carvajal
Senior

On what made the year special:

It's my senior year and the last year I'll be with a lot of these people.

Lisa Lewis
Senior

'I've made a lot more friends than last year. I'm a junior, not a sophomore they always put down. I do a lot more things for the school.'

Sonny Hinojosa
Junior

"Nothing seems to bother me as much as last year because I know what to expect now and look forward to."

Dawn Gormley
Junior

Being a senior! It means setting an example for sophomores and juniors, and trying to make yourself better.'

Homer Carvajal
Senior

"I met more guys this year!"

Anonymous Junior

"I met a lot of people through Student Council. This year I participated in a lot of things and I'll have a lot of memories to look back on."

Richard Merriam
Senior

"People, always, the people..."

Juli Belian
Junior

Discovering a different way to express their feelings for their country, Jerry McKinney, Barbara Chamberlain, Tara Glass, Lesly Jones and Wren Gray prepare to salute the Bicentennial at the Corpus Christi Museum. The group, 'The Futures,' performed famous American songs and verses arranged by Dr. Eugenia Briscoe.



Gambling becomes 'legal'

It was a busy spring for Student Council and choir performers. Student Council sponsored its first Monte Carlo Night providing participants with 5 000 dollars in return for their \$1 50 entrance ticket. Most gamblers lost their money paying roulette, poker, blackjack and craps, but a few increased their holdings to millions of dollars and bought posters, a bus or a dinner for two during the auction.

Students also elected new council officers: Richard Merriam, president; Cheryl Kosarek, vice president; Vick Siverman, secretary, and Dina Montalvo, treasurer.

Junior Council staged its talent show, with Cheryl Ferguson's "When Will See You Again?" winning over 11 acts.

The Student Council campaigned for state vice president, using the theme

"Sparkling City by the Sea," but lost to Apple Pie and Tivy High of Kerrville at the state convention in San Antonio. Outstanding council members, chosen by the officers, were Diana Ballesteros, Oscar Benavides, Deban Dawson, Jill Gary, Laura Patterson and Connie Stewart.

Choir students produced two performances, one in conjunction with Mrs. J. J. Rains' speech class. A folk opera of romance and murder, "Down in the Valley" starred choir members Alan Wrotenbery, Kay Chastain and James Harris, with speech students in the supporting cast of the March 7 production.

The choirs held their Pops Concert April 29 with the theme "Reflections." Besides skits and commercials, songs including "The Way We Were," "Time in a Bottle," "Be" and "Paint Your Wagon" entertained students.



Fairy Prince Paul Dunne takes a flying leap onto the back of Mean Dragon Steve Sanford at the annual choir Pops Concert.



Campaigning for the state vice presidency means keeping many after-school hours for Student Council member Laura Patterson and Vice President Brenda Nichols.



Successful gamblers become prospective bidders at the first annual Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by the Student Council, with Steve Jeffries and Charlie Acquard presiding as auctioneers.



With the theme 'The Show Must Go On,' Gloria Edwards, Melody Knox, and Cheryl Ferguson sing and dance to 'I Belong to You' for the Junior Council Talent Show.



At her retirement tea Mrs. Leta Gay Pricer, school bookkeeper for 18 years, admires a silver pitcher presented to her by Mr. Hook on behalf of the faculty.

Harem girl Gene Creely takes time out from his duties as a slave to help Mr. Milam King, faculty member and fellow slave, explain American history to his second period class.



Tigers 'sweep' UIL contest

Whether musical or academic, spring competition gave students a chance to be recognized. On the national level Ann White won third in stenographic practice level I at Office Education Association competition in Chicago, after winning the state event.

In University Interscholastic League competition, Carroll earned its first Sweepstakes titles at the district and regional literary meets. After placing high in district and region, six students went to State Meet in Austin May 2-3. Steve Jeffries and Lauren Pate competed in ready writing; Gary Livingston, editorial writing; and Barbara Ratekin and Ronnie Martinez, persuasive speaking. Marcelle Fentge placed sixth in shorthand. Others earning points at district were first place winners Mike Lopez, poetry interpretation; Ann Taipey, spelling; and Karen Staudt, shorthand. Trent Turner, second in informative speaking, and Joe Starr, third in prose reading.

In the National Forensic League state

meet Tommy Garza placed fourth in original oration, Joe Starr 18th in dramatic interpretation and Barbara Ratekin among the top 100 in extemporaneous speaking.

Five soloists and two ensembles entered state musical competition. From the choir, Alan Wrotenbery, James Harris and Willie Heard competed, with Alan rating superior and James excellent.

From the band the flute quartet of Lisa Millard, Cindy Hutchinson, Theresa Ferris and Dawn Gormley received a superior rating and the saxophone quartet of David Saldana, Robert Ghormley, Mike Salazar and Mitchell Brumfield an excellent rating. For solos, Lisa rated superior and Cindy excellent.

The publications also won ILPC awards, the Anchor receiving an Award of Distinguished Merit and The Carroller an Award of Achievement. The yearbook staff got word in March that the '74 Anchor had won the Trendsetter Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.





To get an audience feedback before the UIL district meet, Michael Jones, Evan Lott, Lesly Jones and Mikel Wilson give a performance for selected classes. The points the one-act play, 'The Game,' received as district co-winner helped Carroll get its first Sweepstakes.



Amidst a jungle of '75 Anchors, co-editor Tip Johnson and sports editor Randy Baker relax from their job of baby sitting the books long enough to snack on a Coke and Whataburger.



Surprised at being named the Anchor's Most Valuable Staffer, Gary Livingston accepts the award from co-editor Kathie Barnett at the 1975 Quill and Scroll Banquet.



Graduating seniors encircle the anchor after the Farewell Assembly while they wait for Senior Council President Shasi Wilson to make the traditional presentation of the new link to Principal Al Hook.

Salutatorian Lewis Hutchinson joins the rest of the 1975 graduating class in the singing of the Alma Mater, one of the final events of the Farewell Assembly.



Cleaning up the graduating seniors' traditional rolling of the school, Mark Evetts has a hard time reaching some of the 'decorations.'

Jill Gary, 1975 valedictorian, receives congratulations from Principal Al Hook during the May Awards Assembly.



Paper work wraps up year

As the school year drew to a close 12 memorable years ended for 731 graduating seniors. The yearly influx of seniors dazed sophomores and juniors as well as seniors. The quarter system's 80-minute classes didn't help the situation either, when students found the longer periods made it harder to concentrate on the subject at hand.

At the Awards Assembly May 8 the top graduating seniors were honored. Jill Gary was named valedictorian and Lewis Hutchinson, salutatorian. Seventy-five other seniors joined them on the Permanent Honor Roll by having a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Junior Council planned the Farewell Assembly in honor of the seniors. Paul Dunne, accompanied by the band, sang Chicago's "We've Been Searching So Long," the song for the Class of '75. Outside, after the assembly, Senior Council President Shari Wilson presented

the 17th link of the anchor chain to Principal Al Hook. On behalf of the Senior Class, Shari told the school of tiles to be used on the "MC" in front of the bookstore.

On the night of May 5, a blizzard of confetti and toilet paper hit the campus. To carry on the tradition tissue-armed seniors roiled the school the night after the Farewell Assembly. On the morning after, students found trees, bushes and breezeways draped in white streamers gracefully blowing in the wind.

The long awaited Senior Prom was held at the Country Club May 9. "Whiplash" from Austin provided the music, and food was on hand for refueling while off the dance floor.

Commencement Exercises in Memoria Coliseum May 28 marked the end of high school studies, activities and even friendships, but they also marked a new beginning.



Randy Pullin, James Emig II and David Izell take time out from dancing to the music of 'Whiplash' to enjoy some finger food at the Senior Prom held at the Country Club.



American exchange students find a touch of home in the golden arches of McDonald's Hamburger Stand while shopping in downtown Yokosuka, Japan.

Joe Wilkey gives a farewell speech to his hosts in Yokosuka on behalf of Corpus Christi high school students Mary Alvarez, Kathryn Stock and Albert Carranco.

Whether it was down the street or halfway around the world, students kept themselves busy with jobs and travel.

Cheryl Kosarek attended the Girls State convention in Seguin for 10 days of mock elections and government. Meanwhile, at the University of Texas at Austin, Jerry McKinney and Floyd Cordell participated in Boys State from June 11 to 17. Representing the Nationalist party, Jerry won a seat in the House of Representatives.

Trips reach far Pacific

To receive their Farmer Degrees, FFA students Randy Sijansky, David Walsh and Dennis Hale traveled to Houston in July for the State FFA Convention at the AstroHall.

August 4 found two Carroll students in Yokosuka, Japan. Kathryn Stock and Joe Wilkey spent two weeks in Corpus Christi's sister city while participating in the Student Exchange Program. Among the unusual activities were eating raw octopus and visiting Mt. Fuji, a Buddhist shrine.

Not everyone found time for traveling. Many stayed home to enjoy the beach, the sand and the surf. Baskin-Robbins, Whataburger, McDonald's, swimming pools and offices provided jobs for those who chose to spend some of their time working. After a hot day on the job, students cooled off by swimming, surfing, playing tennis or bike riding.





Senior Cheryl Kosarek, overjoyed at being nominated as the Federalist candidate for the office of comptroller of Public Accounts, is escorted to the stage by Girls State counselors to accept the nomination. She later lost the election to the Nationalist nominee.

During his stay in Yokosuka, Japan, Winter City Exchange Student Joe Wilkey tests his luck at a puchinco, a Japanese slot machine.



Mike Martinez enjoys one of the fringe benefits of being a lifeguard — a kiss from six-year-old admirer Jeannie Anderson.

Strong gusts of winds complicate the cheerleaders' attempt to put up a giant spirit poster on the end of third wing.



Mr. Al Hook samples a sauerkraut snow cone prepared especially for him by German Club members during their fall snow cone sale.



Initiate Letty Gonzalez, escorted by Mu Alpha Theta member Joe Wilkey, lights a candle as part of her acceptance into the honorary math club.



Vin Hendryx contemplates his decision to take French, as Janie Longoria signs for Mr. Amado Ayala's Spanish 2 class.

Robert Rocha, alias Johnny Rodriguez, pantomimes the hit 'Please Release Me, Let Me Go' at the Anchor Melodrama.

'Cher' visits in early fall

The closing of summer meant that the hassle of registration was near. Experienced in the procedure, juniors and seniors felt a certain amount of confidence, but sophomores, new to the situation, were confused.

Candlelight initiations into honor societies started off the year for those with the required grades. On October 5 62 National Honor Society initiates anxiously held their rapidly melting candles as they became official members. Then, on October 15, Mu Alpha Theta initiated 46 math students.

'Cher,' played by JoAnna Martinez hosted the "Midmorning Special" on October 6 at the annual Melodrama. The presentation was a takeoff from the Midnight Special, with the highlight of the show "Mr. Hook Mr. Hook," satirizing the song, "Mr. Jaws, Mr Jaws." When asked what his real opinion of school was, Mr. Hook, played by Pau Hagerty, answered in Freddy Fender's words, "Wasted days and wasted nights







October holds sorrow, joy

Despite rivalries, interschool cooperation surfaced at times among area schools. Tragedy joined students throughout the city after Ray senior Ernie Stettner fell 30 feet from the Ray gym ceiling at a pep rally. Students from all over town turned out to give blood for him, and the donations continued even after Ernie's death 18 hours after the fall.

A joyous occasion, matrimony joined two area faculty members when Mr. James Gibson, former Carroll assistant principal who became principal of Flour Bluff High School married Miss Mary Anne Rother, Carroll math teacher.

Conflicting loyalties were forgotten again through the Student Council Exchange Program, in which Carroll students traded visits with those from Miller, Ray, Moody and King.

After the accidental fall of Ray senior Ernie Stettner, Carroll students Frank Post, Martin Florez, Susan O'Bryan and Susan Frosch join other donors to give blood in Ernie's name at the Community Blood Bank.

At their wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson exchange glances and toasts after tying the knot at the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Bay City on October 11.

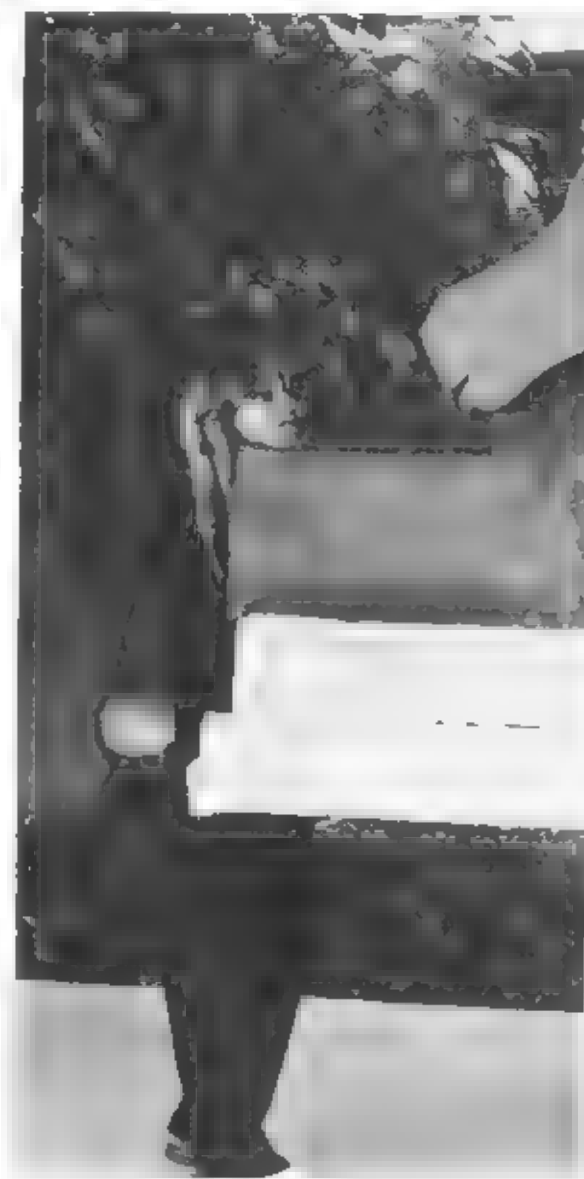
The Student Council treats students from Bay to a pizza lunch in the reference room as part of the Exchange Program. The three-year-old program enables members of the councils from each high school to visit the other schools and observe classes and meetings.





Cheerleaders Kelly Schneider, Kim Rose and René McGuire run for their fibers as Tiger Mascot Shari Burns, in close pursuit, attempts to 'Pick Cotton' before the October 10 Robstown game.

An improvised Mustang coffin goes to the King Graveyard where students will mourn the soon-to-be defeated Mustangs, with cheerleaders Susan Brown and René McGuire acting as pallbearers.



Playing the role of an old man on Masquerade Moody Day, Louann McAllister wonders what to do with the cigar now that she has it.

Representatives from school-sponsored clubs dress as 'little people' to do their part in helping the football players 'Mash Moody.'

Senior Gwen Atkins, dressed in the customary cowboy attire, moseys on down the breezeway during 'Kick King' day.



Bobby sox and pony tails help Kelly Schneider and Lisa Connor take a stroll down memory lane on '50's day.



Spirit comes in disguise

'Spirit Week,' the week prior to the game between the Tigers and the King Mustangs, became something to remember. Monday started the battle of the rivals with unusual types of spirit on display. Students arrived Monday morning to find green paint decorating the breezeways and the Anchor. Throughout the week cries of "Krush King" were heard ringing through the halls.

Wednesday, October 1, became "Kick King Day," with kickers roaming the halls. To set the mood for Thursday's 'Black Day,' the area between the third and fourth wings became the "King Graveyard." Mock graves for such Mustangs as Mark McBath and Randy Katz were strewn throughout the yard and "tearful Tigers" placed dead flowers and weeds there in honor of the upcoming Mustang loss.

Friday students wore the traditional school colors on "Blue White

Day" and at the pep rally the seniors were awarded the spirit stick for the most "Spirit Week" participation.

High spirit continued until the end of football season. Two weeks later, prior to the Carroll-Moody clash, the cheerleaders sponsored a "Masquerade Moody Day" and students were urged to dress up as their favorite Halloween character. On October 25, "Little People" dressed in pillow cases and football jackets visited the pep rally. Representing various organizations, they ran out onto the gym floor and performed a "Mash Moody" dance.

For the Beeville pep rally students took a nostalgic look at the past and the 50's came alive for everyone.

With spirit going strong, the Tigers wrapped up the season with five consecutive wins and a second place finish in district competition.



In pregame ceremonies, Homecoming nominees step forward as they are presented to the spectators.

With his somber thoughts reflected by the dancing flames, Mr. Hook stands isolated between the crowd of cheering students and the glowing 'C.'



Tiger wears new suit to game

Homecoming preparations started quietly, but they became a confusing whirl by the day of the game. Twenty-eight clubs chose royalty nominees while Homecoming committee chairman Lon Yeager started making arrangements for the presentations and dance. On October 29 students elected the queen and four princesses who were to be announced in pregame ceremonies.

Decorating the breezeways kept class councils busy in their attempt to

win the spirit contest for the week of the game against the Alice Coyotes. The juniors won the contest with their design of a Tiger swallowing other district contenders.

The traditional burning of the 'C' on the night of November 7 raised spirit and increased the anticipation of the coming ceremonies and dance. The cheerleaders, along with band drummers, led students surrounding the flaming 'C' in cheers and yells.



Ed Evans, held up by fellow students, tries to raise spirit and maintain his balance at the same time during the Carroll-Alice game.

Giving instructions to the Homecoming nominees and their escorts makes the morning a hectic one for Student Council sponsor Shirley Roberts.



Peerleaders Kelly Schneider, René McGuire, Lisa Macceni, Mary Helen Hlett, Minerva Abrego, Kim Rose and Jay Felder help newly renovated Tiger make his debut at the Homecoming game. He is decorated by a papier-mache anchor constructed by art students Laura Pooley and Kara True.



Tigerettes rule court

For the second year in a row Tigerettes claimed the Homecoming crown with their nominee Charlotte Coffin being crowned queen. Tigerettes were also well represented in the court of honor, as four other Tigerettes were crowned princesses.

Elected to the court were Pat Burnett Art Club nominee; Evon Lott Thespians; Annie Martinez Sophomore Council, and Cindy Speaker Junior Council. Student Council President Richard Merriam escorted Charlotte to the sidelines to receive her honors from 1974 Queen Mary Lee Bocanegra and Mr. Hook, and Homer Carvajal, Floyd Cordell, Jerry McKinney and Frank Bost escorted the princesses.

Following a victory over the Alice Coyotes, a Homecoming dance was held in the cafeteria. "When You Wish Upon a Star" set the theme for the event. The group "Dea er's Choice" provided music for the dance, and paper stars hanging from helium balloons and painted murals of the skyline helped set the atmosphere for the students and exes.



Delighted at being named princess, Annie Martinez with her escort Jerry McKinney takes her place on the sideline at Homecoming.

After receiving her crown and roses, 1975 Homecoming Queen Charlotte Coffin finds comfort on Mr. Hook's shoulder at the eighth annual Homecoming November 8.



Nominees Cindy Speaker (far left); Evon Lott (left), escorted by brother Rodney, and Pat Burnett (below) anxiously await the announcement of the court. Later all three girls were named princesses.



After brightening up halftime with a version of 'My Fair Lady,' the Tiger Band, in tempo with the fight song, follows the drill team off the field.

Roland Garcia and Sonya Stone read over their articles for The Carroller while Johanna Barnett, Tricia Gauntt and Susan Plocek giggle about a mistake in someone's copy. Meanwhile, Co-Editor Kenny Pratt keeps a watchful eye on the rest of the staff.



Tigerette, band spirit make Carroller

"When you're out on the sidelines during halftime and the announcer says, 'The Mary Carroll Tigerettes,' then you know you have everything going for you," was Julie Lay's comment on being in the drill team. The 94 girls sponsored by Mrs. Billie Peck performed routines at football and basketball halftimes and pep rallies. From jazz to high kick, they used a variety of props in their routines including wooden banjos, toy machine guns, glittered stars and decorated hoops.

The band played in accompaniment to the Tigerettes at games and the cheerleaders at pep rallies with melodies that included "Bonnie and Clyde," "Cabaret," "Have You Never Been Mellow" and "Get Dancing."

A special feature on spirit and the band and Tigerettes appeared in the centerfold of the second issue of The Carroller, September 18. Although the completely new staff headed by Co-Editors Juli Belian and Kenny Pratt changed The Carroller back to a newspaper after experimenting with a news magazine, the center "issue" remained.

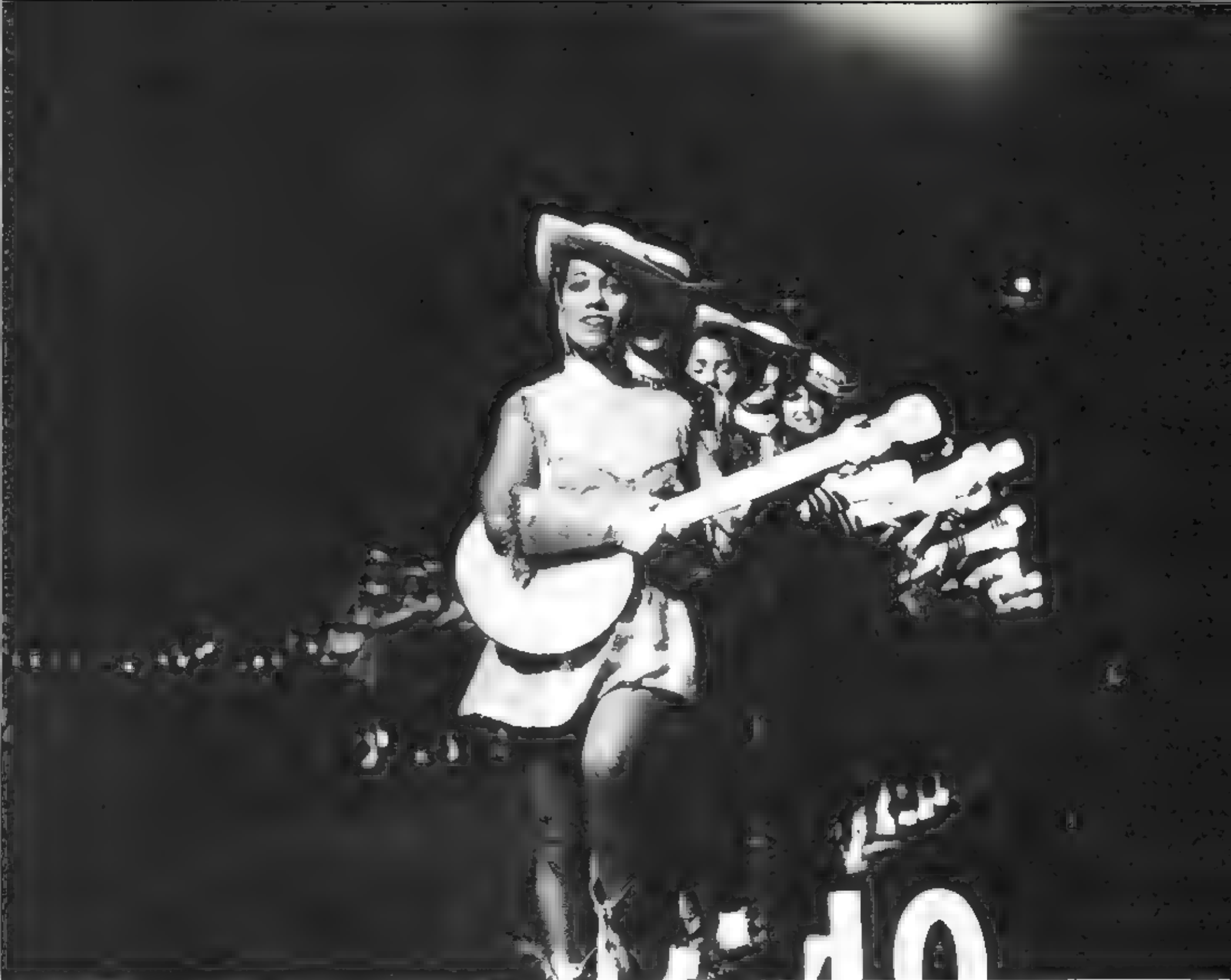
It was an eventful trip on December 4 to the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Denton for journalism students. The first stop was at Refugio to drop off the latest Carroller for printing and to tour the printing offices.

Because of car trouble on the way, sponsors Bill and Marjorie Walraven and

Mrs. Judith Barnett rented a station wagon in Austin to relieve the overload of 20 people in Annette Stallings' Winnebago travel home.

The ILPC convention, located on the Texas Women's University campus, lasted two days and consisted of newspaper and yearbook lectures and workshops.

At a stop in Austin on the way home, Joanie Cox and Mark L'muel were almost arrested when they tried to unlock the Winnebago. An unknown man reported the police that two 'kids' were trying to break into a travel home but Mr. Walraven explained to the officers that they belonged to the group. The trip finally ended as 20 exhausted journalism students unloaded from the repaired car and Winnebago.



Captain Sylvia Soliz leads her group of Tigarettes off the field after completing a Homecoming banjo routine to 'Waiting for the Robert E. Lee.'



Looking through a design book, Sports Editor Alton Hall and a bewildered JoAnna Martinez try to find the right graphics to put on the center pages of the next issue of *The Carroller*.





Hats, roses, add to honors

Sweethearts, beaus and outstanding Tigerettes were honored in pregame ceremonies at the last football game of the season, against Miller.

The first honor of the night went to Head Cheerleader Mary Helen Tollett when she received the title of Football Sweetheart and a bouquet of red roses. Cheerleaders then switched to the giving role and swarmed around newly named Cheerleader Beau Larry Duckworth. They awarded him hugs and kisses and a \$20 gift certificate to Pelican's Wharf.

The band also got into the act announcing Christina Chapa Band Sweetheart. Tigerettes awarded honors for helpful, spirited and talented students. For his service to the drill team, Lee Hill was presented with the traditional felt hat of the Tigerette Beau. Pat Burnett was elected Most Spirited Tigerette by the girls, and the officers chose Julie Lay as Best Performer.



(top) The Tiger Band strikes up tunes from the Broadway musical 'My Fair Lady' for the UIL marching contest in Robstown. For the first time in the memory of seniors the band got to perform at all games, thanks to prevailing good weather and a dry field. The band concluded the season with a Bicentennial half time, 'Civil War Suite.'

(above) After receiving his hat from captains Kathy Kirk and Tammy Vanderhoof, Tigerette Beau Lee Hill watches Band Sweetheart Christy Chapa receive her bouquet from band officers.

(left) Head Cheerleader Mary Helen Tollett boasts an armful of red roses, signifying her new title of Football Sweetheart.



Tigerette officers escort Best Performer Julie Lay and Most Spirited Pat Burnett to their place of honor at the 50-yard line.

Choir members prepare students for the holiday season by singing Christmas carols up and down the breezeways.

Ben Shelton, Carroll graduate turned Aggie, shows off his Corps haircut to band president David Vielma at the '75 band Christmas party.





While Debbie Wilson opens the jewelry box Santa brought to the Civinettes party, Debbie Ingram looks to see what may be in it.

Sun brightens Texas Yule

It wouldn't be a South Texas Christmas without tamales, mistletoe, sunny weather and parties. Despite the absence of snow and freezing weather students and faculty got into the Christmas spirit with club parties.

NIKE held the first party of the season at club sponsor Mrs. Bassett's home, and the Civinettes exchanged gifts at President Charlotte Coffin's house a few days later.

Band members switched the location of the annual Christmas party from the school cafeteria to Grace Presbyterian Church. Exchanging gag gifts, dancing and "munching out" were a few of the ways students celebrated the season.



Singing the traditional 'Joy to the world' at the Christmas concert December 15 in the cafeteria, the A Cappella choir shows the true spirit of Christmas.

Civinettes' sponsor Ann Swihart opens Christmas card with the help of her son, Sarah, while big sister Jenny looks over a teddy bear.

Surrounded by clusters of tapes, Miss New Year's Day Swim '75 Evon Lott talks with KZFM DJ Kaptain Zippo about the upcoming 1976 New Year's Day competition.



Getting ready to sample her perfume at the Homemaking Christmas party, Tina Caperton finds receiving gifts on top of the list any time.





Concerts, caroling and more parties filled the week before the Christmas holidays. The symphonic concert and campus bands presented concerts in the cafeteria December 15. The symphonic band played selections from "Nutcracker Suite" and ended with the "Halleluia Chorus."

Choir and orchestra concerts on December 16 brought the sound of Christmas to the campus with such songs as "Sleigh Ride" and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." Two days later, the choir spread Christmas cheer by caroling in local nursing homes.

Futures tell story of past

The Future Homemakers of America celebrated at a party supplied with homemade fruit cake, candy, cookies and lemonade. The library staff got into the spirit with an open house



The Futures, a Bicentennial group organized by Dr. Eugenia Briscoe, plays guitars and drums in a program during a Country Club luncheon. The program consisted of a musical history from the time of The Creation to the United States' independence.

In festivities marking the holiday season, Mrs. Elia Cantu (top) serves Mrs. Ann Allen with punch at the library open house for staff members. (Above) Miss Starlee Driscoll conducts the combined Carroll and Tom Browne orchestras in their Christmas concert.



Getting an early start on preparations for the annual Favorites Dance, Paula Beaton, Vicki Migl and Annette Stallings design a mural of palm trees to decorate Exposition Hall.

Sophomore Favorite Annie Martinez tries to help Student Council President Richard Merriam pin her ribbon during ceremonies at the Favorites Dance.

Co-Associate Editor Joan Cox attempts to steady the coronet of newly-crowned Anchor Queen Mary Helen Tollett while Princesses Cindy Speaker and Jamie Pogue look on in admiration.



Dressing up Exposition Hall, Student Council members Nora Elizondo and Julie Koch prepare to turn flowers into table decorations.



After Principal Al Hook announces her as a Junior Favorite, Susan Coffin with escort Jerry McKinney steps up to the gazebo to receive her ribbon.





Favorites bask in 'Paradise'

Exposition Hall was transformed into a "Tropical Paradise" on January 10, for the 19th annual Favorites Dance. 5 P. M. provided music for the occasion and painted murals, flowers, coconuts and palm fronds helped round out the paradise theme.

Aiding in the transformation of hall to paradise were Student Council members, council supporters and chairmen Monica Kirk and Annette Stallings. All day Saturday busy workers helped put finishing touches on Exposition Hall and by late afternoon it was ready for the dance.

To start out the array of honors sophomore Jamie Pogue and junior Cindy Speaker, representing their class, were presented as Anchor Princesses. Then,

because her class members bought the highest percentage of yearbooks, senior Mary Helen Tollett was crowned Anchor Queen.

After the Anchor Court was announced, Principal Al Hook announced the class Favorites. Student Council President Richard Merriam pinned Favorite ribbons on the girls and Anchor Co. Associate Editor Joan Cox pinned the boys. Red tulips with grosgrain ribbons were also presented to the girls.

Escorting the Favorites to their place of honor were Rocky Chew, Chuck Galbraith and Annette Stallings of the Anchor staff. Lin Casebier, Chery Kosarek and Monica Kirk of Student Council and Jerry McKinney.





Winchester Road cancels; 5 P.M. fills in for dance

Panic struck the morning before the Favorites Dance when Winchester Road Company, the group originally scheduled to play, canceled out. The booking agency was immediately contacted and Winchester Road Company was replaced by 5 P.M. that same morning.

5 P.M. tried to satisfy all musical tastes. The group played such popular hits as "The Hustle" for those who liked to fast dance and "Colour My World" for those who preferred softer

music. To liven things up, 5 P.M. struck up "Cotton-Eyed-Joe" and students joined into long chains and kicked and skipped their way around Exposition Hall.

To the dismay of many dancers, the lights were turned on at 11:45 in accordance with Exposition Hall policy and students were cut a little bit short on their dancing time. People started leaving and the dance ended shortly before midnight.





Separated by a palm tree, Daniel Bohlack and Lisa Macconi try to rejoin the chain while Gail Bowers, Terrell Roeks, Liz Salinas and George Levy keep step to the popular kicker dance, 'Cotton-Eyed Joe.'

She smiles before receiving her Sophomore Favorites Ribbon, Madlyn Brown walks to the gazebo with Anchor Scott Chuck Galbraith.

After being named a class Favorite, Homer Carvajal grins with pleasure as he receives a second ribbon from Joan Cox — this one stamped Top Senior Favorite.



Senior Favorites Susan Brown, Charlotte Coffin and Top Senior Favorite Mary Helen Tollett congratulate each other while admiring Mary Helen's crown and nosegay of yellow orchids and baby's breath.

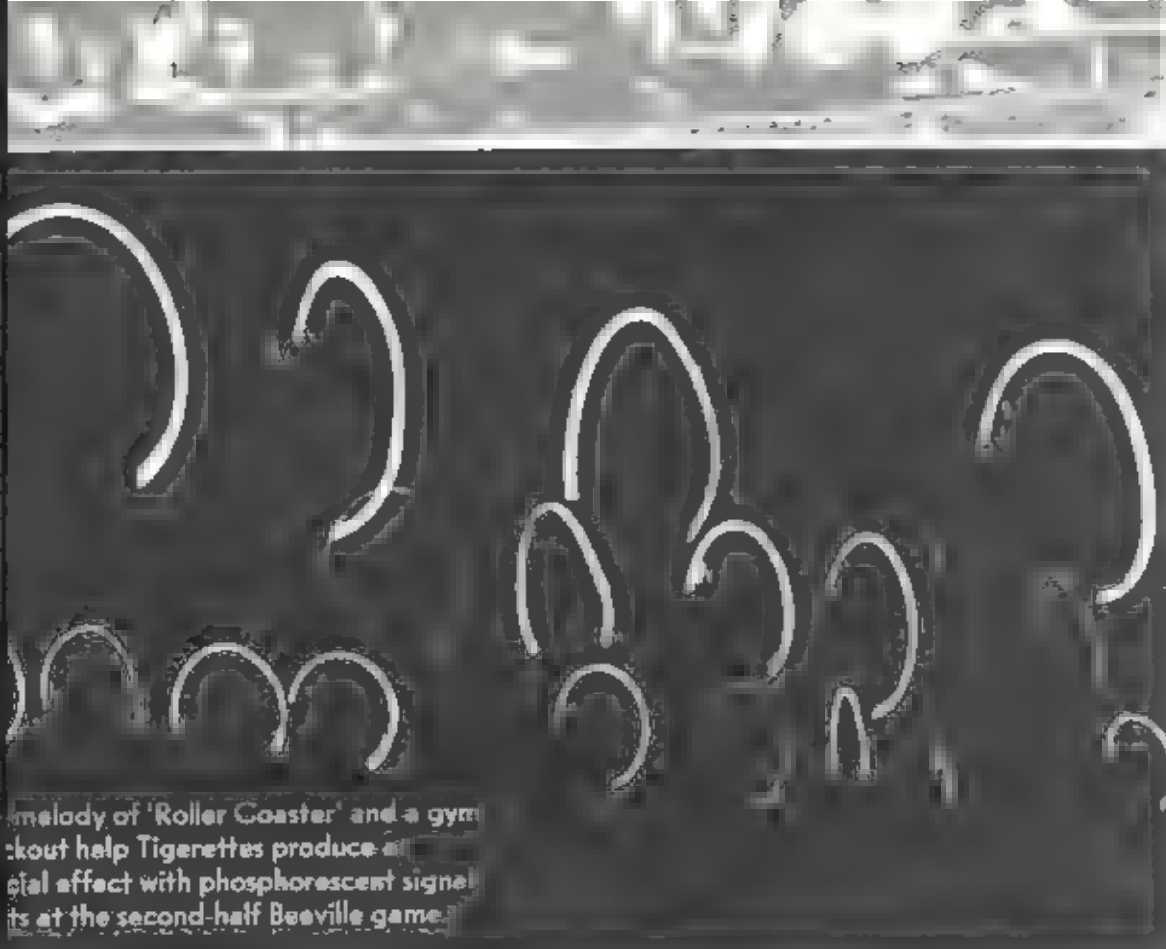
Poking fun at the excited girls, seniors Sid Lawrence and Greg Meyers congratulate each other after receiving the same title, that of Senior Class Favorite.





Basketball Coach Buddy Greenwood prepares to introduce the 1976 varsity to a full gym at the basketball pep rally for the Carroll-King game.





The melody of 'Roller Coaster' and a gymnastic workout help Tigerettes produce a special effect with phosphorescent signals at the second-half Beeville game.



Basketball spirit moves outdoors

In hopes of a season comparable to 1975's 35-3, Tiger basketball spirit mounted as did the strength of the basketball team. Speaking with high hopes of defeating the Mustangs, the team's captains gave a boost of confidence to the students at the indoor pep rally before the Carroll-King game. The seniors captured the spirit stick by showing the most spirit.

The elation of victory over King gave way to apprehension for the upcoming game against the Moody Trojans, who had won the first-half championship by winning eight out of eight district games. A second-half Tiger victory over the Trojans would force them into a playoff for the 27-4A District title so spirit was up. To prepare for the all-important Tiger-Trojan clash, the cheerleaders held an outdoor pep rally between the second and third wings.

After an intense game that had every fan on his feet and screaming by the fourth quarter, the Tigers tied up the game by coming from behind, but lost by two points in the final five seconds of an overtime. A disbelieving crowd on the Tigerside sat stunned after the last seconds had ticked off and the Trojan side went wild.

On a calmer front, two more Tigers got something to cheer about February 23, when Ann Talpey and Byron Welch received word that they had been named National Merit Finalists.

February also brought honors for four All-State members of musical organizations. Representing Carroll at the Texas Music Educators Convention in San Antonio were Paula Albin, second soprano, James Harris, baritone, and Willie Heard, first tenor of the choir, and band flutist Lisa Millard, who placed second chair at the state meeting.

Tiger mascot Shari Burns lends a helping paw to Student Council members putting cards and carnations together before delivering them.

Seventeen carnations from her Spanish students bring sheer joy to Miss Ellen Johnson. The Student Council presented them especially during first period since they were a gift from that class.



Surprise! Cheryl Kosarek catches Richard Merriam (upper right) in the act of giving Un-official Valentine Sweetheart Beth Haslep her bunch of carnations and gives him his flowers along with the title of Un-official Valentine Beau.

Valentine's Day becomes a little cheerier for the children at Ada Wilson Hospital because Civinettes like Dina Montalvo give up an afternoon to stuff envelopes and seal them with a heart.

Student Council members make a quick sale of carnations to sophomores Sherry Wachtel and Janet Bickham, who wish to please their 'sweethearts' on Valentine's Day.



Flowers, hearts brighten unlucky Friday the 13th

Contrary to popular belief, Friday the 13th wasn't unlucky for Carroll sweethearts. As far as carnation sales were concerned, the school's standing record was broken when students purchased 2,000 carnations. Two weeks prior to Valentine's Day Student Council members took orders in the cafeteria and students filled out cards with special messages to friends.

To keep their mind off the Friday the 13th jinx, council members busied themselves early Friday morning sorting carnations and attaching cards to

bundles ranging from one to 48

The Un-official Valentine's Day Sweetheart and Beau were determined in a different way from that used in previous years. It wasn't how many carnations a person received but how many different people sent them. The title of sweetheart with 38 carnations went to Beth Heslop and Richard Merriam received 18 flowers and the beau title before the flowers were delivered to the students in their second period classes. The Senior Council held a dance in the cafeteria to top off the day.



The Carroll stage band, directed by Mr. Richard Ramey, provides live entertainment for the annual Band Mexican Supper February 20.



Drama students combine readings, bongos and dance into 'Something All Our Own' to commemorate Black History Week.

The Rev. Ralph Abernethy speaks at Moody High School during Black History Week about problems and progress of blacks in recent years.





Black History Week honored

In cooperation with the Bicentennial Committee of Corpus Christi, the Thespians presented a special program celebrating the Bicentennial of the Negro in America during Black History Week, February 9-14. They combined poetry of black poets, music, songs and dance to reflect the thoughts of Margaret Walker's poem "For My People" and performed their show entitled "Something Al Our Own" at West Oso, Ray, Carroll and Moody.

In school activities seniors got a step closer to graduation, when they registered for the last time before the start of the spring quarter.

Another annual activity was spiced up and not just with chili powder. Live entertainment provided by the Carroll choir and stage band, pianist John Prentiss, the Schanen Ukeleles and the King stage band added a little something extra to the band's Mexican supper.



Deciding when to take what class comes easier to Susan Goeke with the help of the third quarter schedule printed in *The Carroiler*.

Being measured for his mortarboard by Mr. James Sorsby makes Johnny Solis realize that he is nearing the end of his high school years.



Colonial hats top off the celebration of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, January 17, for Kostoryz Elementary first graders. (Far right) The students are Richard Garcia, Tonya Young, Eileen Longoria, Sherry Giddens, Eddie Fernandez and Matt Trevino.

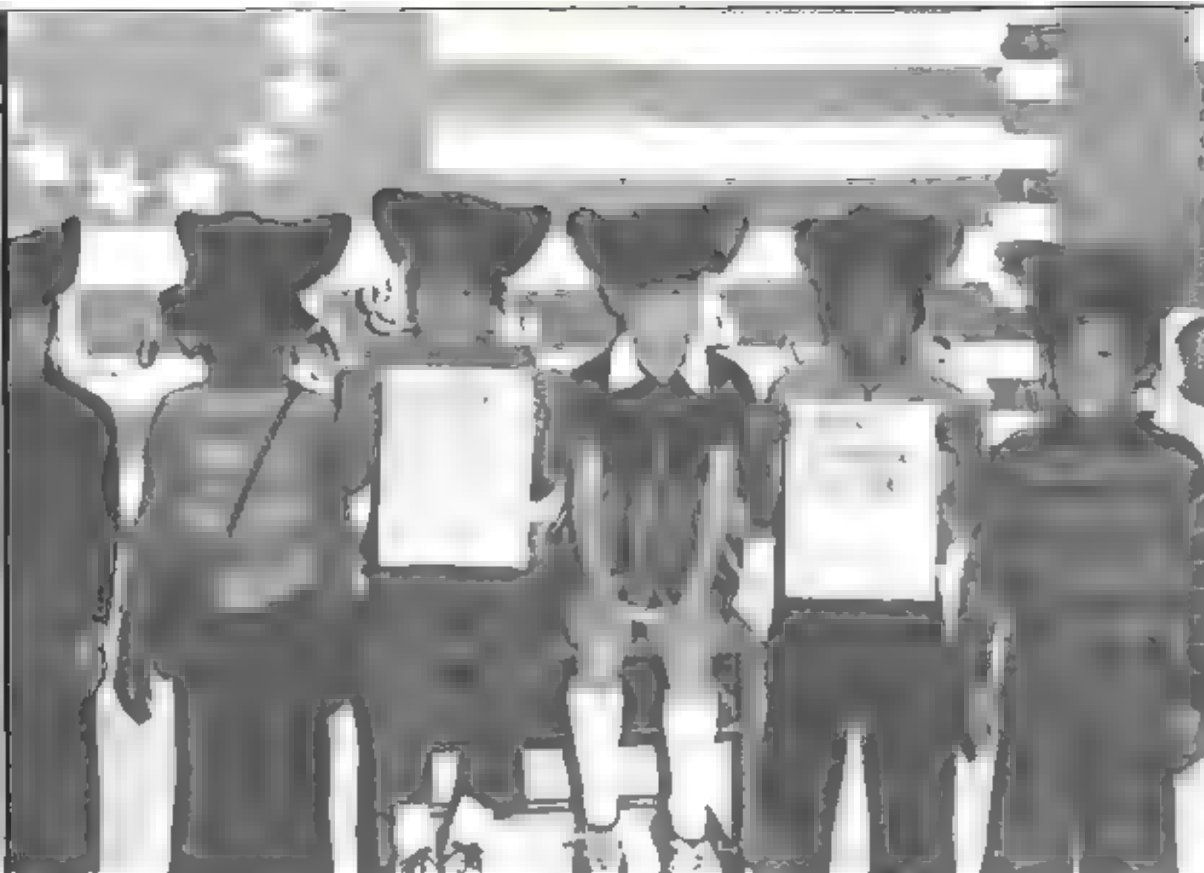
Surrounded by Secret Service men, President Ford ducks behind his limousine after a second attempt was made on his life, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco September 22.



A U.S. marshal offers to lend Patty Hearst a hand as she gets out of a car at the Federal Court House in San Francisco. The young newspaper heiress was on trial for bank robbery after being kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, Anne Armstrong bids South Texas goodbye at a luncheon held in her honor at the Country Club.





Democratic presidential candidate Ann Shriver, accompanied by Secret Service agents, campaigns in Corpus Christi for a place on the May 1 primary ballot.

Sorting salvaged belongings from the ruins of their village, woman residents in Pedro Sacatepequez begin to start lives after a massive earthquake struck Guatemala on February 4.



Britain gains Texan envoy

It was a year of headline-makers. There were reappearances, trials and an earthquake that found its way into the record books.

On February 4 an earthquake of record proportions hit near Guatemala City, the capital of Guatemala. By March 1 casualties were estimated at 18,000, mainly buried in mass graves.

Patricia Hearst, daughter of millionaire newspaperman Randolph Hearst, put in a dramatic reappearance approximately 19½ months after her kidnapping in February, 1974. After her capture September 25, she was put on trial for a bank robbery committed while allegedly a member of the SLA, a revolutionary group.

Elliot Richardson was replaced as ambassador to Great Britain by Anne Armstrong, wife of South Texas rancher Tobin Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong became the first woman to hold the post.

At the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, America finished third, with a total of 10 medals. Dorothy Hamill, three-time U.S. figure skating champion, took a gold medal in the women's figure-skating event. America's other two golds were won by Sheila Young and Peter Mueller, for speed-skating.

Texas' newly established Democratic primary brought one of the 11 Democratic presidential hopefuls to Corpus Christi January 25. Sargent Shriver made a speaking engagement with a local group part of a campaign trip.

Two attempts were made on President Ford's life in 1975. On September 11, in Sacramento, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a member of the "Charles Manson Family" responsible for the Sharon Tate murders of 1969, was arrested after the gun she pointed at the President misfired.

Eleven days later, a former FBI informer, Sara Jane Moore, fired a shot at the President. Tragedy was averted by a bystander who dragged her arm down in time. Both women were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Most any student planning on going on to a higher school had a specific college in mind. Some students planned on going to UT, others to UCLA, A&I or Harvard.

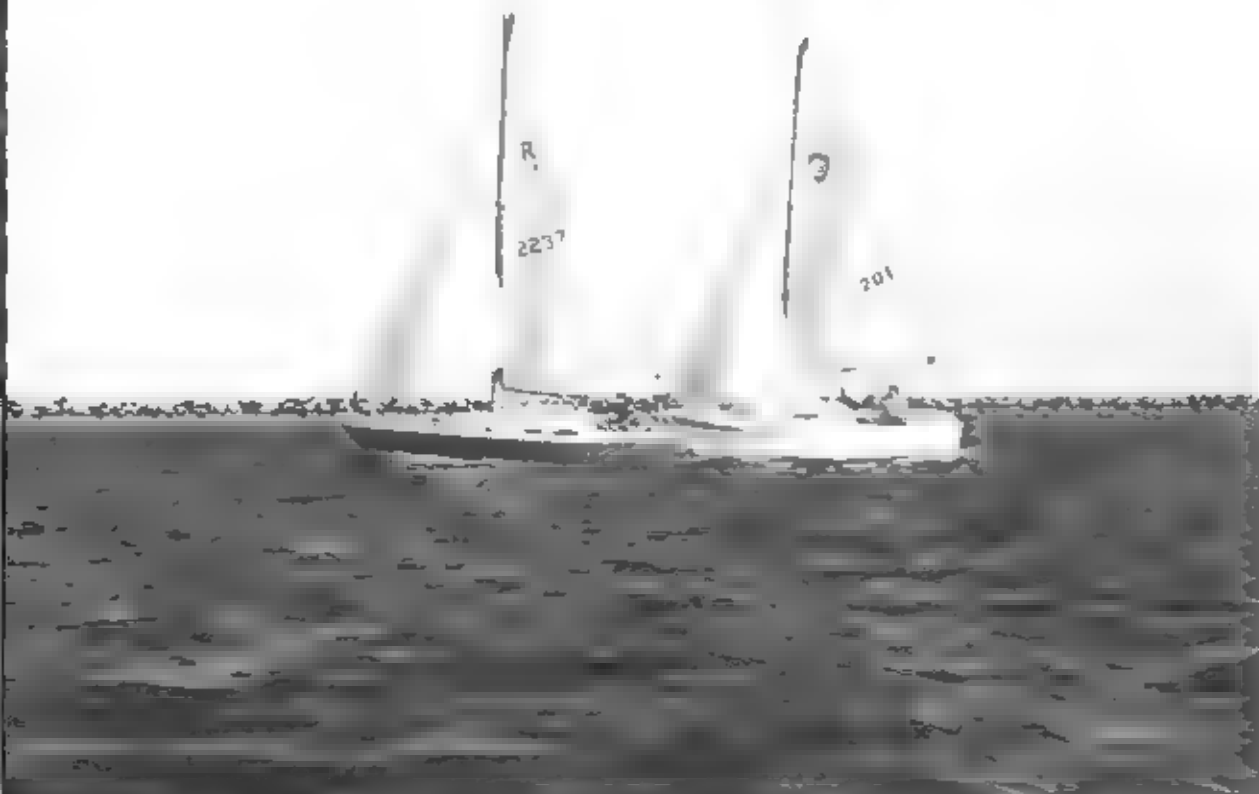
There was also a tightly-knit clique that was faithful to Texas A&M the Aggies.

A proud group, those Aggies. Everything they owned, in fact, was emblazoned with the Texas A&M logo, and was potential material for Aggie jokes.

So widespread was their influence that the Carroll band even played the Aggie War Hymn

G-g 'em!

Beach



One of the best places to go on a hot Corpus Christi summer day was the Beach, where Carroll students pursued such favorite activities as surfing, swimming, starfish-collecting, sunbathing, girl-watching and guy-watching.

Although the movie 'Jaws' may have scared some people away from the water, it didn't seem to keep anyone off the Beach.

Meeting friends at Million Dollar was fun, it was easy, and best of all, it was free.

Studying wasn't studying without a radio. Relaxing wasn't relaxing without a bunch of friends. And comfort wasn't comfort without a pair of Blue Jeans.

Blue Jeans dominated a major part of a student's wardrobe.

One did everything in Blue Jeans.

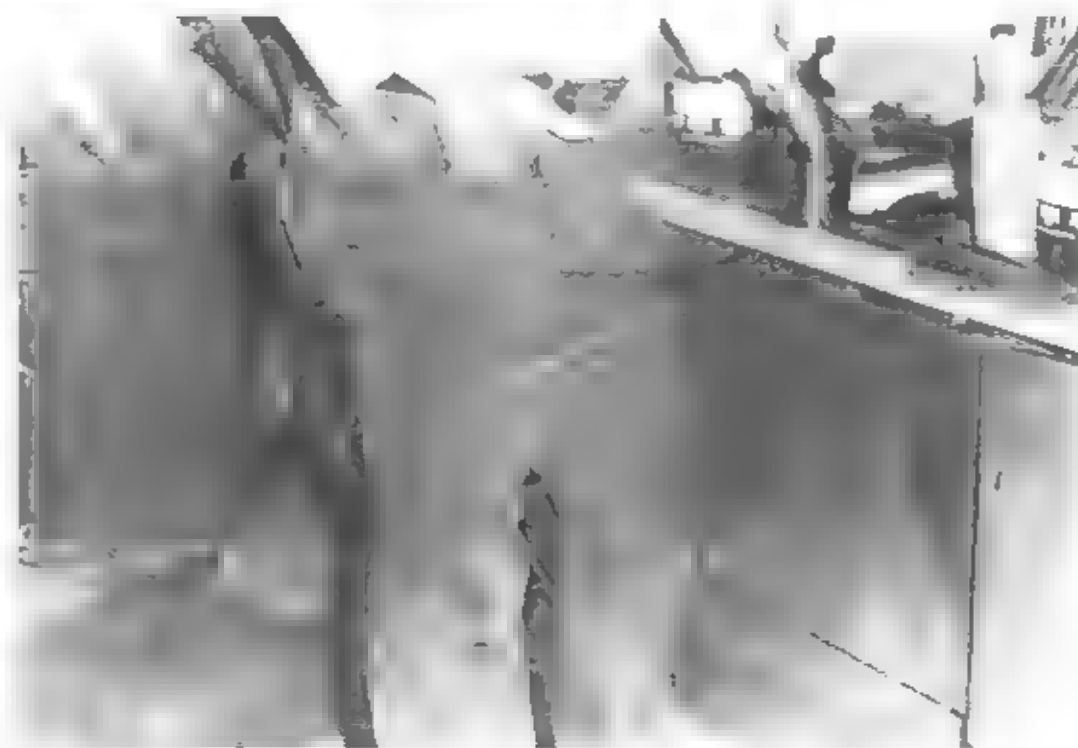
They were worn for dancing, playing, flunking and doodling.

The more faded the jeans, the better.

Nobody threw away Blue Jeans from the previous year. But if a person was desperate for money, Blue Jeans could be traded in or sold.

But woe to the wearer with the new pair of jeans.

Breaking in was hard to do.



Blue Jeans

CB's



What was more crowded than a combination of the Crosstown Expressway during rush hour, Lichtensteins during the Christmas sale and the third wing intersection between first and second periods? Give up?

The local Citizens Band.

The latest craze finally reached Corpus Christi in the fall of '75. CB radio: the mobile radio for the populace.

Every other car had the telephone CB "whip," the right arm of a mobile radio.

"That's a big 10-roger."

The craze itself started with the oil embargo, the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and a pair of truckers with "ears." One motorist caught on buying a CB himself and followed that trucker safe within the trucker's radio "net."

Thus was the craze born, 10-4."

Cruising



What had 10 eyes, rode low in the seat, was blue and white and was so-o-o cool? A carload of Carroll students, of course.

Cruising, for those ignorant of this time-honored pastime, was the practice of driving around town

preferably with one or more entertaining passengers. Related activities included the Chinese Fire Drill, where the car's occupants waited for a red light, then all piled out of the vehicle, raced around it and climbed back in before the light turned

green.

Another variation was known as parking, and was best practiced in the company of a member of the opposite sex. Although parking was frowned upon by parents, it was instructive and certainly saved gasoline.

THE NEW
GRAFFITI DESK

Doodling

All one needed was a pencil, desk top and a boring class to come up with one of the oldest occupations in the world: Doodling.

Students doodled pictures of teachers, girls, guys, tired mustangs and a variety of inanimate objects.

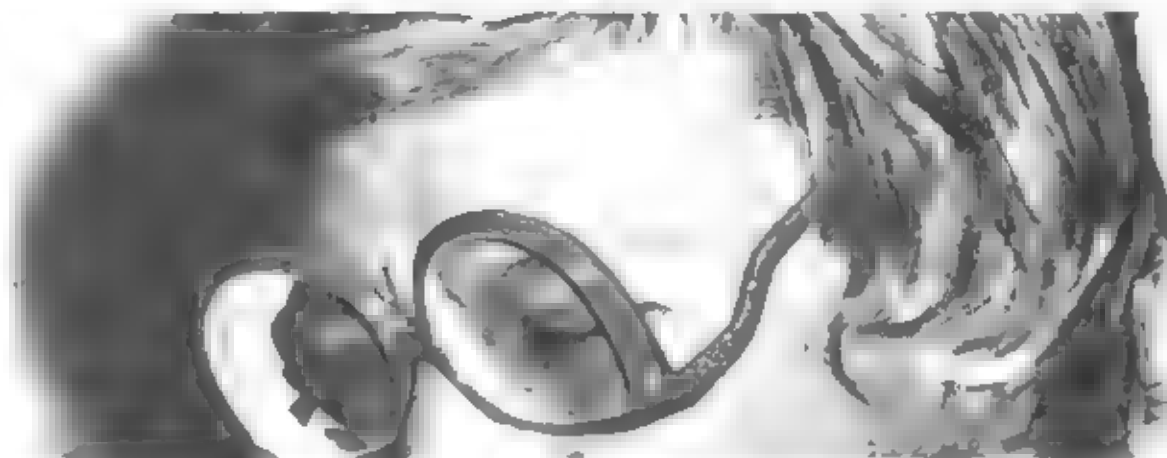
The penalty for Doodling was to clean off the desk top. Some escaped with no penalty at all.

Some teachers who thought that students were merely Doodling were shocked to find out that Doodling was put into a more constructive use, that of writing answers for the next test.

Individualism. It was expressed many ways during the '75-'76 school year. Methods ranged from varying styles in shoe soles to, that's right, that lowly piece of hardware: glasses.

Variations on the theme included John pink spectacles, bugeyes and the most unusual: upside down glasses.

The upside down glasses were actually right side up glasses with upside down centers. In other words, inverted lenses in converted frames. Got it?



Eyewear

What started out as a fad ended up as a permanent part of the American culture.

Frisbees, the flying saucer toy for children of all ages, could be seen everywhere — at school, the beach, backyards, frontyards and playgrounds.

Unlike their larger cousins, surfboards and bicycles, Frisbees could easily be kept in lockers or carried with one hand. They were portable and even better than that, you didn't need lessons to play.



Frisbees

While some students showed off their literary talents by writing compositions, others showed their talent by writing Graffiti on the walls.

Words and numbers made up Graffiti and it ranged from such things as "honors are the best" to the more popular "Jack and Jill forever."

Graffiti appeared in such places as desk tops, windowsills, backs of chairs and bathroom doors.

Thanks to the spirit of another school, Graffiti decorated the walls of Carroll all year.

Even the seniors got into the act when they displayed the most popular of Graffiti phrases on their breezeway decoration: Tigers No. 1.

Graffiti



It was fast. It was fun. It was alluring and sexy.

It became the center of attraction for many dances.

And once it had arrived, nothing could stop it.

It was called the Hustle. And it hustled onto South Texas dance floors with a vengeance.

Not many could do it. Those who could showed off and those who couldn't stared blankly at the floor.

Nevertheless, it stayed. And the Hustle became another way of life.

The Hustle

Besides a pair of jeans, a T-shirt, some money and a purpose, a student needed little to have a good time. But an ID sure helped.

Little more than a piece of plastic encased cardboard, the ID served a great purpose. It took you where you wanted to go. You just couldn't walk into a bar or lounge without an ID unless you looked 80 years old, owned the place or had a uniform on.

So, with a little imagination and an ID, you could go far.

ID's





The movie industry attacked moviegoers with another form of entertainment, the disaster movie.

One of the most notable was the movie, "Jaws," which terrified Corpus Christians for six months.

The whole country was swept with "Jaws" fever.

Shark tooth necklaces, Jaws T shirts, Jaws books, Jaws costumes, Jaws posters, Jaws dolls and even Jaws songs became the fad.

The mania of Jaws was realistic to Corpus Christians since beaches are an active part of the city.

Some citizens simply refused to go to the beach. But others, turned on by the adventure, flocked to the beach in search of a live Jaws.

Jaws

Several important new fashions appeared around people's necks and fingers.

Puka shells, white circular shells from Hawaii, and liquid silver were popular necklaces. Turquoise and her she beads also made a strong showing.

Mood rings made of a special heat-sensitive quartz crystal became the new fad. The rings turned blue on a happy hand and black on an angry hand. Actually, they seemed to rely on the room temperature.

But whatever the mood, Jewelry was worn on fingers, necks and wrists and became an important part of everyone's wardrobe.



Jewelry

Kissing



Students laughed and students cried. Students talked and whispered and stared out of windows during class.

And then, students kissed and kissed and kissed . . .

The locker room proved to be a favorite place for experimentation.

Others found that an empty place on the breezeway or a secluded stairwell served just as well.

And those who acted out the famous love scene in Romeo and Juliet pitied those who just sat in English class and read it.

Flying hair and chopping scissors, biting lips and happy faces created the atmosphere of a new kind of shop for cutting hair.

In order to get more business some hairshops offered free shampoos with a cut. Others gave student discounts. And some even went as far as giving the client a free icy Longneck with a haircut.

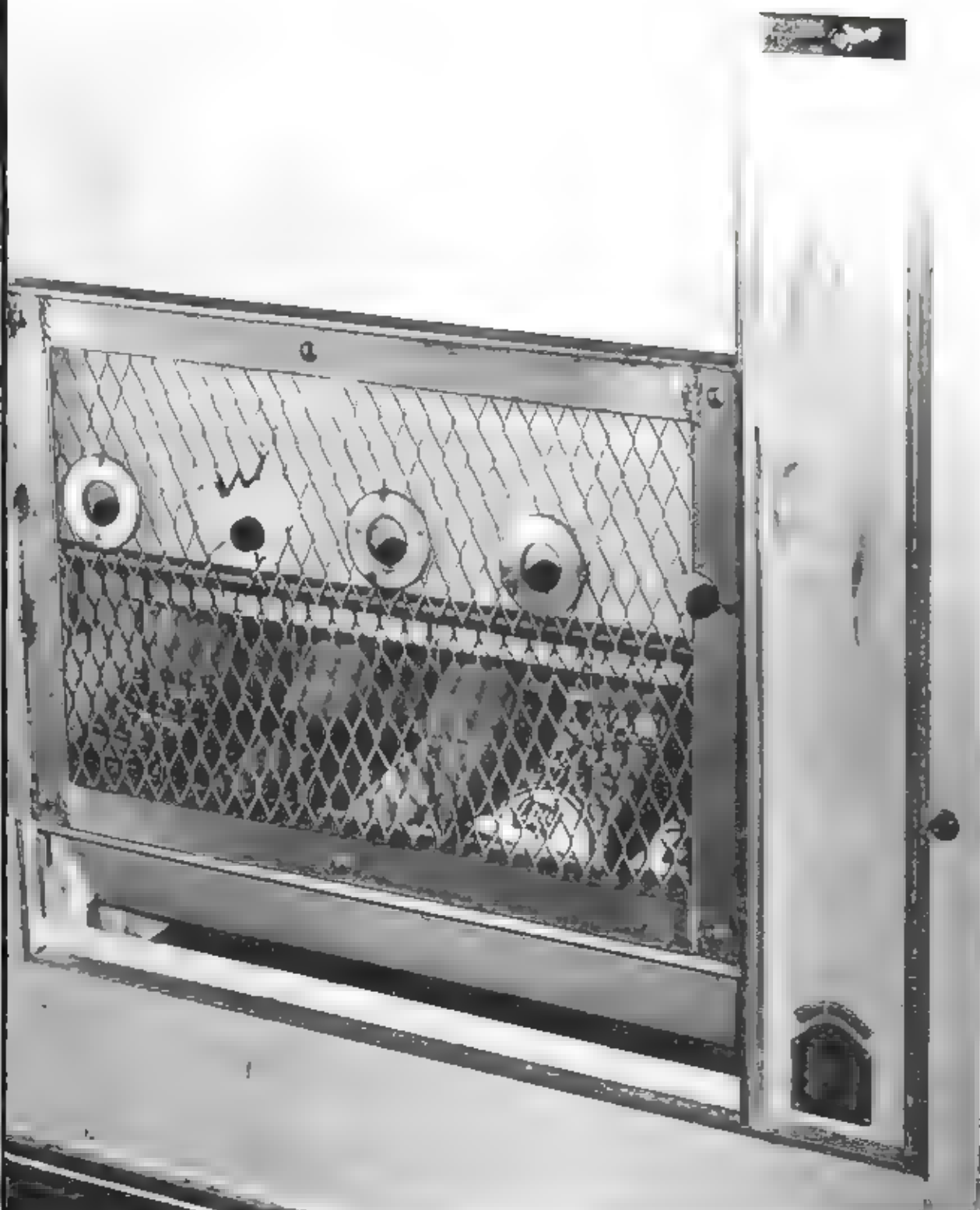
A Longneck, that elusive beverage provided the extra touch needed to make The Head Shop completely different from other hair cutteries.

Students lived through Shakespeare and Algebra. Teachers lived through rowdy classes and quarter exams. But Longnecks kept on living.

Longnecks



LONG LIVE LONGNECKS



Munchies

'Ring,' went the bell. 'Pitter-patter,' went the feet. 'Clink-Clink,' went the coins and . . . Ah! the insatiable hunger of the student was quieted for one more period.

Scattered across Carroll's campus were the well known "Munchie-Machines," steel conglomerations disgorging Cokes, cookies and candy at command and a little change. What wizardry!

Nothing

Nothing. The absence of nothing. Few things in life were composed of pure Nothing, like a mannequin's personality. Most things that seemed to be composed of Nothing were actually composed of at least a little something. Like a vacuum, for a vacuum is composed of the absence of anything. In contrast, the complexity of the human mind is far from being totally devoid of anything (though many Carroll students seemed to be striving for this goal). In fact, even a pad of paper contained at least a little something for someone. But what was a pad without a pen? What was a student without a mind? What was Nothing without something? On that matter, what was something without Nothing?



Round, hot saucers infiltrated many stomachs.

The round saucers contained such things as cheese, black olives, jalapeños, pepperoni, sausage and beef.

People ate them with cold salads and Coke or tea.

The round saucers had many homes ranging from an intimate eating place to an ordinary kitchen.

And they had another name: Pizza.

Pizza proved to be a popular food for hungry habitants of this world.

With cheese or without cheese, saucers also became the mode of travel for the imaginary world beyond and even the administrators found the time to indulge in the hot and chewy substance.

Office

Tragedy, melodramatic performances, comedy — no, it wasn't the Carroll Drama Department, it was just a routine day at the Office.

Running this mini-theater was Mrs. Gerry Ray, attendance clerk and chief interrogation officer.

Surrounding Mrs. Ray were a gaggle of assistants, ready and waiting for the next customer to come in and request a pass to leave campus.

Interspersed in the activities were the commonplace, the everyday, the trivial. For example, the student who had to call home and have his mom bring down his gym clothes, or the girl who just broke up with her boy friend and needed to go to the clinic or she would throw up on the floor. And then, on occasion, something exciting would come up, like the class clown who was sent to the Office for making the whole class file outside because they thought there really was a fire drill. But, like usual, the situation would return to normal.

Red tape and an abundance of "Don't ask me, ask her," comments prompted a junior to come up with this illumination after trying to check out of school for the day: "It'd be easier to skip!"

Pizza



Quadraphonic

The beat throbbed! The sounds of ZZ Top, Grand Funk and Elton John echoed around the bedroom of the typical student.

Whether it was top forty, easy listening or hard rock, most everyone listened to music. In cars, at home at work, the sounds ranged from monophonic to stereo, all the way up to the granddaddy: 4-channel . . . Quadraphonic.

The idea of quad was to make the listener feel as if he or she was actually in the middle of a rock concert. It must have worked, because the idea swept the country, including Corpus Christi, and you just weren't with it if you didn't have a \$500 rig in your room.

From among tears, smiles, angry
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Registration

Music lovers flocking to the Ritz Music Hall early in the year enjoyed not only hard rock groups such as Rush, Sugar Loaf and Redbone, but also progressive country from Jerry Jeff Walker and Willie Nelson. The Ritz, a renovated movie theater famous for its Free Beer nights, was closed in December for further repairs, and reopened later in the spring.



Ritz

Thirty-nine cents and a case of the munchies could be combined to mean one thing: Taco Bell.

Taco Bell became a favorite place to go for lunch if one had wheels and was brave enough to risk a possible tardy.

After games, it was a favorite place to go to if one could not afford a hamburger and fries.

Taco Bell gave students a chance to see friends from King or Ray during lunch or to check out the sights on a Saturday night.

There were always the steakettes in the cafeteria, but only at Taco Bell could one indulge in the pure ecstasy of biting into a hot burrito.



Skateboards

Among other things, 1976 may be remembered as the year of the Great Skateboard Revival. Fibreglass boards of all colors and designs equipped with the popular urethane wheels replaced the wood, steel wheeled Skateboards of yesterday. Surfers re-discovered them first, taking to the freeway embankments, cement bike paths and breezeways. The younger set soon caught on, and after receiving boards from Santa Claus or their parents, were soon whizzing along the neighborhood sidewalks and driveways. Observation showed that women's lib had infiltrated the sport, with females of all ages taking to the boards in numbers. Most sporting goods stores and surfshops carried famous name Skateboards, with Skateboard specialty shops popping up. Prices ranged from around \$12 to upwards of \$60 for customized boards with special wheels and trucks.

Taco Bell





Tigers

They roared their way through the year. They were tough and mighty. And yet they were gentle and kind.

They cared about others and helped one another.

They showed their enthusiasm and spirit.

They rejoiced over the victories and showed good sportsmanship over the losses.

They were proud of the school they called Carroll

They were Tigers.

Unique Game Room



UNIQUE
GAME ROOM
• FOOTBALLS
• PIN BALLS
• AIR HOCKEY
• ARCADE GAMES

Some students, to relax, enjoyed playing games. To play football, you needed a park to throw horseshoes a backyard fit the bill

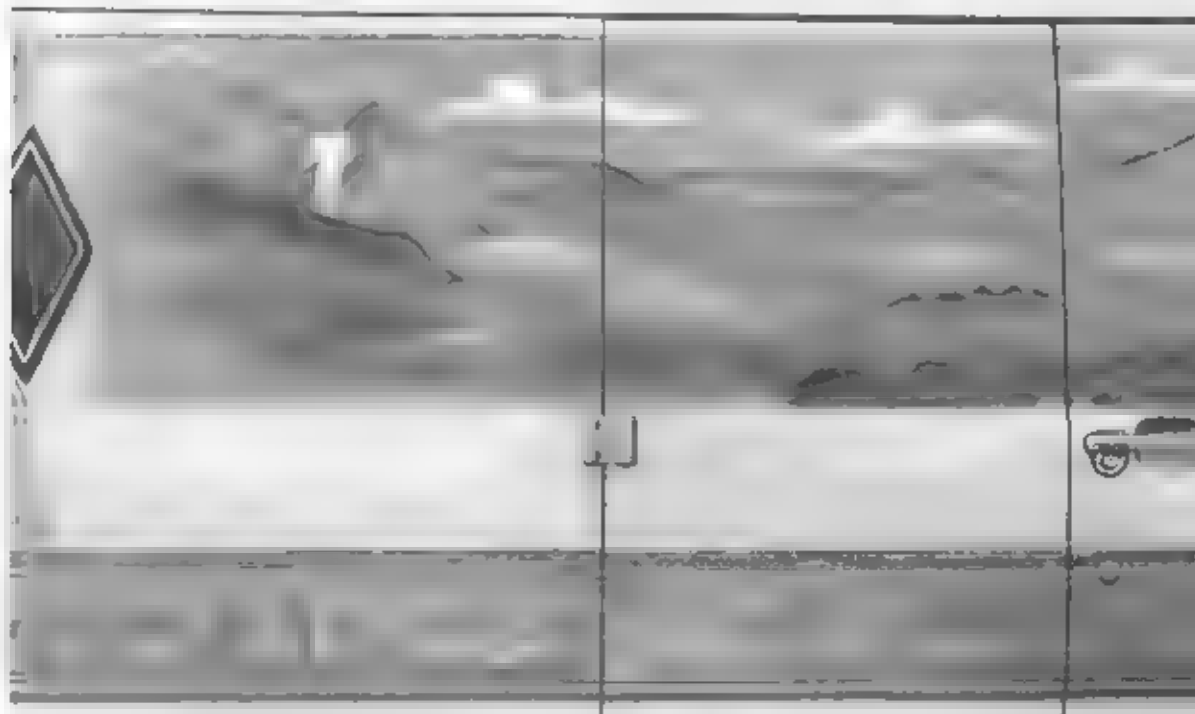
But, to play pinball, well, there wasn't any way to replace the Unique Gameroom. The theme there was wall-to-wall pinball, foosball, people and fun.

The culmination of years of saving hard work and searching was no longer the Corvette Stingray but a boxy, beat-up old Dodge Van.

All that money, hard work and time finally transformed that old clunker into a useful, well-fitted, well-equipped instrument used to draw "Ohs and 'Ahs" from any crowd.

Many Carroll students felt that the time and effort were well worth it and got themselves a Van of their own.

Most were elaborately decorated with such additions as carpet, fake fur, stereos, TV's, etc. The list goes on, but ends at the most important piece of artwork, the one thing that makes a Van a Van. The mural.



Besides being a good source of summer jobs, Whataburger provided the subject of students' dreams: the custom, made-to-order, 100 percent pure beef hamburger.

Although the campus was officially closed, a large portion of the students made their way every day during lunch to the nearby fast-food emporiums. They

were more than willing to pay extra for a hot, tasty Whataburger made to their specs.

In fact, the most important quality of Whataburger was the fact that you could choose with or without cheese, catsup, mustard, pickles, double meat or onions. Besides, Corpus Christi was known as "The Home of the Whataburger."

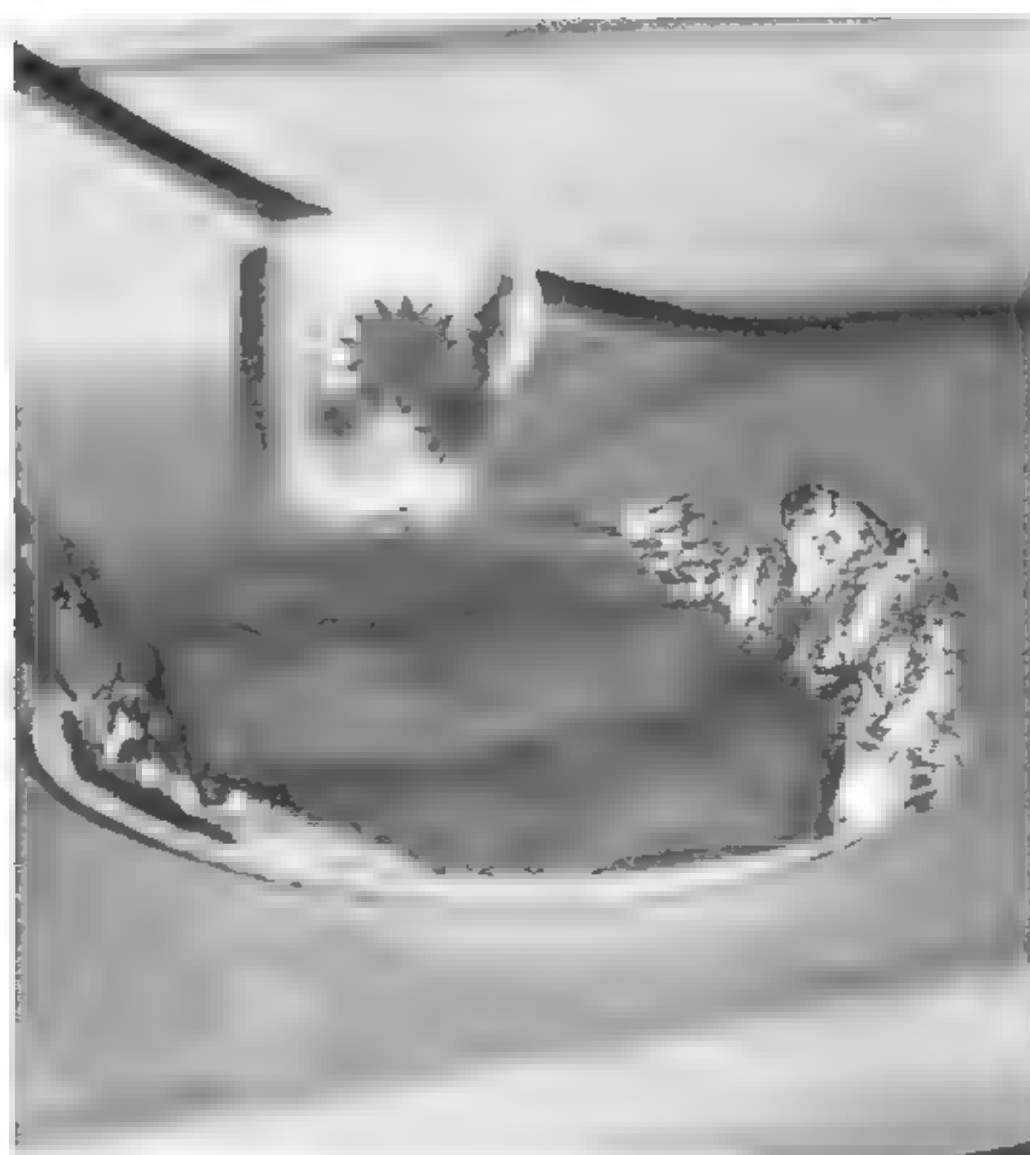
Vans

Whataburger



Hot tamales, beaches and warm temperatures made up Christmas for South Texans. Those who were hungry for something different ate hot tamales on Christmas day instead of turkey or ham. Beaches provided a source of entertainment for students who found the holiday too long. And the warm temperatures made it the more enjoyable for a winter vacation. A jolly, fat man arrived on the scene and made South Texans aware Christmas had arrived. And it was later rumored that this same man was seen on the beaches of Padre Island frolicking in the surf.

X-mas in South Texas



Yawning

Yawning was the second most popular activity in Carroll classrooms. Practiced by students and teachers alike, yawning provided exercise for the facial muscles, beneficial ventilation for the vocal chords and led inevitably to the most popular student activity —

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Academics

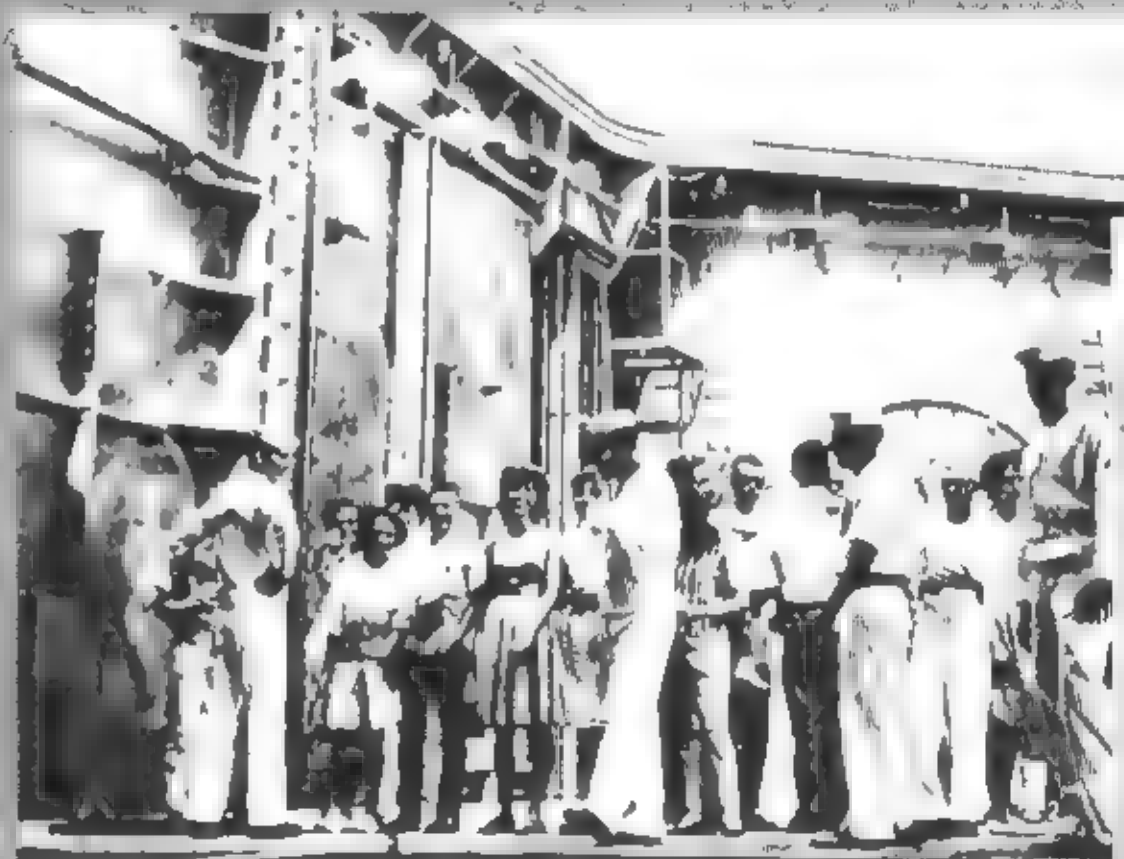
Carroll opened with 20 teachers and no senior class, but the sophomores and juniors had a wide variety of classes to choose from. English, algebra, history, typing, Latin, science courses in chemistry and biology, as well as a full range of music classes and art electives, were offered that first year.

The next year senior courses such as government were added, and as enrollment grew over the years, physics, Marine Science, aerospace, Advanced Social Problems and calculus became just a part of the curriculum.

The quarter system brought Man and Media, along with Advanced Placement senior courses, and in 1975-76 health and PE turned co-ed to comply with Title IX.

Although the city grew and the one-time rural school became surrounded by subdivisions, one course continued to set Carroll off as the "country school" in Corpus Christi. From 1959, it was the only school in the school district to offer Vocational Agriculture.

1. James Lewis runs a complex titration as part of a chemistry experiment. (1964 Anchor) 2. Some 1964 American history students enjoy a ride on one of the USS Lexington's aircraft elevators. 3. On a Marine Biology field trip 12 years later, James West carefully watches a scanner which graphs the bottom of the bay. To James' astonishment, the graph showed that the bay is as flat as the land of the Coastal Bend. 4. Jean Compton's American history term paper takes the form of a Rebel soldier's letter to his mother. (Anchor 1964)







'For My People' With Ernest Montgomery playing the bongos in the background, Harold Mills' dramatic reading begins the drama students' presentation 'Something All Our Own' to commemorate Black History Week

Academics: o

*Johnny can't read.
Johnny can't write.
Johnny has a job till
very late at night
Johnny is a good kid,
Johnny's not bad,
But Johnny's not the best
Student I have had.*

*Jane wears halters.
Jane wears dresses
down to her knees and
Short short tresses.
Jane has a problem with
chewing her gum.
And painting her nails in
Peach and plum.
Jane is smart, knows
what's goin' on down,
But Jane's not the best
Student I have found.*

By definition, students and teachers are often on opposite sides. Actually, they fight common enemies: ignorance — misunderstandings — boredom. Some random thoughts of teachers and students reveal a surprising similarity of positions.

"We had difficulties in the sixties because dissent had come to the campus. It filtered down to the high school level through older brothers and sisters. Now the kids are finding that there is within the establishment the machinery for change. Our present population is responding to the type of atmosphere around them.

Mrs. Judith Barnett / Eng

"All my teachers have been good — I've never really had a bad teacher. I've been more influenced, though, by my English teachers. They were involved in the world of Shakespeare, but they still knew what was going on today. That really made me realize that you could have two viewpoints without worrying about one forcing out the other."

Sandra Guerra / Ju

"There's a lot more to teaching than just *teaching*. We impress our students in other ways — a student sees a teacher's attitudes, morals and interest, too. You *can* scare them into learning, threaten 'em with grades. It seems that nowadays you have to make students *want* to learn. Motivation is the hardest thing."

Mr. John Koepke / Marine Bio

"One teacher did influence me — my second grade teacher taught us Spanish and English. She didn't discriminate against us or say, 'Do you want it in Spanish?' like some of the other teachers did."

Odelia Morales / Ju

teaching, teachers and teachees

(On flunking) "You can't give people grades to peer them up. It's just that they don't deliver the goods, so they don't get paid."

Mr. John Gunter / English

"Somebody's got to say no to you once in a while, no matter how old you are."

*Mr. Floyd Rogers
Coach/Biology*

"It bothers me that not very many people in school to learn something, they're so concerned with 'getting

Mr. Joseph Hess / Government

"I was influenced by Mr. Hess. At the first of second quarter I was having a lot of trouble in there, the whole class was. I thought I was going to flunk — I had missed two weeks of school. I went back in there, I went to talk to Mr. Hook, I did everything going to get Mr. Hess to change his ways, you know. Finally I got fed up with it and went to talk to Mr. Hess, the whole class did. He goes, 'You know what I care about you, LeeAnn?' and I said, 'What?' and he said, 'you stand up for what you believe in no matter what anybody thinks, even what a teacher thinks, for your own welfare. Another thing, you don't care what you make in here as long as you learn something.' When we brought up a lot of points about his teaching and things and discussed them. I'll tell you, he can influence anyone, anyone who's mature and wants to learn, he can teach them. He's just a great teacher, a great man."

LeeAnn Newman / Senior

"Mrs. Duncan has really influenced me a lot this year, to try harder in school."

Lee Hill / Senior

"Until students become seniors, they don't look very far in the future."

Mrs. Ann Spivey / English

"I can see that this is a year of some difficulty discipline, for example, we've had seven runaways in the sophomore class at the beginning of the school year — so, to me, is a tremendous problem. We've had other discipline problems that seem to be more severe than average, like drugs. This is just in the sophomore class."

Mr. Dave Lyons / Assistant Principal

"... our enrollment has not dropped during the course of the year, this year, as it has in years past ... it adds crowded kinds of things, and the problems that are created by crowded conditions. A lot of our teachers have to use a different classroom every period, it creates crowded conditions in the cafeteria, crowded conditions in the library, the breezeway is crowded after certain periods ... for the last three or four years, and probably for the next three or four years, our attendance rate will have the most rapid growth."

Mr. Al Hook / Principal

"I don't have the time I should for all my kids. They might be able to achieve just a little bit more if I could help them more. The large class size is frustrating to the teacher, even more than the student, because you're trying to reach all these kids and you can't."

Mrs. Ann Swihart / Math

"I think that in general teachers are real good. I've had some that kind of bore me, and some that were really exciting."

Kerry Lowery / Senior

"Teachers aren't as bad as people are always saying they are, My teachers aren't, anyway."

Homer Carrera / Junior

"Every student I teach has something to contribute."

Mrs. Ann Spivey

"How do you get across to them the concepts you feel are important if they are to live and perpetuate a democratic society?

There's a challenge in teaching, but there's a horrible frustration that's built in when you take the job. You never know how well you're succeeding."

Mrs. Shirley Roberts / Social Studies



Vietnamese student Nguyen Phuoc Van gets help with his English from tutor LeeAnn Newman in Miss Jere Keeth's Reading Room.

Building escalates staff's morale

Moving from the aged administration building on Tancahua to what used to be the Corpus Christi Bank and Trust building marked a big change for the school district administrative staff in July, 1975. The new building on Leopard Street housed all of the offices under one roof, instead of scattered portables of the previous building. Some of the modern features included wall-to-wall carpet in most of the offices, with contemporary chairs and couches in the waiting areas.

The new building was also the home for the Data Processing Center, where computers printed report cards. Extra rooms were converted into a library and larger room for board meetings. Among other facilities were two cafeterias, one for executives and one for employees, and the newest convenience ever in the history of the Corpus Christi Independent School District, an escalator.

Also in July U.S. Judge Owen Cox issued the long-awaited order in the school desegregation case. The plan, developed by County Medical Examiner Joseph Rupp, was programmed by computer to assign as many elementary pupils as possible to schools within two miles of their home. It required busing 1,500 to 2,000 of the district's approximately 17,000 pupils in grades 1-6, fewer than previously suggested plans. In January Judge Cox ordered a desegregation plan be studied to include seventh graders for 1976-77. He also ordered the district to draw up a building plan to further integration.

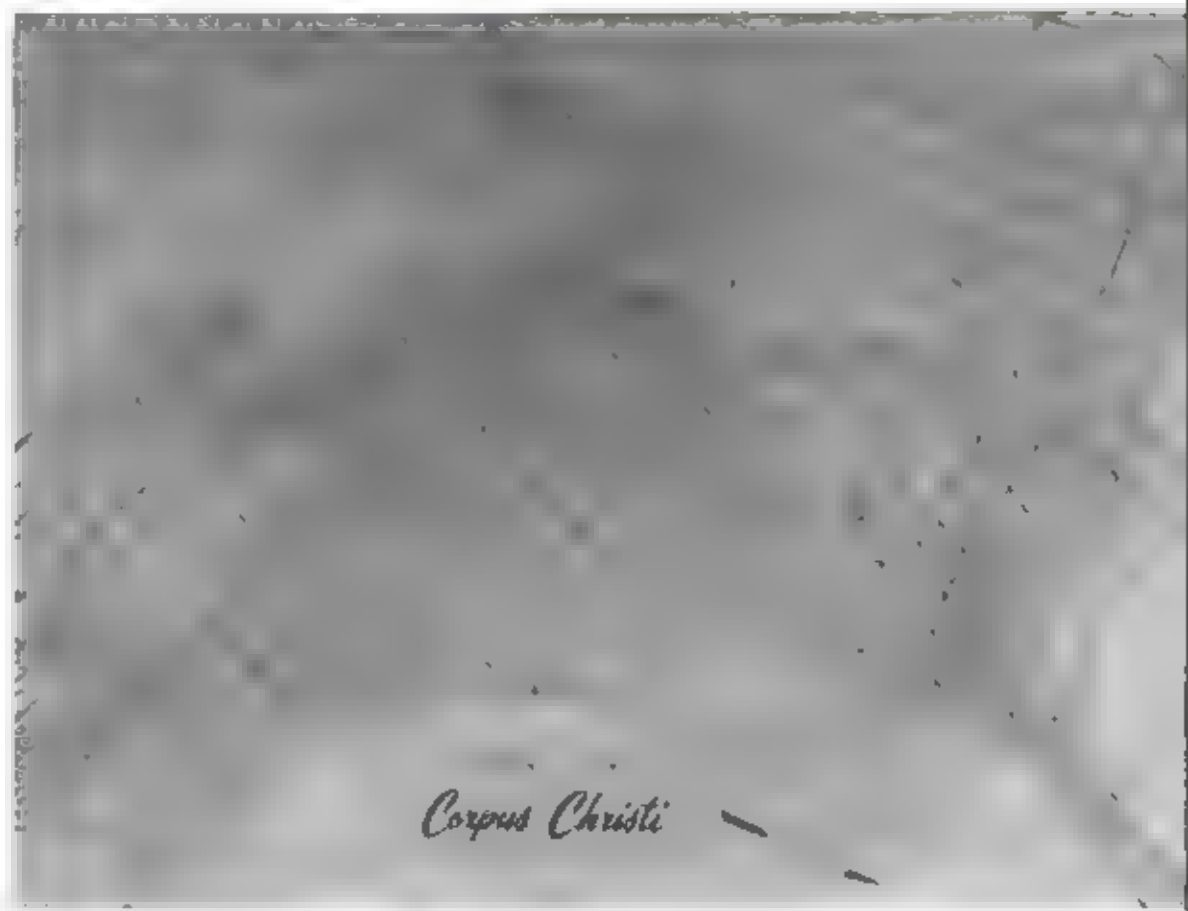


Mrs. Catherine Roberts, Mrs. Sheri Stokley and Miss Jere Keeth listen with varying reactions to Dr. Dana Williams talk in the cafeteria. The school board held meetings at various schools in 1975 to allow public discussion of desegregation alternatives





The escalators in the new administration building give employees a rest from walking up and down stairs.



Corpus Christi



An exhibit in the administration building shows the grids and assignments for elementary students under computerized desegregation.

Mr. J. M. Pearce, assistant superintendent for business affairs, and his wife visit with Mrs. Mildred Gibson and Mrs. Margaret Sevier during open house for the new administration building.



From a perpetual perch on the sidelines, Principal Al Hook crunches a piece of grass while watching a tense moment in the Gregory-Portland game.

Assured that she has a legitimate excuse for being late to school, Mr. Guillermo Gonzalez writes out a tardy permit for Shirlee Lindley.

When Mr. Dave Lyons takes his original fencer's stance, Sam Ferris changes his mind about taking lessons.

Lyons comes over to Tiger staff

In addition to running the school, Principal Al Hook spent a good bit of the year running around the city and state attending meetings and seminars. October 12-14 he attended a meeting of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals in Dallas.

Mr. Hook and Ray Principal Ed Hall went to Austin January 29-30 for a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In addition, Mr. Hook went to a local Management Seminar at the Sheraton Marina February 12-13, as well as the customary principals' meetings called frequently by the school district.

Besides such routine school activities as evaluating teachers, Mr. Hook's "duties" included worrying about football games. He paced the sidelines, chewing on grass and mumbling during crucial situations, caught an out-of-bounds pass during the Gregory-Portland game and even served as the target for a cream pie at the King pep rally.

Another "target" was the new assistant principal, Mr. Dave Lyons, former coach, biology and physiology teacher from Ray. Mr. Lyons filled the gap left by Mr. Guillermo Gonzalez, who moved up to the first assistant principal position after Mr. Jim Gibson became principal of Flour Bluff High School.

Another change involved part-time Assistant Principal Sheri Lynn Stokley. At last she got her own desk in the office, for use during first and fourth periods.





A comment about the tiny size of her desk brings a quick reply from Mrs. Sheri Stokley. After four years as part time principal Mrs Stokley finally received her first administrator's desk in a corner of Mr Lyons' office

The rush for certain classes, plus the hassle of getting course changes, brings major third-quarter registration problems for sophomore Darrell Dunlap, who expresses his confused feelings to Mr. Hook.

Preparing for the end of the winter quarter, Mrs. Elia Cantu works on the library fine list



Rate conscious take different path

To find their class rank, students went straight to their counselor, not the registrar as in the past. Those whose names fell between L-Roc visited with Mr. Eddie Ohvares, who left the melodies of the Moody band hall to become Carroll's newest counselor.

Mrs. Elia Cantu, the new head librarian, made some notable changes in the library. She organized a magazine and newspaper center with comfortable lounge chairs that came as a relief after sitting in class for 80 minutes.

Another addition, for more studious purposes, was the microfiche, from which magazines can be read from

a sheet of microfilm. Some of the available magazines were *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Science* and *Seventeen*.

Mrs. Lillie Ann Valenta, who had been a secretary, took over the job of school bookkeeper after Mrs. Leta Gay Pricer, who had held the position since the school opened, retired in June, 1975.

In the clinic Mrs. Dorothy Aust, secretary to the nurse, was put in charge of checking in substitute teachers. She also helped sponsor the Health Careers Club, which sold calendars to help finance the spring trip to a Houston hospital.

The stage band's performance at the Mexican supper gets the attention of Counselor Eddie Olvares and Cullen Band Director Ramiro Chavez.



Upper Jones devotes his attention to the microfiche, a new device, located in the library, that shows an entire magazine in a single sheet of microfilm.



Career guidance counselor Judy Bly informs Mrs. Judith Barnett's 4th period sophomore English class about information and films available in her office.



Outfitted in their Friday dresses, office workers Wanell Ligon, Emily Blank, Evelyn Boyd, Jean Johnston, Gerry Ray, Yolanda Garcia, Betty Stolleis, Carolyn Shelton, Nancy Carlisle, Dorothy Aust and Lilhe Ann Valenta discuss the upcoming Carroll-Moody basketball game.

Custodians scrub green from campus

Besides their normal duties, the members of the custodial staff spent a good part of the year cleaning the school's walls and trying to keep up with numerous illnesses among their ranks.

Opposing teams seemed to think that messing up other schools' walls would give them a better chance of winning. Carroll had its share of painted slogans and claims, such as "King #1", "Crush Carroll," and "Ray #1." But even this seemed routine in the light of another bit of tomfoolery.

Late one night shortly before the Ray game, a group of unidentified marauders was seen by Mr. C. M. Diaz, custodial supervisor, and Mr. Noe Chavez, head custodian, planting a large quantity of horse manure in a strategic location: the MC. Mr. Diaz and Mr. Chavez managed to clean up the mess before it was beheld by any of the students.

In addition to cleaning up the messes, the janitors had to work under the strain of having many coworkers out because of illness. Mr. Andrew Smith missed several days in the fall, and the winter flu outbreak hit Mr. Chavez, Mr. C. Johnson, and Mr. Richard Rodriguez. "Miss Jessie," Mrs. Jessie Bowman spent quite a bit of time in the hospital with a foot infection during the winter.



Hot kitchen trays pose no problems for Angelita Zepeda, who handles them like a pro.





Mr. Noe Chavez and Mr. V. R. Suarez repaint the Anchor its original silver color after someone decided it would look better green.

Shaking and baking. Angie Tajchman, Marcella Maresh and Rita Garcia prepare for the hectic lunch period ahead.



Behind rows of oranges and Jello, Vera Alvarado, Irma Castilleja, Rita Garcia and Sally Rodriguez take five to relax and chat before the mad lunchtime dash.

'Who's been messing around on my clean tables?' 'Miss Jessie' Bowman points out a dirty spot in the cafeteria.



'No Nonsense' is one example considered by Lin Casebier in Mrs. Judith Barnett's AP English class discussion of propaganda devices. Meanwhile, Eddie Garcia gathers opinions on a different technique from Nancy Sims and Joe Montagna.

(Far right) In the form of Cornelia and King Lear, Rita Ramirez and Joe Wilkey briefly invade Mr. John Gunter's AP English class to recite the Shakespearean play.





Mr. Ruben Bonilla explains LULAC Plaza to shadowers Donna Hutcherson and Yolanda Padilla. The City Council rejected the proposal for the plaza in Artesian Park.

A field trip to Cage Mills Everhart Chapel helps students in Miss Louis Clark's 'Dying Gracefully' mini-course learn more about the high cost of dying.



Seniors prepare to die gracefully

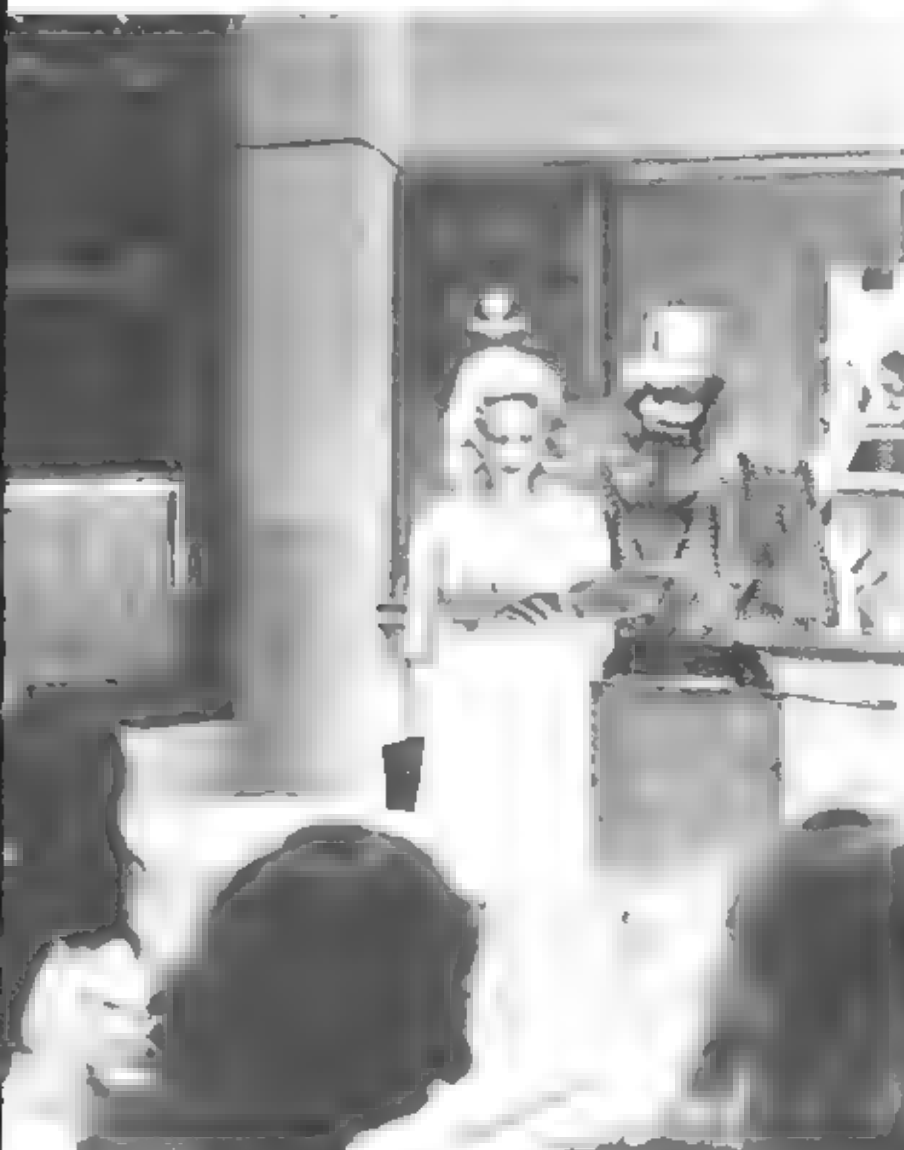
Six weeks of composition was the key that opened the door to not only the established mini-courses, but also a new one, "Dying Gracefully."

Students in the new class, taught by Miss Louis Clark, started off by writing their epitaphs and their obituaries and telling the date and cause of death. They went on to read *Death Be Not Proud* and *Alive*, then advanced to hearing a mortician and visiting a funeral home on a field trip. "Dying Gracefully" joined the list of such established mini-courses as Shakespearean tragedies, Shakespearean comedies, The Novel, Folklore and Science Fiction.

Mrs. Mary Sugarek's class of "Modern Man and American Traditions" had a better idea: "Shadowing an employer," observing the citizen of their choice during one day on the job. The class of 26 juniors spread out through the city on February 18, following people with occupations ranging from orthodontist to police community relations director to certified prosthetist.

Another first for the English Department came about when Mrs. Judith Barnett took ready writers Byron Welch, Charles Bludworth, Dorsey Gregg and Cheryl Wilkerson to compete in La Feria January 16 at a UIL practice meet.

In another competition Nancy Sims won not only an extra "A" from Mrs. Barnett, but also \$10 for placing third with a theme on soil and water conservation in a contest sponsored by the Nueces County Soil and Water Conservation Board.



Competitions draw

Before staging a mock debate, Roland Garcia, Mark Andrews, Barbara Ratekin and Andy Jeffries straighten up the files to eliminate confusion

At a loss for words for the fifth period journalism class, Caller-Times sports writer Al Carter ponders over some of the advantages and disadvantages of his job.



Anchor Editor Denise Lopez helps Carroller Co-Editor Juli Belian cut her story for the next Carroller.

Interest of language clubs, classes



Individual awards and achievements dominated language arts.

The Ray High School speech tournament January 16-17 helped the National Forensic League team earn points for NFL degrees. Mark Andrews won the Best Speaker award and together with Barbara Ratekin won first place in debate. Jane Rase earned a second place in prose and Michael Lopez third in poetry. Mark Andrews and Sharon Smith placed second and third, respectively, in extemporaneous speaking. At a McAllen tournament February 14, June Mahan won fourth in poetry.

Unusual functions highlighted the language clubs' activities. Los Emperadores sponsored an Ugly-Hairy Leg contest to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. The French Club cooked a dinner of French delicacies prepared from recipes of that country. The newly re-formed Latin Club drafted a permanent constitution. Quill and Scroll planned the Christmas party for the Anchor and The Carroller.

By chance, the Journalism Department acquired a genuine copy desk from the Caller-Times office when the desk was replaced by one to fit the newly installed video data terminals.

Entering their first practice UIL meet, Sandra Guerra won first place in editorial writing and JoAnna Martinez second in feature writing. In other writing awards, the 1975 Anchor won an All-American award from the National Scholastic Press Association and a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1974-75 edition of The Carroller earned a Quill and Scroll International Honor Award and a First Class rating from the NSPA. Both publications received All-Texas Honor ratings from the Texas High School Press Association.

Marie DuBois munches on a jambon et fromage sandwich that she prepared in Mrs. ...'s French class.

Bertha Martinez looks over her notes at the initiation ceremony of Los Emperadores while Alma Ybarra looks over to make sure that Mr. Amado yale doesn't burn himself while he lights the candles.



Course combines American cultures

American Cultures, a fused course, replaced Black Studies and Mexican-American Studies as individual classes. Because a relatively small number of students had enrolled in the previous offerings, they were combined into a course designed to study all major minorities, such as Orientals and American Indians, as well as blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Other social studies classes generally stayed as they had been. Government classes took their usual trips to the courthouse for a tour and a rundown of the different jobs and people it takes to run a county.

And they were not the only ones taking field trips. Psychology students visited a psychological clinic where they heard a lecture by a resident psychologist.

Besides taking field trips, social studies classes kept up with current events, following the Patty Hearst trial, 1976 primary elections and such closer-to-home happenings as the murder of first grader Randy Brown, the Duval County scandals and speeches by visiting atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair.



With help from library assistant Danny Garcia, Ronda Parma uses periodicals to find information on a Supreme Court case.



Psychology students from Mrs. Sheri Stokley's second period class listen to Dr. Sharon Duke talk on mental illness.

Still active at 105, Chief Red Fox entertains Mrs. Jerri Tippen's American history class with ancient Indian dances and sign language on October 8. The local writer and showman, whose lifetime recollections included the Battle of Little Big Horn, died of pneumonia on March 1

Exes George Ellison and Ricci Wilson (below left) ponder over questions from Ricky Baker and Raul Trevino of Mrs. Shirley Roberts' Advanced Problems class. George told of his travels to Europe and India, while Ricci described her trip to Denmark.

Richard Everett, Laurie Strickland, Jennifer Ray and Loren Crouch (below), government students of Dr Eugenia Briscoe, listen to a guide at the courthouse describe the obligations of county officials.



Checking the master schedule against senior Cindy Startzell's course code, Mrs. Mary Anne Gibson prepares to sign Cindy up for her second period geometry class



Little blue computer cards with holes punched out could be seen floating around Mr. Daniel's fourth period Computer Math class at the beginning of the second quarter. The school district leased an IBM Key punch machine for Carroll and a similar model for King, to save time for the students when using the computers downtown.

Computer saves time for students

No meetings of the Calculus Club were held, as usual, but the annual Christmas and spring parties were held, as usual. And, also as usual, the club had no members, but a full slate of officers, students who had nine quarters of college prep math courses.

A new geometry and algebra teacher, Miss Jean Willard, captured the attention of both her students and passers-by when she wore a pair of upside-down glasses frames for two weeks while her contacts were being repaired.

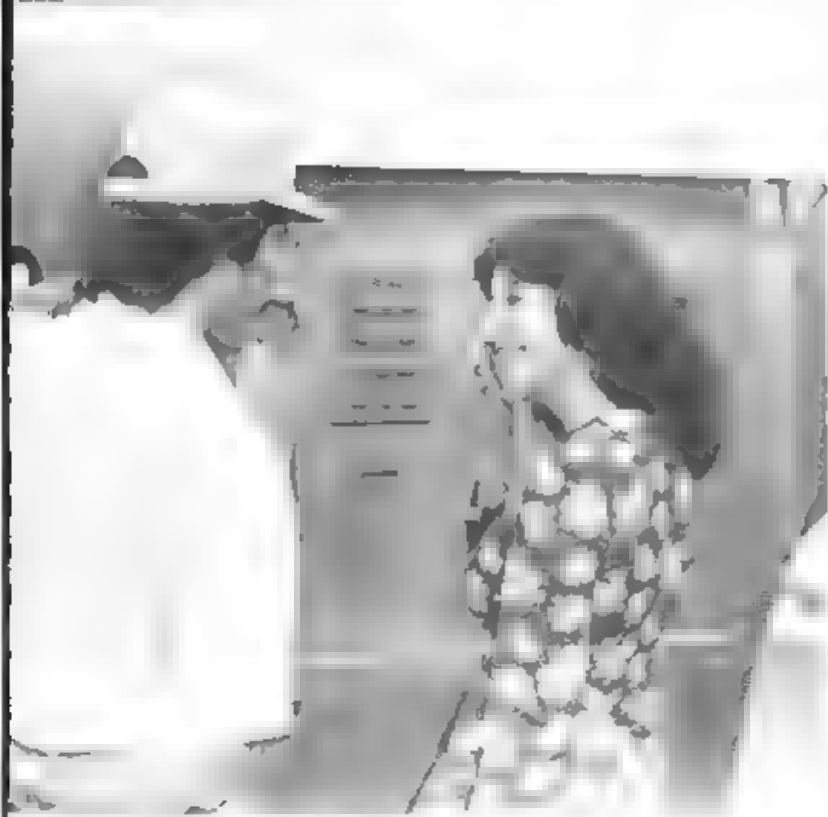
Members of Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society, traveled to Austin February 6-7 to attend a state convention at the newly built, ultra-modern Stephen F. Austin High School. Steve Genoway placed third in advanced math problems after four runoffs.

The entire group put their heads together to win second place in the riddle contest and the much coveted plate of peanut brittle that went with it. Members also entered contests in geometry, advanced algebra, slide rule, numbers sense and the state math contest, a combination of all the categories.





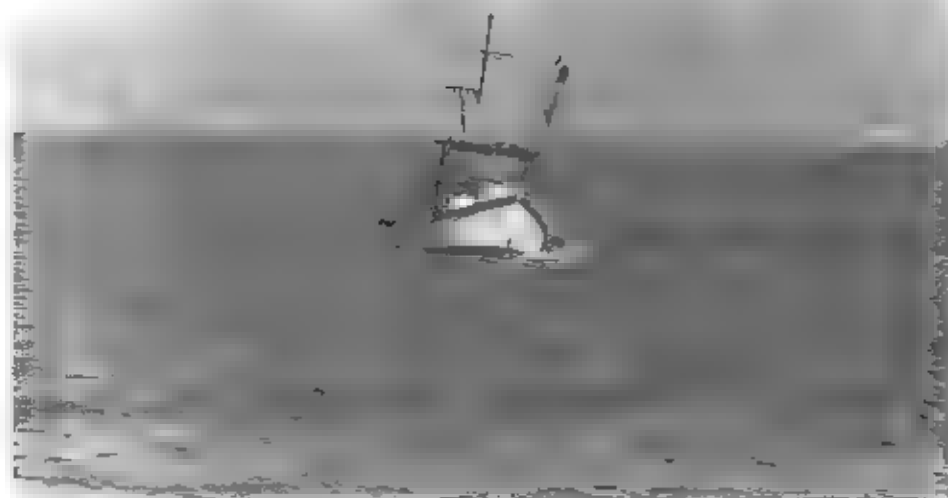
Gwen Atkins finds, to her dismay, that the keypunch in Mr. Kenneth Daniel's room won't set up dates.



Corpus Christi National Bank employee Steve Harte explains the Super Dolphin, a computer that makes banking possible 24 hours a day, to Carroll student Cindy Martinez.

Complying with a request, Jimmy Trace hands a spoon to a customer at the Mu Alpha Theta pancake supper.

As the Southwest Researcher I pulls into shore, Bob Case and Bob Reed explain work on a research vessel to Marine Science students.



Science students always on the go

Science students traveled far and near, with the Marine Biology students by far the most active. They took at least one field trip each six weeks. Several classes visited the Gladys Porter Zoo, in Brownsville, where they viewed the endangered species exhibits, a specialty of the zoo.

The Marine Biology students went seining, dragging a fine net through water to collect "little critters," at the Naval Air Station. They went on a boat trip to make a baseline study and visited Central Power and Light's Barney Davis Power Plant, where they heard what the plant was doing to prevent pollution.

The Marine Biology students were able to help Southwest Research Institute in research on the free swimming organisms in Corpus Christi Bay by collecting samples. They were also responsible for getting 500 gallons of salt water up to their second story class, where they harbored such creatures as puffer fish and crabs in "Koepke's Seaworld."

Science students were not the only people on the go. Six visiting teachers from Brazil's Escola Americana Do Rio De Janeiro visited Corpus Christi schools to keep up to date on the schools in the United States. The Brazilian educators looked in on science classes to observe class procedures and talk with students.

Mr. James Roe, a new science teacher, devised a new method, called a Roe lattus, for use by his physical science students to learn how many electrons are on each layer of an atom.





Getting eye-level to his graduated cylinder helps Jeff Albers calculate to the nearest milliliter as Harlan Coursey takes notes on the heat content experiment.

When a six-foot black Indigo comes to visit Coach 'Punk' Rogers' biology class, he discovers that the snake is taller than he is. Wearing the same visitor around her neck, Barbara Cox grins at the look on Danny Kurtz' face when she gives him a closer look



Tigerettes keep in practice (far right) for performances such as the Umbrella High Kick routine (right) done to the music of 'Brandy' at the Gregory-Portland game.

Alan Wrotenbery and Kay Chastain mourn over the days that might have been in the musical production 'Down In The Valley,' put on by Mrs. Rains' speech class and the Madrigal Singers.





Tigers find honors blowin' in the wind

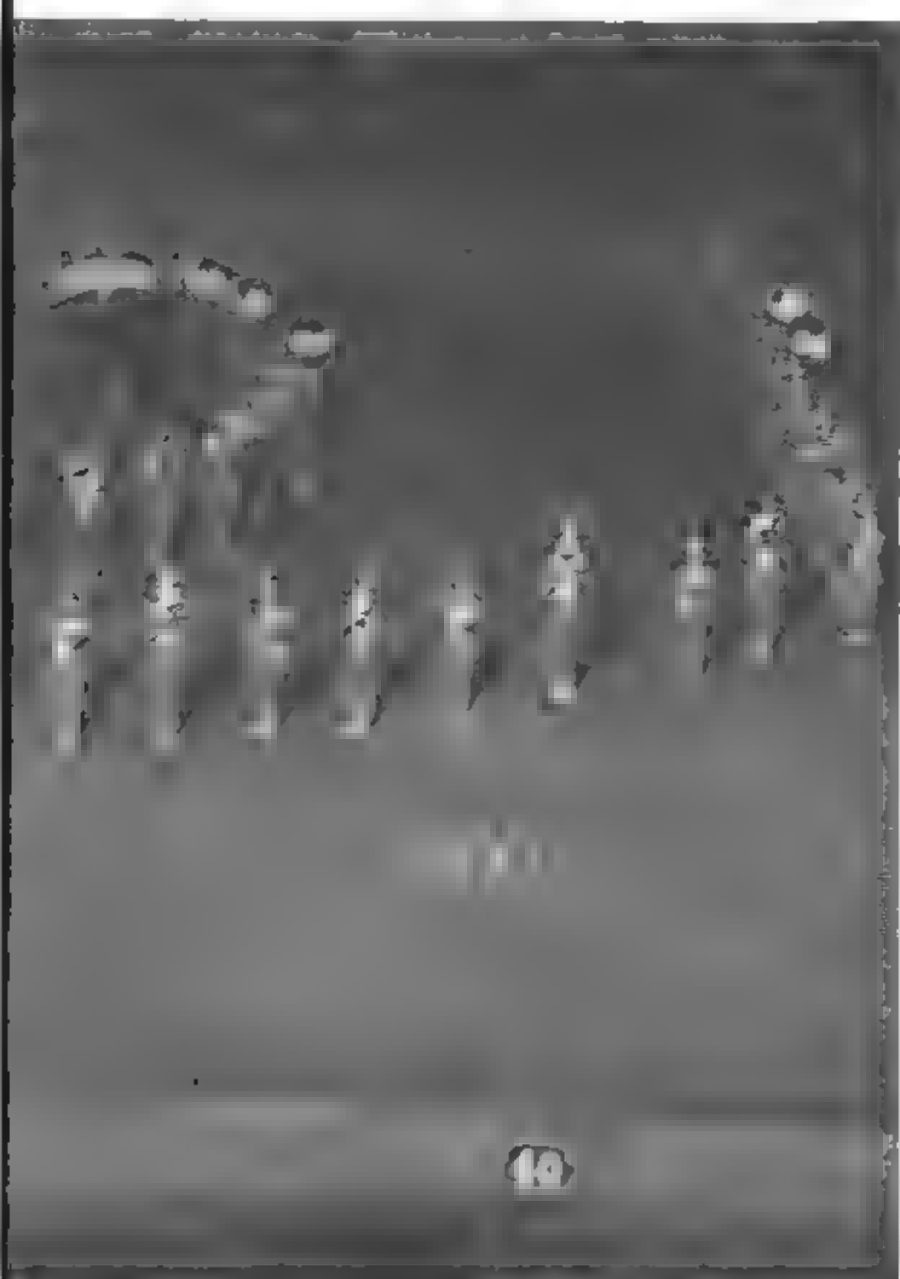
Performing Tigers continued the Carroll tradition of winning this year.

Tigerettes came out on top in both their officers' and members' camps during the summer, a first for the group. Besides their performances at every football game, the Tigerettes performed an umbrella routine at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championship football game in Kingsville. The confrontation between the A&I Javelinas and Salem Tigers was beset by gusts of wind that threatened to turn the drill team into so many Mary Poppinses.

The Drama Department's one-act play "The Game" was a co-winner at the 1975 District 27-4A contest in Alice. Drama students also conceived the idea of a Reader's Theatre, a forum for the group interpretation of literature, prose and poetry. A Halloween carnival was planned and presented by the drama students for the first time.

Parents of choir members formed Choir Boosters, an organization designed to aid the group's money-raising efforts. Their first project was a drawing, the prizes awarded at the Choir-Orchestra Christmas Concert.

Besides its regular contributions to games and pep rallies, the band collaborated with Tigerettes in a special Bicentennial salute for the halftime show at the Miller game.



In a salute to Walt Disney's years of entertaining young and old, Mickey Mouse stars in the band's performance at the Kingsville game.

Michael Jones, Evon Lott, and Robert Otto look over their parts before dress rehearsal of 'The Haunted House' for the Halloween carnival



Bicentennial projects were not taken lightly by students interested in the creative arts.

The Studio Art Class project was a mural for the U.S. Naval Hospital. Students visited the hospital in search of a room that needed brightening and decided on the outpatient clinic. Bright colors that picked up the decor were used for a happy effect in the mural, an abstract skyline designed by Kathy Ryan.

The department also made two murals for the third wing, one by the library and one by the teachers' lounge. The library mural, designed by Judy Tullos, featured Spaniards and Karankawa Indians. The last mural, designed by Ann Talpey, was an abstraction of an electrical panel with a pipeline effect.

Another active part of the department, the Art Club, went on several field trips, including a trip to Guaranty National Bank to see an art show, a trip to San Marcos to observe the Art Department at Southwest Texas State University and one to Austin to see an Egyptian exhibit. In the fall the club helped with football posters and giving Tiger a new coat of fiberglass.

The department also recognized the Artists of the Month: Becky Barnes — November, Lee Bell and Kevin Davis — December, Kathy Ryan — January, Ann Talpey — February; Pam Mooney and Vicki Silverman — March, Pascale Vial — April and Carlos Cano and Judy Tullos — May.

Another branch of the creative arts, Man and Media, presented two shows of student productions, one December 19 and the other May 7. In April Media students had a chance to attend the Texas Student Film Festival, held for the first time in Corpus Christi. The December

Abstract skyline brightens clinic

19 Media Show featured "Whimmen," a production of 1975 graduate John Schexnayder, which won third prize at the 1975 festival. The film portrayed females of all ages from tiny infancy through youth to old age.

Photography students learned just about everything about photography: how to take pictures with different types of cameras, and how to use special effects while printing. For the first time they made prints from color slides, and Mrs. Anne Maxim described her department: "We're the Pros."

On the homemaking scene, the Future Homemakers of America installed new officers in October and held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet February 5. Max Vera, presented as FHA Beau at the banquet, received a ribbon and a giant chocolate kiss from Mrs. Carol Ponton, FHA sponsor. He also received a different kind of kiss from each FHA member. Special guests who attended were Mrs. Freddie Hayslip, the district Home Economics consultant, and her husband, Mr. A. D. Hayslip





Art students Carlos Cano and Pat Burnett turn Mrs. Martha Brooks' classroom into a studio to paint an abstract mural of the Corpus Christi skyline for the outpatient clinic of the U.S. Naval Hospital.



(Far left) With the aid of an editor-view finder, James Neal searches for the exact frames in need of splicing in his Man and Media film 'Gums.'

Mrs. Carol Ponton serves the punch at the homemaking Christmas party while Carrie Mann prepares to have some.

Work students get fringe benefits

Involvement in vocational education brought benefits besides the customary grade and income. Several students won awards and commendations in competition in the district and state.

Four Carroll students placed first or second in Coastal Region Office Education Association competition February 13 at Calhoun High in Port Lavaca. Beverly Stubbs placed first in accounting level I, and Marcelle Flentge took first place in stenographic level II. Sharon Kubala placed second in typing and related occupations I while second place in verbal communications went to Beverly Mokry.

All four advanced to state competition in the Astrodome in Houston while Texas Health Occupation Students member Donna Stiefel, who won first prize in the same weekend in the March of Dimes Birth Defects Poster Contest for her poster on tunnel vision, and Cathi Williams, who won third place in job applications, went to Dallas on March 10, 11, 12.

Vocational Agriculture students competed in the Nueces County Junior Livestock Show in Robstown January 12-17. Scott Sutherland's market steer won reserve champion and a fifth place blue ribbon, and many other FFA members brought home ribbons and checks for the sale of their animals.

In addition to sending contestants to competitions, some vocational classes were busy getting new sponsors. Mrs. Beverly Mathews became the new Office Education Association sponsor, Mr. Sonovia Luna joined the staff as an additional Distributive Education teacher, while Mrs. Ann Winkle left the English Department to become a full time member of the Business Department.

NIKE members kept busy collecting toys for the Ada Wilson Children's Hospital. Other members went on "ride alongs," excursions around town in squad cars. Seniors Shari Burns and Laurie Zimmerman learned of the program through officer Jim Nelson, Police Community Relations man.

Vocational Drafting students entered drawings in a Texas A&M Graphics Art contest in the spring, while Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas and Distributive Education members entered spring contests. In the late spring, Distributive Education Clubs of America members held a banquet for employers.

Kathy Kepp discovers that it is not as easy as it looks when she shears her sheep in order for it to be judged at the annual livestock show in Robstown in January.





Preparing for the A&M graphics arts contest, Bill Schroeder gets help from Mr. Robert Bennett, Vocational Drafting teacher, on his architectural drawing of a two-story house.



Performing a nurses aide's duty, Health Occupational Career Training student Julie Medina applies hair remover to Rolando Hernandez, at Ada Wilson Hospital



Janna Freeman, Ricky Garza and Debra Spruce listen to Mrs. Beverly Mathews explain the course at VOE's open house.



Careful not to watch the process, senior Teri Cole donates blood to help out the TAHOS Club blood drive.

Boys and girls 'Together Again'

Boys and girls go together naturally and the federal Title IX program, ruling out discrimination in all classes, put them together, even in health classes.

Mrs. Leona Knight had this to say after the change, "I noticed that my classroom was a little messier." She went on to say, "After teaching girls for 25 years, the change is quite a contrast. However it is welcome and I find the boys to be courteous, pleasant and most cooperative."

PE classes tried a different sort of action in a fencing assembly in January '76 by the Kruthers brothers, Tom and Clifford, members of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team. The program, called a Small Sports Clinic, was held at each of the local high schools to inform students of the modern pentathlon, a contest in which the athletes compete in cross-country, horseback riding, shooting, swimming and fencing.

The addition of girls into NJROTC continued to be noticeable, with the most prominent the all-girl color guard. Not so different was the April, 1975, intra-city drill team competition, where Robinson's Rifles won first place the seventh time in eight years.



'Mike,' a convict from the state penitentiary, discusses with students the dangers of using harmful drugs.



Navy Day brings out the whole company to perform for Mr. Al Hook (Right) Robinson's Rifles perform the kick exchange for MOWW.



Touche! Peggy Stiefel and Janell Knight try their hand at fencing in a PE assembly to explain the modern pentathlon.

The correct way to fold bandages is demonstrated to Kathy Minahan by Mrs. Leona Knight, as Mick Lembrond listens intently





1 Kirk Campbell, chosen in 1972 for the second time as the baseball team's most valuable player, follows through on a breaking pitch (Anchor 1973). 2. A picture from the 1958 Blueprints of Carroll High shows Don Laine making Carroll's first touchdown in the fourth game of the '57 season, against Brownsville. The Tigers lost 27-13. 3. Eighteen years and many Tiger touchdowns later Brian Smolik (13) agrees with the officials' decision by also signaling a touchdown at the Homecoming game against Auce. Carroll defeated the Coyotes 14-6. 4. Roy Biles leads the cagers onto the court to overcome the King Mustangs in a win that clenched the Tigers' third consecutive North Zone championship. (The Anchor 1968)



Sports

Without the benefit of senior leadership, the young 1957-58 Tiger squads went out to do battle with other 4A schools. The football team finished the year without a victory and the basketball team won just four games.

However, while it was not a very successful year sportswise, it was a memorable one. An excerpt from the 1958 Yearbook of Carroll High said, "The budding Tiger Varsity team never gave up against overpowering odds." In years to come, the enthusiasm of the 1957 teams proved to be a great asset as the "Kittens" of '57 grew up to be Tigers.



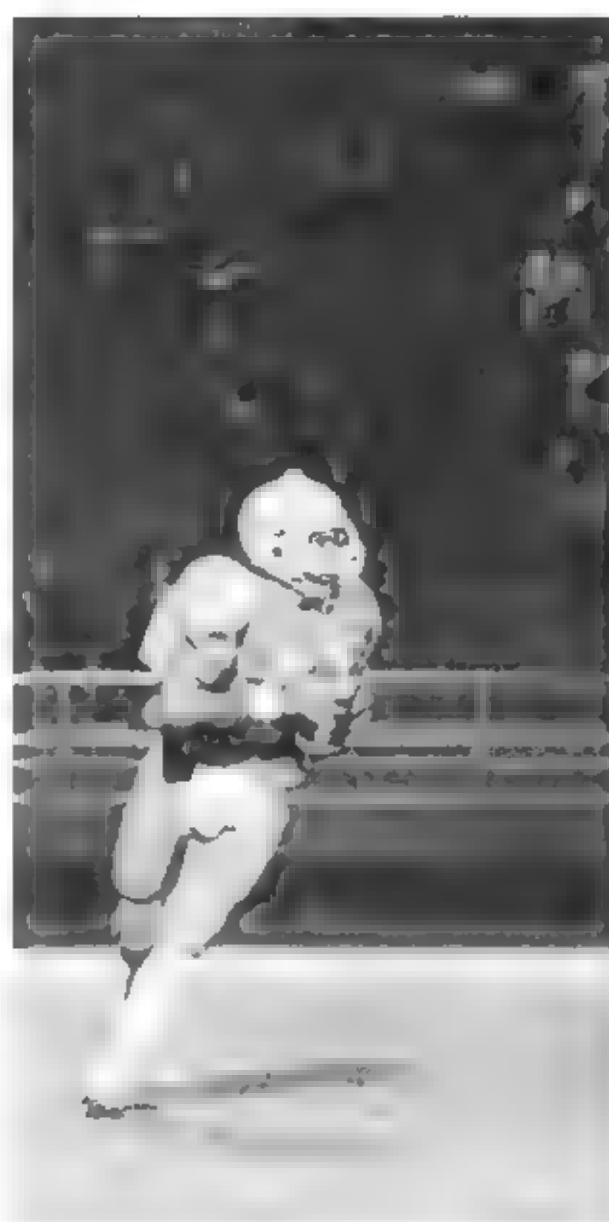
Sports



In hopes of beating out a throw from King pitcher Ricky Espitia to David Freeman, Bobby Mandel races to first base

Rolling out to the right to pass, Charlie Sanchez looks downfield for a receiver during the Tigers' upset victory over King

(Far right) Jerome Powell swings an extended arm, trying to keep a stray ball from going out-of-bounds.



"There were surprises in sports. Most people thought that neither the football team nor the basketball team was going to do that good, but both of them finished second overall," was Donald Kubala's summary of the sports year.

Coach Bill Hamrick called it "the strangest season in my 25 years of head coaching."

Misfortune camped at the Carroll gym through the year. Boys track Coach Floyd "Punk" Rogers was out for six weeks in the early fall to recover from Guillian Berrey Syndrome, a disease affecting the nerve coatings. Later, Coaches Bill Hamrick and Willie Gawlik were hospitalized several days for injuries suffered in an automobile accident December 13. On the way to a favorite fishing spot in a mobile home, Coaches Hamrick, Gawlik, Tom Almond and Bud Frey collided with a truck, killing the truck driver and throwing all four coaches out of the vehicle. Coaches Frey and Almond were not seriously hurt. Following the mobile home, Coach Butch Gilliam and Fred Shawger came upon the accident, and, along with Coach Almond, gave first aid until an ambulance came.

Early in the season, the football outlook was dim. Coach Gilliam said, "There was a time when we were trying to find a team that we could beat! We hadn't won a game yet." Views slowly brightened as the season progressed. "This year we had just as much talent, but we had more injuries. After we started getting everything together, the injuries started settling down, and we started winning," commented defensive back Dannie Teel.

For most Tiger football players and fans, the King game was the highlight of the season. Teel described the players' feelings, "We just got it together and kept the spirit up, and we just outplayed them. It was something we were going to do or die. We wouldn't settle for a tie or anything, we were going for it all. We thought, 'If we don't do it in the King game, well, it might be a little downhill.'"

Determination seemed to be the key word

on 'the strangest season'

the Tigers' surprising near success. Coach Hamrick said, "The team's desire to overcome obstacles, their pride and eternal senior leadership was amazing." Two-way starter Greg Myers put it simply: "They weren't as big this year, but they had more fight in them." "Last year we had ability, but this year we had determination. The players' competitive attitude and the support of the community, parents and faculty carried us through the season," concluded Coach Hamrick.

The same story happened with the basketball team. Junior varsity player Errell Goeke said, "There wasn't as much talent as last year. We weren't as strong as we were last year." But Coach "Buddy" Greenwood was optimistic: "I thought we had the potential to have a good team. This group did develop to just about the fullest of their potential. They were almost as good as they could have been and that's pretty rewarding."

With a new coach, routines and practices changed. Late in the season, Goeke said, "We don't work as much on fundamentals, but we work more on playing basketball." Coach Greenwood explained the practice schedule. Early in the year, workouts are a lot different from later. Early (in the season) they concentrate on the fundamentals such as shooting and conditioning. Later, we work on weaknesses and the opponents' games." The big game against Moody that would determine whether Carroll had a chance at the second-half district title drew a packed crowd in the Ray gym. After going into overtime, the Tigers lost 85-83. Coach Greenwood commented after the game, "We could have done a little defense on Charles Myon. We had a lot of opportunities to win and we didn't do it."

"Track competition is unpredictable. There aren't any time outs, substitutions or running plays," according to girls track coach "Andy" Villarreal. Again, the future didn't look bright. Coach "V" said, "I had doubts on the success of the cross-country team. We had placed first in only one of the eight meets we entered. But we said, 'We're

going to win district. We'll show these people who's No. 1,' and we did."

"We were successful because the girls have a God-given talent, they do as they are told, they work together, they discuss their problems, they love what they are doing and they work out exceptionally hard." Coach Villarreal said, "Each team member has a responsibility to herself and to the team as a whole."

Coach "V" expressed the view of many coaches with a saying she borrowed from an Olympic coach, "You lose, you don't excuse."

"Buddy" Greenwood, Paula Phillips, Johnny Martinez and Bud Frey, all new coaches, did some adjusting to their new surroundings. Coach Greenwood said, "It was a difficult situation for both them and me." Tennis Coach Paula Phillips remembered, "One of my high school coaches pointed out a woman tennis coach and said, 'That's going to be you someday.' and I said, 'No way!'"

"It was a learning process for both the new coaches and the players. Because of the coaches' personalities, the teams' successes weren't hurt, but were aided. The attitude of the coaches and their rapport with the team members overcame the problem of adjusting to a new coach," said Coach Hamrick.

Coach Phillips, a recent graduate of the University of Texas, compared high school and college tennis teams, saying, "The players aren't as cutthroat in high school as they are in college. In college, within the team, players try to knock each other off."

Also contrasting high school to college, Coach Greenwood said, "There's more pressure in college basketball than in high school. The sport is more businesslike in college compared to the enthusiasm and eagerness of high school. Here at Carroll, the coach has a closer, personal relationship with the players."

"I wasn't looking for a job. I was just going to check it out, but I liked it," was Coach Phillips' view on her new position.

Head Coach Bill Hamrick concluded, "Carroll is just a good place to coach."





Coach Willie Gawlik discusses strategy against Miller with catcher Richard Broadway and pitcher John Holcomb



John Holcomb anxiously waits for the ball from pitcher Robbie Smith to tag a Beeville runner caught too far off the bag

The Tiger baseball team takes a break while getting ready to bat against Miller. Carroll won both district games against the Bucs 9-0 and 4-0





Sid Lawrence reaches for first base and baseball to put out a King runner

Brian Smolik jumps back to first as Beeville defenders attempt to tag him out. With Beeville the Tigers split district games 6-2, 0-1

Baseballers get new coach

Changes marked Carroll baseball in 1975 when the Tigers acquired a new coach, Willie Gawlik, and District 27-4A changed to a split season. The Tigers finished with a record of 18-10, sharing second place with Moody at the end of first half play and tying with King and Miller for second in the second half.

"When a new program is put in, it takes awhile for it to take effect," said Coach Gawlik. "The Tigers really came on strong in the last part of the season."

In the split season playoff second-half winner Moody defeated first-half winner King. The Trojans advanced to the regional finals against South San Antonio before falling 15-14 in a 12 inning marathon.

During the entire season the Tigers fought unsuccessfully for a win against Moody. Coach Gawlik explained the four losses to the Trojans: "We can't beat a good team if we make mistakes."

The Tigers advanced to the finals of the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament before falling to the Trojans, 5-4 in a 10-inning game. They also lost to Moody in the semifinals of the McAllen tournament.



Moody catcher Abel Acevedo prepares for battle stations as Carroll batter Steve Turner hits a fly ball to left center field

First baseman Sid Lawrence ends Bill McConnico's hopes of reaching first during the King game. The Tigers split with the Mustangs 1-0 and 2-5.



One-run losses ruin Tiger season



King first baseman Kyle Burnett disappoints Carroll runner Billy Noble by throwing him out at first

The season was frustrating for the Tigers with seven of their games lost by one run. Injuries to Clay Whites and Bob Schafer, according to Coach Gawlik, affected three-fourths of the season.

The season had bright spots as well when John Holcomb pitched two no-hitters and led the district with an earned run average of 1.18. Rudy Vasquez made the All-Tournament team at McAllen playing second base. Then Sid Lawrence had an eight-game hitting streak while two sophomores were making themselves known. According to Coach Gawlik, "Sophomore pitchers John DeLeon and Cully McMinn made large strides as pitchers for Carroll in the future."

As a result of their performances in district, Brian Smolik, outfield, John Holcomb, pitcher and first base, and Rudy Vasquez, second base, made the first string All-District team.

Holcomb was drafted by the San Francisco Giants and accepted a scholarship to Blinn Junior College. Vasquez and Robb E. Smith received scholarships to Pan American University, while Clay Whites and John Lucas won scholarships to Temple Junior College.



Miller's Hector Trevino tries for a tag as Carroll's Randy Feenster slides to third

Catcher Richard Broadway and King left fielder Scott Kucera wait for the throw from Carroll pitcher John Holcomb.



Ernest 'Cannonball' Tasby accepts the first place trophy from Principal Al Hook as the rest of the Tigers show their feelings about winning the Corpus Christi Invitational Track Meet

During the district meet Ricky Gonzalez puts a last bit of energy into a flick of his fingers as he puts the shot for his final throw



Weightmen race

Despite an upset at district, the boys track team ended the season with a record of first and second places. The Tigers strongest areas were the mile run, 440-yard relay and the mile relay.

As district neared, the Tigers were favored to take the 27-4A title. They went into the meet with high hopes despite the fact that they had not met Beeville, also competing for district on April 11. The underdog Beeville Trojans won with 151 points while the Tigers took second with 100 points.

Earlier, a tradition was born at the 1975 McAllen Meet. Shot-putters and discus-throwers switched roles with runners and took over the track for a 440-yard relay. All teams at the meet participated in the special event, but points were not given. Also at the meet, Clifford Perry set a new record for the long jump at 21 feet, 6½ inches.

At district, four Tigers qualified for the regional track meet at Buc Stadium April 25. Clifford Perry competed in the long jump, Wade Darbonne, 880-yard run, Eddie Winterroth, mile run and Kenneth Robichaux, 440-yard dash.



Following a year filled with second place finishes the Tiger mile relay team came away with a third-place in the district meet to aid the Tigers to a second place overall. The team consisted of Mark Reeves and Kenneth Robichaux (left) and Billy Terrell (lower left) handing off to anchor man Wade Darbonne.

Following the start of the mile run at district meet, Gabe Lozano and Benny Jauregui jump out to an early lead. Tiger Eddie Winterroth was the eventual winner with a time of 4:30.8.



After winning the first District 27-4A title some of the Lady Tigers conclude that the best way to celebrate is by rolling Coach 'Andy' Villarreal's house



Melody Knox's fourth place finish in the district 220-yard dash earned three points of the Lady Tigers' total 126

Enroute to a sixth place finish in the long jump at the State Meet in Austin, Michelle Murray grinds to a halt after a jump of 18' 4 1/2"





Anchoring the mile relay at the Corpus Christi Invitational, Nancy Sims hauls across the finish line first

Captain Michelle Murray and Dale Phillips find it easy to talk, smile and laugh all at one time as they hold the Lady Tigers' district trophy

27-4A win shows burning desire

A funny thing happened to Coach "Andy" Viarrea and the Lady Tigers on the way to State Meet. They had won the first District 27-4A girls meet on April 4. Celebrating that night, the Lady Tigers got together and unintentionally set fire to Coach 'V's house. They were innocently rolling her home when she let paper accidentally caught fire from a nearby gas meter, but it was put out before any real damage was done.

After the fiery incident, the Lady Tigers proceeded to regional, where they captured fifth place. At State Meet May 3 in Austin, the Lady Tigers earned five points with captain Michelle Murray, a sophomore, placing sixth in the long jump, triple jump and 60-yard dash. The 440-yard relay team of Murray, Pam Zanders, Debbie Pistone and Meody Knox also placed sixth.

Besides winning district, the Lady Tigers earned other titles. At the McAllen meet, Outstanding Girl Athlete went to Murray while Coach 'V' was the most winning coach.



Tigers send Mustangs to the glue factory



Cornerback Billy Terrell stops King's fullback Nathan Young for a short gain. The defense provided the backbone for the Tigers during the '75 season.

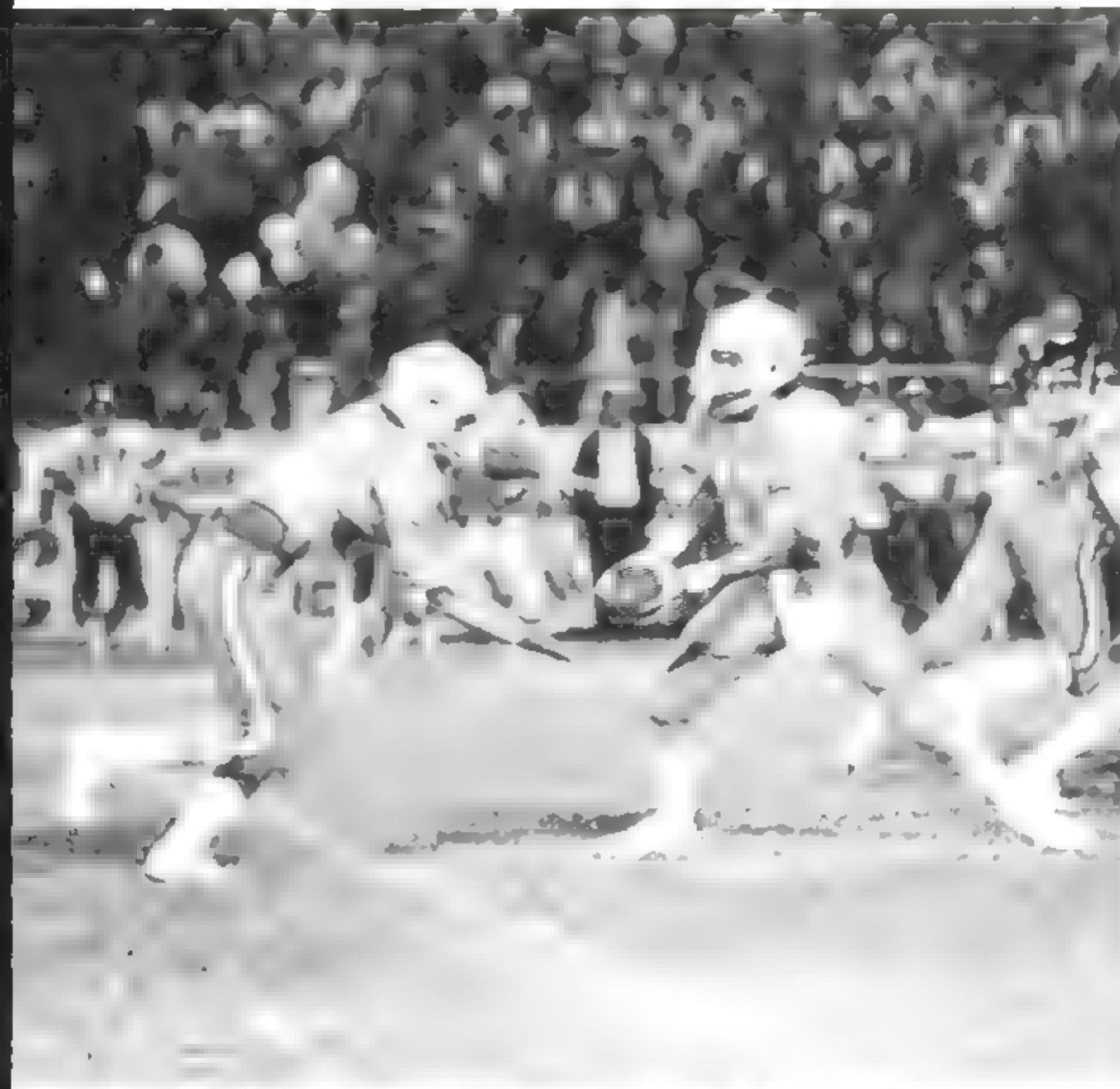
Quarterback Charlie Sanchez rolls around end as King defenders pursue. Carroll won 16-14 on a field goal kicked by Sid Lawrence.



Tiger fans, watching the King halftime show with Carroll trailing 14-7, were not very hopeful for a victory. Earlier in the season, district coaches and Dave Campbell's *Texas Football* magazine had picked King to take the district title. Then, the week before the King game, Ray had held Carroll scoreless and run away with a 27-0 victory.

Five days before the game, Carroll students came to school to find their campus spattered with green paint. Bricks, windows and breezeways were a constant reminder of the favored Mustangs, but Tiger captain Paul Hagerty summed up the general feeling on the campus when he said, "It makes our year if we beat King!"

The break came in the third quarter when Clifton Perry recovered a fumble, setting up Charlie Sanchez's second touchdown pass to Brian Smolik. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score, 14-13. But with 5:23 left in the game, Jake Valdez recovered a fumble at the Tiger 26. The Tigers reached the Mustang four but were held there for three plays. With a Carroll victory only four yards away and 1:11 left, Sid Lawrence kicked the ball between the goal posts, sending Tiger fans into a wild celebration over the 16-14 victory.



Greg Myers, who played both ways much of the '75 football season, takes a handoff from quarterback Charlie Sanchez for a short gain against King. Myers also started at the left cornerback position.

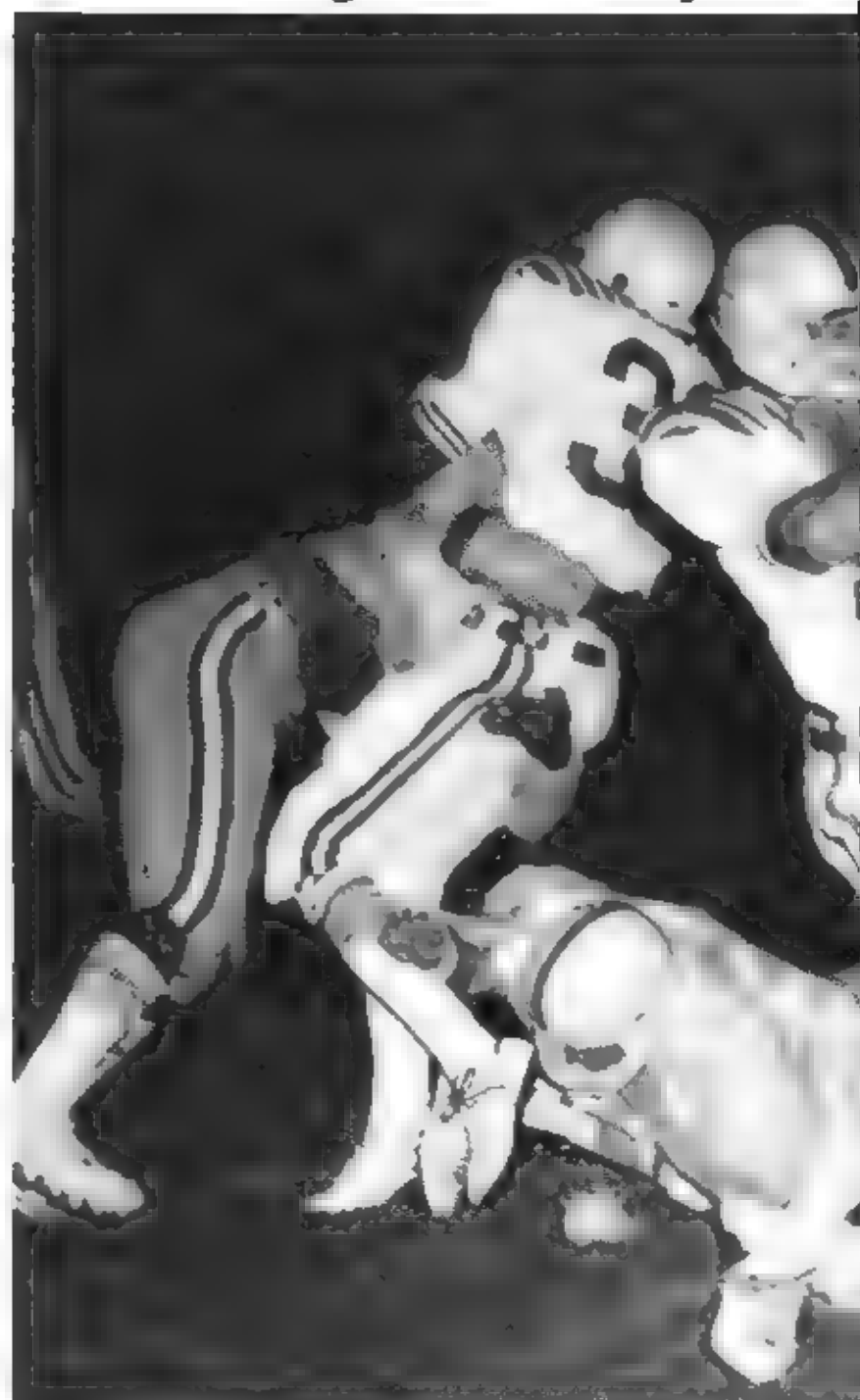
Defensive back Clifford Perry leaves a trail of King Mustangs behind him on a punt return.



Injuries wipe o



Ray defender Alan Williams gives Tiger receiver David Six an unhelping hand with a pass from Charlie Sanchez.



(Above right) Clifton Perry (86), Carl Tillman (67) and George Levy (99) make the stop on Ray running back Calvin Adams.



hampionship hopes

Despite injuries and inexperience, the Tigers finished second in District 27-4A, right behind Ray

Injuries plagued the team even before the season began, when a knee injury to starter Johnny Trejo forced him out permanently. Two other starters were sidelined in scrimmage play, Jimmy Zamora with a broken hand and Scott Reynolds with a pulled hamstring

By the day of the September 25 Ray game, starters Paul Hagerty and Kelly Kostelnik were also out with knee injuries, and Kevin Davis and Danny Jackson were benched with broken hands. Offensive line Coach "Butch" Gilliam put it this way, "Injuries cost us the district championship."

An added handicap was inexperience. Because 17 1974 starters graduated, most people thought it would be a rebuilding year, but the "Mad Dog Defense" pulled the load in early games. The only touchdown in the G-P tie came when linebacker Sid Lawrence intercepted a pass and ran 43 yards. The offense came to life at the Kingsville game, scoring 21 points

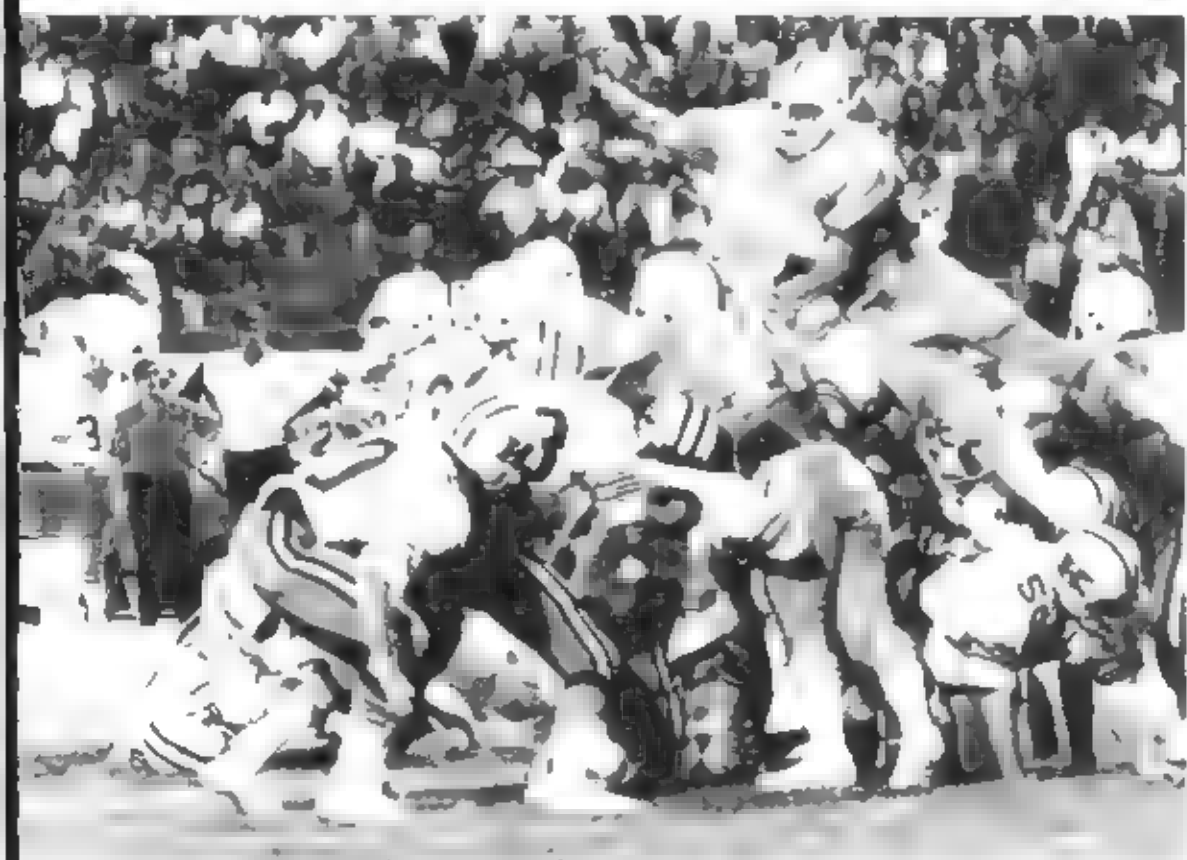
Everything went wrong for the Tigers as they battled Ray. The game might be summarized by the fact that Carroll entered Texan territory only once, in the first quarter. A fumbled punt and a personal foul penalty helped set up two Texan scores

The Tigers were stalemated, gaining a total of only 84 yards, but it was the last night they rode the losers' bus home.



With Coach Willie Gawlik, on the sideline, and Coach Tom Almond, in the pressbox, conferring, the coaching staff plans the next defensive alignment in the La Marque game. The strategy wasn't entirely successful as the Cougars took a 16-0 opening game victory

Enroute to their first win, the Tigers rise to the occasion and attempt to block a Kingsville extra point





The Tigers dispelled the gloom at the beginning of the season by going undefeated after the Ray game. Both losses were to district winners, and the only tie was to district champ Gregory-Portland, which later reached regional playoffs before losing to 3A state champion Cuero. For the only time the season, Beeville lost on its home ground when the Tigers edged the Trojans, 13-10.

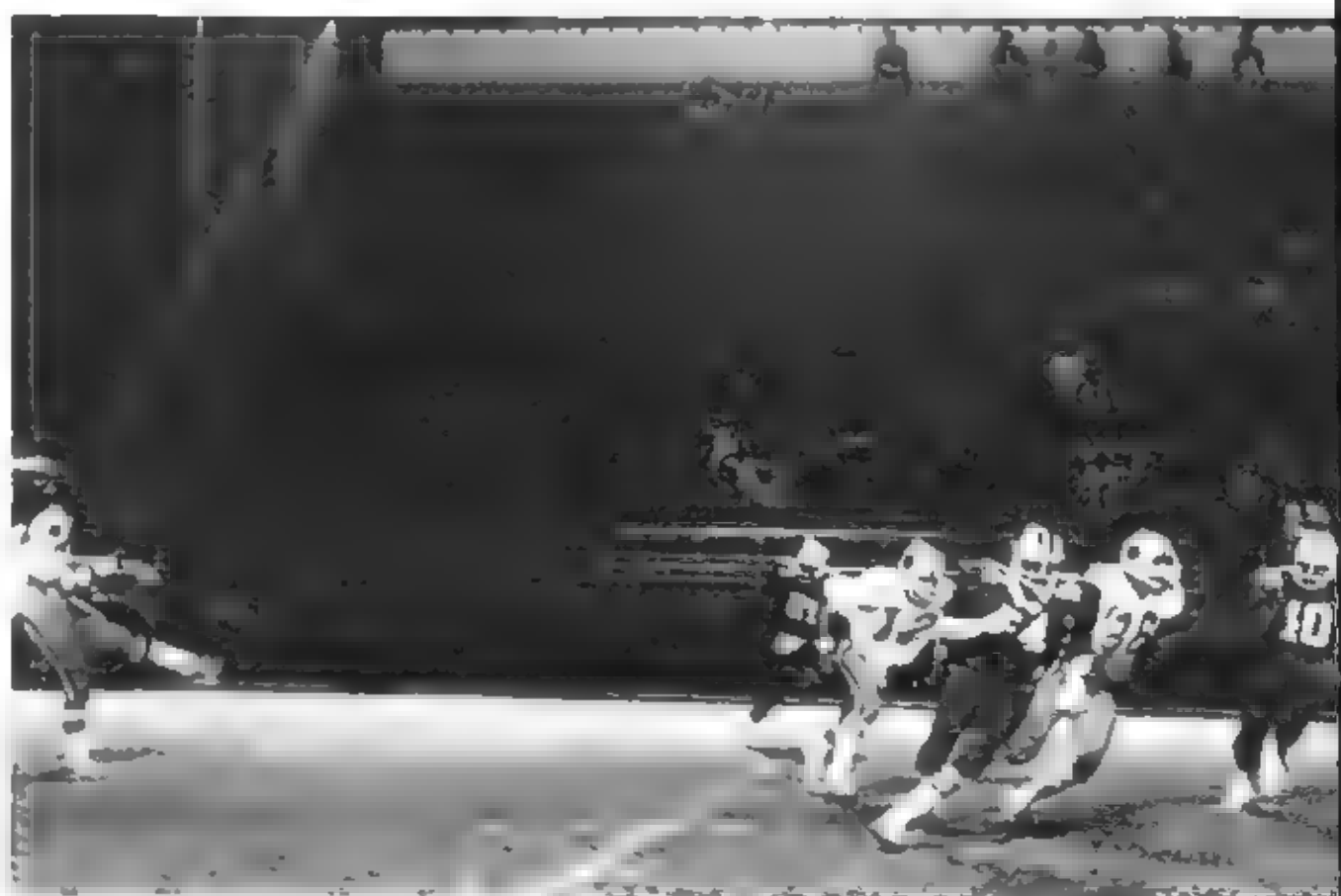
Tiger offensive tackle Paul Hagerty made the All-State team for the second year, the only Carroll player ever to do so. He also made *Parade* magazine's All-American team and as the No. 2 Blue Chipper, was offered scholarships to all Southwest Conference schools. After much debating, he signed with Texas A&M. Sid Lawrence also signed with a Southwest Conference school, Southern Methodist University.

Other Tiger players joined them in the spotlight in city, district and area teams. Hagerty, Brian Smolik, Greg Myers, Lawrence and Carl Tillman made both KSIX radio's All-City team and the first string All-District team. George Levy and Remy Rodriguez made the second string district team, with Hagerty, Myers and Tillman on the All-South Texas team.

Paul Hagerty gains All-American honor

Tackle Paul Hagerty and guard Sid Lawrence make a hole in the Robstown line for fullback Phillip Dubeau to gallop through. The Tigers won the game, 28-6.

Sid Lawrence, who held the season's best punting average in the district with 37 yards, sends one down the field during the Miller game.



Ready to go out to the center of the field for the coin toss, senior captains Greg Myers, Sid Lawrence, Paul Hagerty, Carl Tillman prepare to meet Moody for the last time.



Sidelined early in the Moody game with a bruised knee, Carl Tillman watches his teammates win while he applies ice to his injury



Defensive back Remy Rodriguez makes one of his three interceptions in the fourth quarter to stop a Buc drive and insure a 7-0 victory





Mano Barrera and George Stevens stop a Miller runner with the assistance of Travis Clay. The Tigers won 7-6, and the game was called late in the 4th quarter because of disorderly conduct by Miller

Alex Cantu and Randy Otwell tackle a Miller runner at the line of scrimmage for no gain



Richard Gaivan tries to avoid
a Miller tackler with the
help of Hal Atkins (75)



JV, sophs get new coaches

Recapturing the district title they won as sophomores, the junior varsity Tigers finished the season 7-1, winning the championship with only one loss.

Their best game was a 27-6 victory over Robstown. Coach Bud Frey said, "I think Kelly Hogan and quarterback Mark Perez made the season go and Carlos Neros looked best on defense." He added, "Carroll won because they really wanted to. If I had it to do over, I'd do it exactly the same except for the first game," the 21-7 loss to Kingsville on September 18.

Both the JV and sophomore team acquired new coaches. Coach Frey, formerly of Wharton Junior College and Tom Browne Junior High, came to coach the JV team, and Coach Johnny Martinez, formerly of Cullen Junior High, initially came to coach the JV basketball team, but when the season started was coaching sophomore football.

The sophomore team ended the season with a 5-4 record.

High points of the season included 21-0 and 22-0 victories over Miller and a 36-12 win over King.



Pursued by a Miller Buc,
Jerry Espinoza looks
downfield for blocking by his
teammates

*Eddie Winterroth passes a
Fox Tech runner and comes to
the final yardage in the
regional cross-country run*

*Steve Napier takes a breather
to recuperate from a two-mile
run at San Marcos. Out of
217 runners, Napier placed
33rd, winning points which
helped the team capture
third place at the regional meet*



Cross-country hot on the hoof

"Since my illness and having to help with football, I think they did great this season," said Coach Floyd "Punk" Rogers of his cross-country team, which went to state. Coach Rogers missed six weeks of working with the team while he recovered from Guillain Barre Syndrome, a disease affecting the nerve coatings.

Senior leadership played an important part in the year's success as captains Frank Bost and Eddie Winterroth instructed team members in daily practices during Coach Rogers' absence.

The team won district in Beeville November 1. Bost finished second with the time of 9:48 with Winterroth right behind at 9:52, and Steve Capier placed ninth at 9:59.

Two weeks later at regionals in San Marcos, the Tigers placed third and earned a trip to the December State Meet in Austin, where they finished tenth.

The junior varsity also won at the district meet, with Danny Morales crossing the finish line first, Ignacio Buitron second, Mike Ledesma fourth and Deino Aleman sixth. Junior Ruben Flores summed up the team's feelings when he said, "The best experience of the season was when we got to go to state. We weren't even supposed to win district."



Accepting on behalf of the cross-country team, Joel Chavez admires the trophy presented to the Tigers for winning the district meet at Beeville.

Despite an effort to pull ahead, sophomore Danny Morales finds himself boxed in by Brownsville Hanna and McAllen runners at the regional meet.

(Far left) After leaving the crowd behind, Frank Bost attempts to catch Beeville's Wilbanks at the G-P Meet. Bost placed second at the meet with a time of 10:05.





With the crowd cheering her on, Nancy Sims pulls away from King's Patsy Gonzales to a first place finish at district meet

Captain Julie Spencer reaches full stride in an attempt to cut seconds off her run and points off the team score at San Marcos



Lady Tigers queens of 27-4A

"These girls run 10 to 12 miles a day with the strategy before the meet consisting of going over the course, learning passing areas and when to start sprinting in," said Coach "Andy" Villarreal, concerning her cross-country team.

That strategy was successfully followed when the Lady Tigers won the first girls 27-4A championship in Beeville November 21. Nancy Sims crossed the finish line first, backed up by Gracie Garza's 8th place, with Kathy Rosales right behind her.

The Lady Tigers proceeded to regionals in San Marcos on December 3 where they were led by Sims' 12th place finish.

A new atmosphere arrived with a junior varsity. The newly formed JV team, which captured third place at district, was led by Pam Zanders, Ginger Sawyer and Cheryl Hubbard.

Varsity captains Julie Spencer and Tena Lott summed up the Lady Tigers 1975 season "Endurance is the name of a long fought race. We ran 10 to 12 miles every day, but that doesn't count. What counts is that mile we ran at district."



Trying to improve their positions in regionals, Gracie Garza and Michelle Murray head down field to the finish line at San Marcos

JV runners Pam Zanders, Cheryl Hubbard and Ginger Sawyer find the going rough at district meet. The Lady Tigers placed third behind Kingsville and Alice



Sophomore Nora Aleman heads for a 46th place finish which helped the team win its first UIL District Meet in Beeville

(Center left) Entering the homestretch, Michelle Murray shows her sprinting ability by finishing in the top quarter at district meet. Murray, who won the 27-4A 60-yard dash in 1975, placed 42nd out of 86 cross-country runners

Tigers place first in Brownsville Tourney



In a 69-68 upset victory over highly ranked Victoria, Skipper Jones beats two defenders to the basket for an easy two points

The team that had the 6'9" center, won 26 games in a row and had the disciple of John Wooden as coach was long gone. Second team All-State center Preston Baess had graduated and left for Utah State, and Coach Mike Kunstadt, the third basketball coach at Carroll, had gone to Irving.

The Tiger cagers started the '76 season with a new coach, a 6'6" sophomore center and three returning lettermen, Ricky Baker, Mike Moore and Jerome Powell, all under 6'3", but Tiger spirit and determination remained. As Coach Milton "Buddy" Greenwood put it, "The team has a good attitude, they work hard and want to win."

At the Corpus Christi Tournament, the Tigers lost in the consolation finals, but senior captain Powell made the All-Tournament team. On December 12 the Tigers rebounded and won the Brownsville Tourney. Most Valuable Player was Powell, who also made the All-Tournament team, along with fellow captains Moore and Baker.



A timeout gives Coach Buddy Greenwood a chance to impart some last-minute instructions to his starters

Anxiously watching their teammates play the decisive game against Moody, juniors Stan Meador and David Ehrhardt await their turn

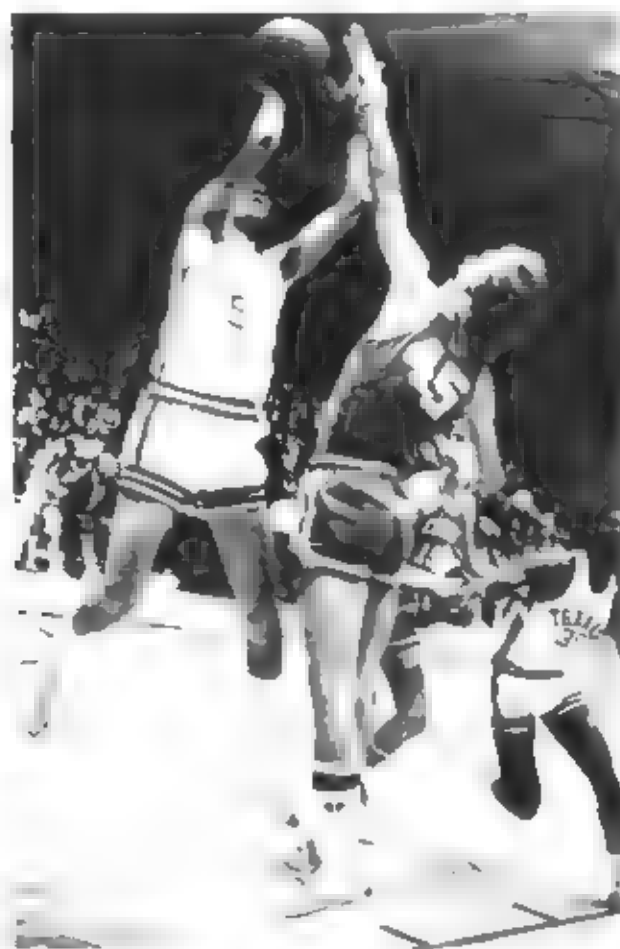




Ricky Baker (45), Jerome Powell (30) and Ricky Voyles (12) have a hard time finding the handle to the ball against Mission. The Tigers defeated Mission 63-47 in the first game of the season

Along with Houston Madison captains, Jerome Powell, Ricky Baker and Mike Moore listen to referees instructions before first-round action at the Corpus Christi Invitational

In the final moments of second-round district play with Ray, Ricky Baker leaps into the air to stop Mike Fowler's attempt to score. Carroll split with the Texans 63-67 and 65-63, in district



Fouled by Texan Danny Warren Jerome Powell misses his jump shot, but made the two free throws to bring the Tigers closer to victory.

Fancy footwork by Jerome Powell outmaneuvers Bret Koonse to the hoop in Carroll's 69-63 win over the King Mustangs.

Problems of crowding fans into smaller gyms and attracting more spectators were solved when all city games were moved to the Ray gym. From the first Moody game on November 22 until the last game of the season, with Miller February 24, players traveled to the Texan gym to play Ray, King, Moody and Miller.

One early win forecast the successful season to come. On November 25 the Tigers upset Victoria, the team destined to become the Region IV champ, 69-68.

On January 2 fans watched sophomore Ricky Voyles score 19 points, haul in 16 rebounds and block nine shots in a 58-56 victory over arch-rival King. Voyles' performance gave Coach Greenwood cause to

City games move to Ray gym

"He is the most improved player on the team and has matured a great deal."

Led by the running and gunning guards on January 30, the Tiger cagers defeated Ray 65-63, partly on Ray's 19 turnovers. Powell was high point man with 20 points and got plenty of support from Moore, with 15, and Baker's 12.

This victory not only made up for the first half loss, but set up an important date with first-half winner Moody. A Moody victory would assure the Trojans the district title but a Carroll victory would send the two teams into a playoff for the 27-4A championship.





Making one of his typical acrobatic moves, Mike Moore goes up and over King's Jeff Wilson and Bret Koonse for two points. Although the Mustangs defeated the Tigers in preseason 57-53, the Tigers took 58-56 and 69-62 wins in district play



Rick Voyles pops two over King's Eugene Brown to bring Carroll closer to victory in the first district game against King

Tiger Rick Voyles and Moody Trojan Mark Bell go 'hand to hand' for the jump ball

Two-year letterman Jerome Powell shows how he averaged over 19 points a game in going for two points during the final Moody game which the Trojans won, but not before going into overtime play. The final score was 85-83



in order to be in the second-half race, we going to have to beat two of the three. King, and Moody." — Coach Greenwood

The Tigers took the second-half lead by beating King and Ray but on February 13 their playoff hopes go down the drain when Moody's Curtis Bond rebounded his shot and put it in with five seconds remaining for an 85-83 overtime win.

The Tigers rebounded from a nine-point deficit to a 74-74 tie as regulation play ended.

"We did everything there was to win, but Moody's Charles Tryon was hot and that was the game," commented Powell. Although Tryon scored 43 points, Moore's performance was also impressive, with five for five in overtime and 11 for 11 for the game at the free-throw line.

Moore had previously broken the executive free-throw record with 25 against Carrol and later at Beeville broke the school record with 218.

To give the 28-4A champion Mission a practice before their bi-district game against Moody, the Tigers played them on February 23, with Carroll winning 56-54.



Tigers cage all but Moody



(Top) Mike Moore runs into Trojans Charles Maxwell and Joe Garza while attempting to pop two for Carroll

(Above) Ricky Baker jumps high over Moody's Charles Tryon to put two on the board for the Tigers.

(Left) Senior Donald Kubala catches Moody's Charles Tryon by surprise enroute to the basket

JV has new look for '76 season

"Right now anyone could start on any given day. Our defense has improved 100 percent, and if we can get King the second time around we could take district," said Coach Johnny Martinez after the first half of the junior varsity basketball season.

The starting problem was solved with a program that called for platooning. He simply sent in one group and let them play for awhile and then sent in another group.

On February 3 the team really got cold when their own mistakes proved to be too much. King led from the tipoff and went on to win 79-59. The victory killed any hopes for a district title. Coach Martinez and the JV did have a successful season, with a 16-10 record.

In early play the JV won the Robstown Tourney with victories over Robstown, 69-61, and Moody, 73-66. Albert Gonzales and Robert Hubbard made All-Tournament.

JV Tigers Darrell Dunlap and Terrell Goetz go down court against Robstown to set up a play.

Anticipation mounts for players circling Robert Hubbard and a Mission Eagle as they go for the opening tip-off. Carroll went on to win, 68-48.





A Beeville Trojan shoots while Tiger players prepare to snatch the rebound. JV Tigers won both games against Beeville, 67-38, 81-38

Sophomore Rob Falston aims for a free throw shot against Robstown. The JV Tigers won all three of their games against the Cottonpickers 69-61, 55-45, 71-43

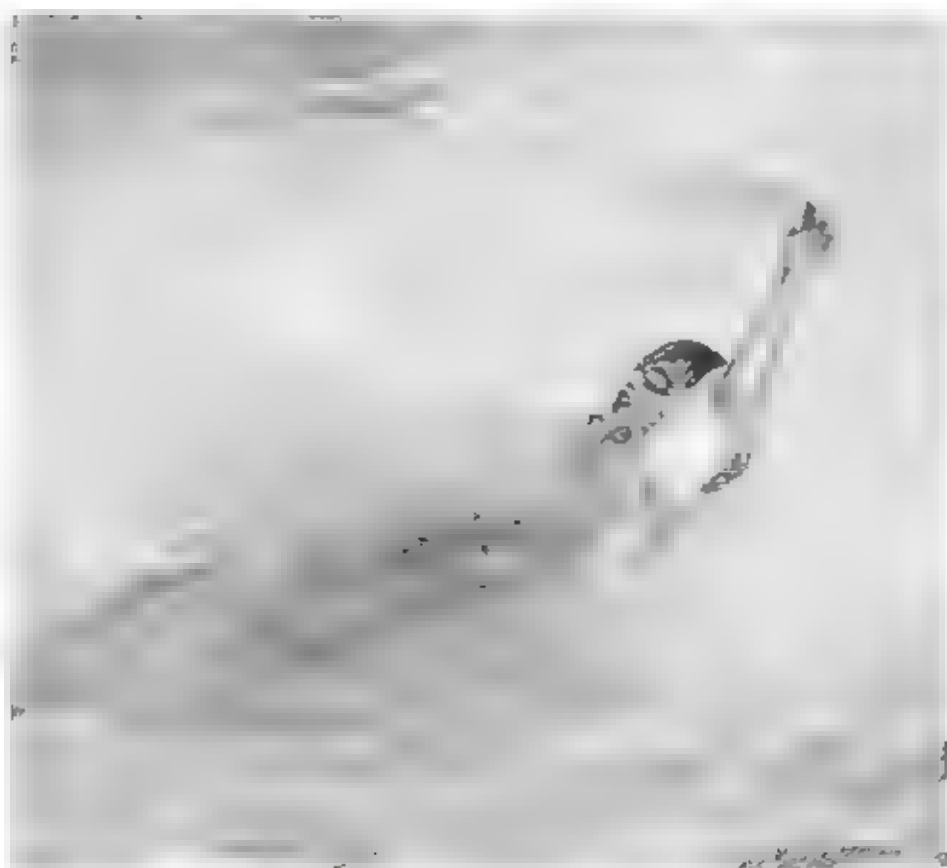
JV Coach Johnny Martinez checks with the referee before the start of the last Moody game. The Trojans won 52-51 at the Ray gym



With Sandra Blalock finishing the backstroke, Barbara Weaver gets a rolling start on the breast stroke leg of the medley relay.



Trying to maintain his balance while perched on the high board, Marty Hills concentrates on perfecting his back dive.



In hopes of qualifying for regionals, Jim Raisanen races to improve his backstroke time.

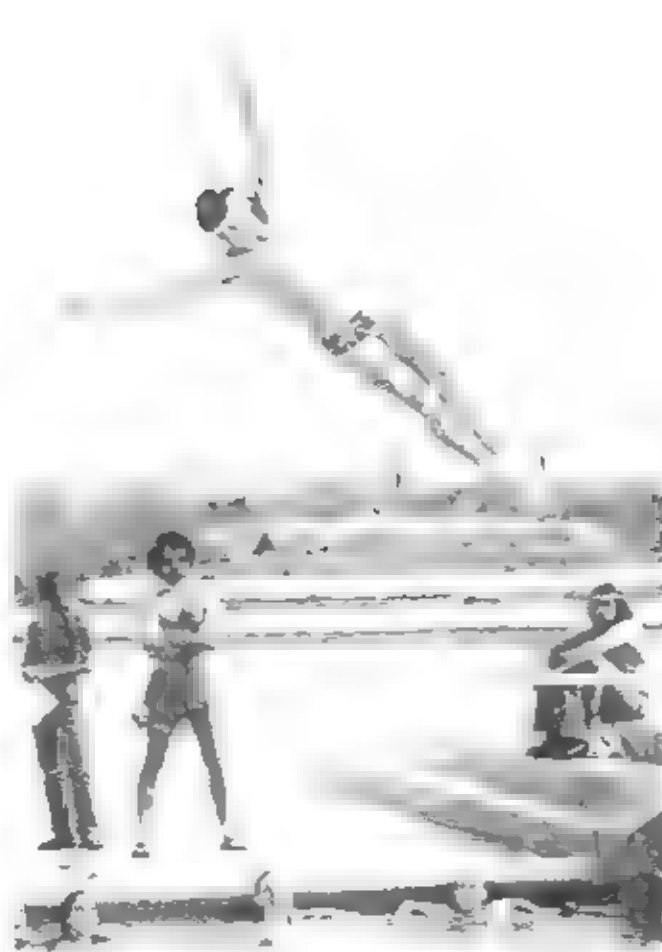
Looking like a monster from the deep with his huge goggles, Kelly Wert paces himself in the breast stroke



Team splashes way to regionals

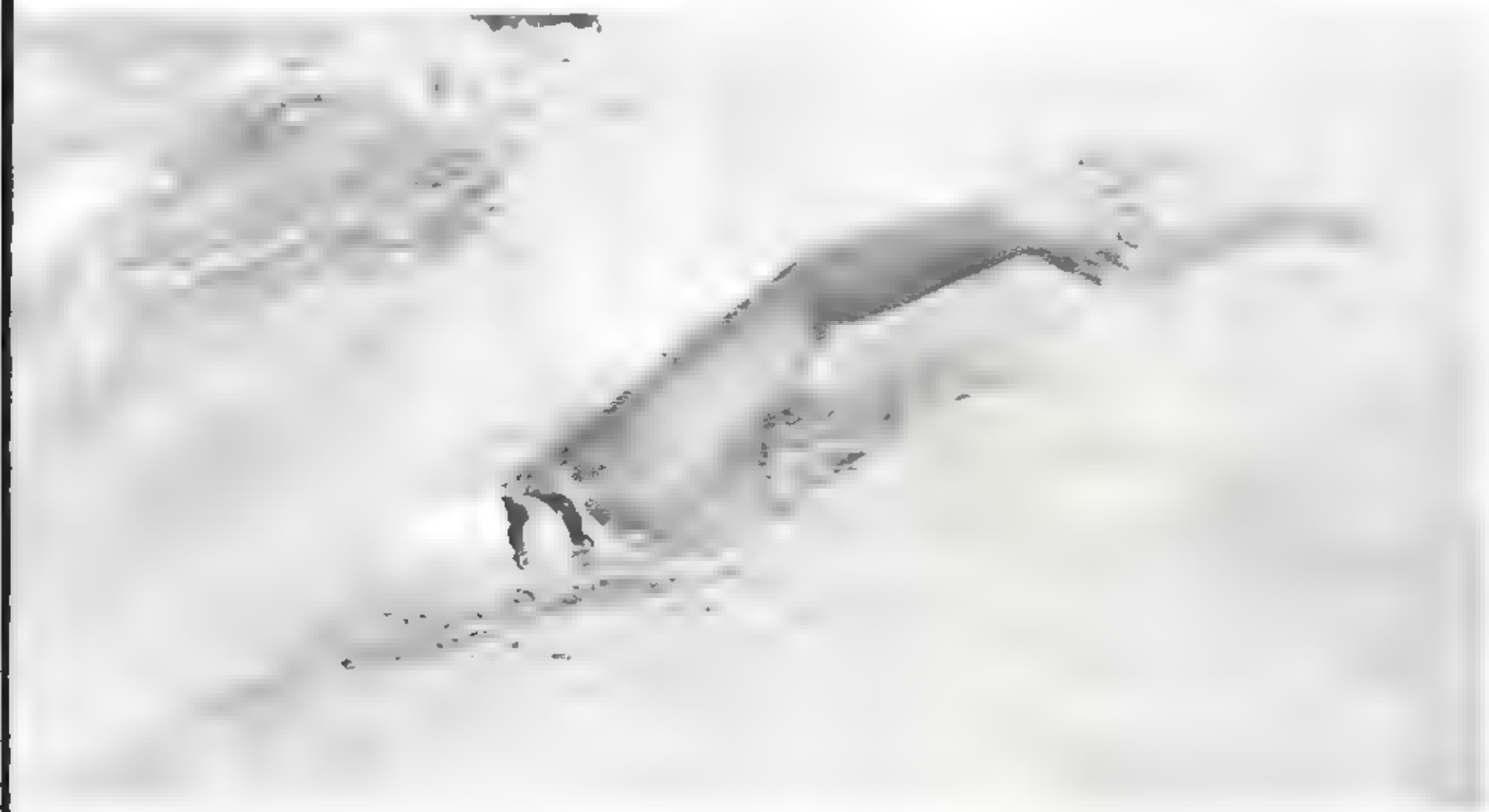
Waking up at 5:30 in the morning isn't bad enough, the first six weeks swimmers and divers had workouts at 5:30. Then morning workouts continued through the season, but the practice paid off as 11 swimmers and four divers qualified for regionals March 5-6 in San Antonio even though Coach Ed Wirth resigned February 12. Swimmers who qualified were Captain Pat Heatherman, Sandra Blalock, Scott Bowen, Brian Dickerson, Clair Gary, Sean Heatherman, David Janecek, Jim Raisanen, Jerry Schaber, Barbara Weaver and Kelly Wert. Divers joining them were Ricky Chew, Marty Hills, Joy Jackson and Joe Spencer. On December 5-6 swimmers and divers participated in the Spring Branch meet, where they qualified for the Pre-TISCA, Texas Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association, meet December 12-13. After Christmas they participated in the North East Invitational in San Antonio and a triangular meet with Flour Bluff and Gregory-Portland. The swimmers and divers held a swim-a-thon February 16 to raise money for their spring banquet.

At the March 26 banquet at the Petroleum Club, honors went to Weaver and Hills for their dedication and to Spencer and Raisanen for their improvement.



Under the watchful eye of diving coach Trey Collins, Joe Spencer twists into a front-five layout.

Teri Watts used the crawl in the freestyle event of the swim-a-thon at Greenwood Pool to raise money for the team's spring banquet.



*Junior Captain Cheryl Foerster,
No. 3 ranked
First-year letterman.*



*Junior David Jackson,
No. 1 ranked captain,
Second-year letterman.*



*Captain Robert Reichert
Sophomore, ranked No. 2
First-year letterman*





*Lon Nelson
Sophomore
No. 1 ranked
First year letterman.*



*Coach Paula Phillips
discusses the ranking with
sophomore Drue Townsend,
No. 4 on the ladder*

Tennis team receives new woman coach

A new coach and intercity dual matches brought a change to the tennis team in '76. After Coach Paul Snodgres resigned, Paula Phillips filled the vacancy, chosen for the job among six applicants. It was Phillips' first coaching position, but she had experience on the University of Texas tennis team and as an assistant pro at Sweet Tennis Center in Austin. Dual matches became more competitive for the Tigers when they challenged out-of-town schools. Previously sticking to Valley competition, the team expanded its horizon to include Houston, San Antonio and Austin teams. Senior Mike Norton led the team in 1975 tournaments. Norton won the boys 18 singles in four of the five tournaments he entered, including Charro Days in Brownsville, Edinburg Invitational and the Harlingen Easter Open. He also took second place in district and went on to reach the semifinals regionals. To start off 1976, senior Cindy Startzell and sophomore Lori Nelson teamed up to win the girls 18 doubles title at the Corpus Christi Tournament and the Texas High School Championship in San Antonio.



*Senior Captain Cindy Startzell
No. 2 ranked
Third-year letterman*

Lady swinger joins district defende



It was May 9 and the Tiger golf team prepared to leave for Austin. It was the first time in the history of Carroll that a golf team had gone all the way to the state finals. Two days later they returned home with a seventh-place finish.

The Tigers got to state by first winning district and then placing second in regional play. In addition, the Tigers also placed first in the Harlingen and Weslaco tournaments. According to Coach Gary McAtee who was in his first year at Carroll, his best players were Phil Blackmar, Mark Steen, Jay Kent, Soren Peterson and Tom Simmons.

The 1976 season started with just two returning lettermen — Jay Kent and Soren Peterson — and a new look in the lineup. For the first time a girl was playing for the Tigers, sophomore Debbie Hall, who Coach McAtee said "is the best girl golfer in South Texas."



(Top) Junior Jay Kent
Second-year letterman

Junior John Sheka
First-year letterman



Sophomore Debbie Hall
First year letterman



Sophomore Jack Robertson and senior Soren Peterson take time off the course to do a little practice putting before a qualifying round



*Senior Soren Peterson
Third-year letterman*

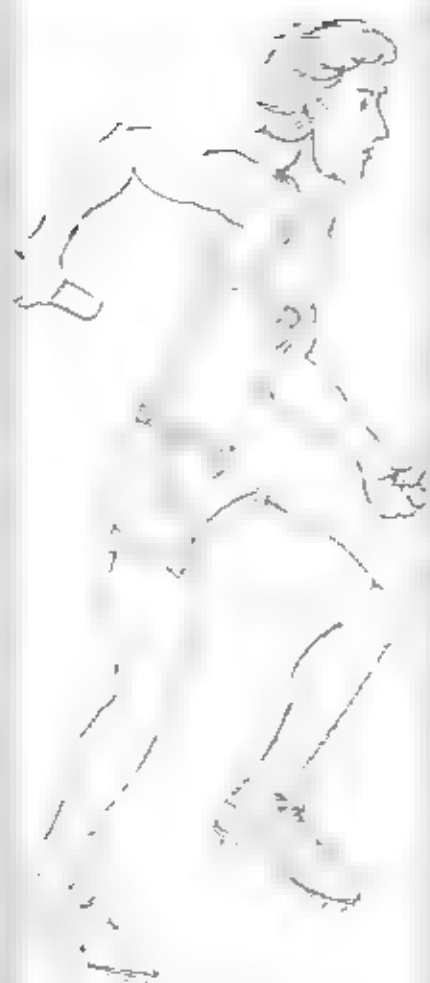
*Junior Kelly Edaburn
First-year letterman*

1975 Football

Carroll

0	La Marque	16
7	Gregory-Portland	7
21	*Kingsville	14
0	*Ray	27
16	*King	14
28	*Robstown	6
23	*Moody	0
13	*Beeville	10
14	*Alice	6
7	*Miller	0

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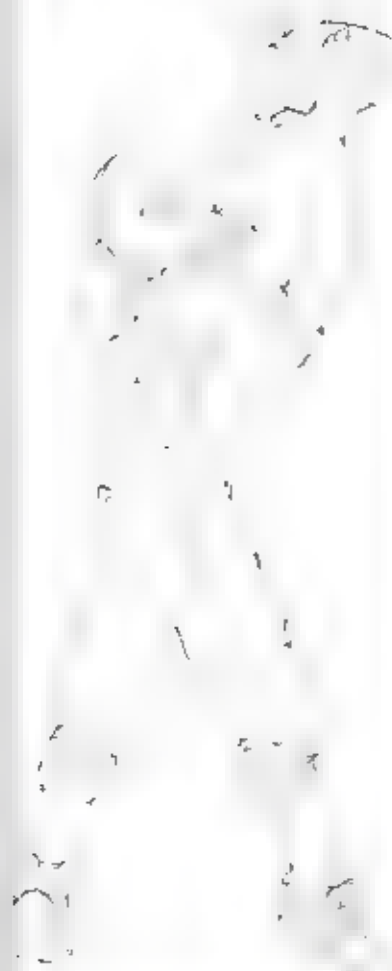


1975 JV Football

Carroll

7	Kingsville	21
14	Ray	0
20	King	7
21	Moody	13
27	Robstown	6
20	Beeville	19
14	Alice	0
7	Miller	6

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1975 Sophomore Football

Carroll

6	Gregory-Portland	22
14	Kingsville	6
0	Ray	26
36	King	12
21	Miller	0
0	Victoria	14
0	Ray	22
14	Moody	0
22	Miller	0

5-4

1975 Boys Track

McAllen Booster	2nd
Robstown Relays	1st
Mustang Relays	3rd
CC Invitational	1st
Carroll Booster	1st
Karnes City Relays	1st
District 27-4A	2nd

1975 Girls Track

McAllen Booster	
City Meet	
Hub City Relays	
Flour Bluff Meet	2
Brownsville Meet	2
CC Invitational	
Boys and Girls	2
Tri-Meet	
District 27-4A	
Regional	5

Girls Cross-Country

McAllen	4th
Austin Lanier	5th
CC Invitational	2nd
Alice	1st
CCISD Boys and Girls	4th
Gregory-Portland	3rd
District 27-4A	1st

Boys Cross-Country

Falfurrias	5
Beeville	2
Robstown	3
Kingsville	3
Gregory-Portland	1
District 27-4A	3
Regional	3
State Meet	8

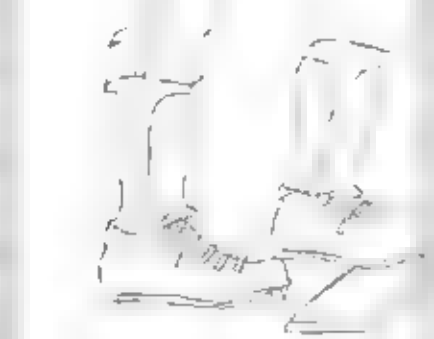


1975 Tennis

Charro Days	3rd
Edinburg Invitational	3rd
Girls 27-4A	3rd
Boys 27-4A	2nd

1976 Tennis

CC U.L. Tournament	8th
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1975 Baseball

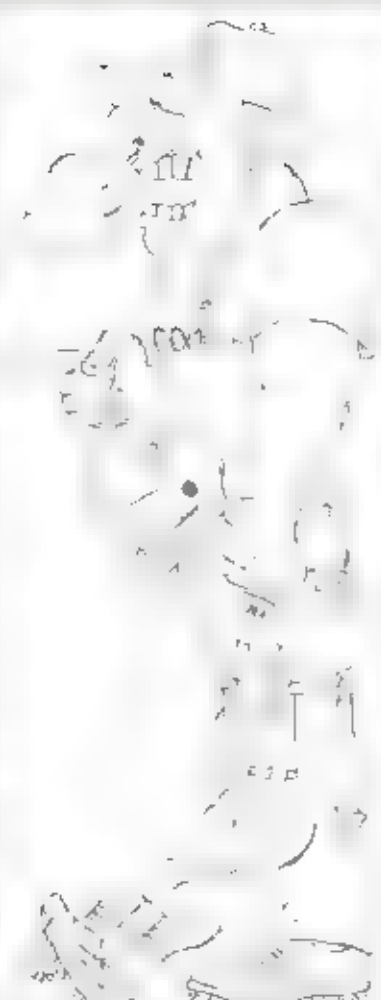
Carroll		
1	Sinton	2
1	Sinton	3
3	King	6
15	Miller	4
McAllen Tournament		
2	Harlingen	1
4	Mercedes	2
1	Moody	2
2	Moody	3
4	Ray	0
CC Tournament		
5	Miller	0
10	Alice	1
4	Moody	5
5	*Alice	1
2	*Moody	9
4	*Robstown	0
2	*King	5
6	*Ray	1
6	*Kingsville	2
4	*Miller	0
1	*Beeville	2
7	*Alice	4
1	*Moody	2
13	*Robstown	5
1	*King	0
2	*Ray	3
5	*Kingsville	3
9	*Miller	0
6	*Beeville	2

18-10

1976 JV Basketball

Carroll		
68	Mission	48
48	Moody	71
48	Victoria	72
68	Mission	37
68	Flour Bluff	24
51	King	57
52	Victoria Stroman	54
Robstown Tourney		
69	Robstown	61
73	Moody	66
59	*King	60
66	*Ray	53
57	Victoria Stroman	56
48	*King	58
55	*Robstown	45
52	*Moody	54
67	*Beeville	38
51	*Alice	38
64	*Miller	42
48	*Kingsville	73
75	*Ray	59
59	*King	77
71	*Robstown	43
81	*Beeville	35
51	*Moody	52
67	*Alice	56
68	*Miller	49

16-10



1976 Basketball

Carroll		
63	Mission	47
59	Moody	62
69	Victoria	68
86	Mission	63
66	Flour Bluff	42
53	King	57
CC Tourney		
57	Madison	69
84	Furr	71
70	West Oso	59
66	S. Houston	77
83	Stroman	63
Brownsville Tourney		
65	Weslaco	55
76	Laredo Martin	56
78	Roma	68
75	*Kingsville	52
63	*Ray	67
53	Stroman	63
Pharr Tournament		
57	Harlingen	64
77	Weslaco	68
58	*King	56
65	*Robstown	46
71	*Moody	77
90	*Beeville	65
92	*Alice	43
87	*Miller	51
83	*Kingsville	56
65	*Ray	63
69	*King	63
84	*Robstown	47
83	*Moody	85
68	*Beeville	47
75	*Alice	40
56	Mission	54
83	*Miller	59

25-9



1975 Golf

San Antonio	4th
Alice	1st
Carroll	1st
Victoria	5th
Harlingen	1st
Weslaco	1st
District	1st
Regional	2nd
State	7th

1976 Golf

San Marcos	5th
Sinton	2nd
Kingsville	1st
Johnny Keel	5th
CC Invitational	6th



What We Thought

OF LILACS AND ROSES AND YOU

Long ago on a faraway hill
Overlooking a silvery sea,
My lover and I walked hand in
hand,
Blessed by the kiss of a twilight
wind
And lost in ecstasy.
Paradise echoed my deepest
prayer.
For this is the song while walking
there
That my lover did sing to me:
Now is forever and ever will be
Till the morning star melts into
dew.
Till the very rainbow itself takes
wing.
Now is forever and ever I'll sing
Of lilacs and roses and you.

— Jean Compton
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When nice summer days
were making smiles
on sea gull wings
and the air was full
of that special kind
of magic called sun —
I would sit
in green fields
and blow on dandelions —
watching the little white fuzz
climbing up to meet the wind.

— Lynda Ann Rogers
Dandelion Fuzz 1972

I * N * F * I * N * I * T * I * V * E

to take a test,
to sit;
to think,
to sigh;
to cry;
to flunk.

— sandi
Anchor 1974

When I came to class today
I was ordered to:
identify simplify
analyze
criticize
hypothesize
categorize
and mainly,
to open my eyes.

— s.g.



Chuck Jones / Anchor 1974



Although Carroll students have had no consistent outlet for their creativity, the publications over the years have given them a chance to have their feelings published. The Carroller has been printing students' literary works off and on since its first volume, and the Anchor included literary sections in 1973 and 1974. In 1972 students of Mrs. Ann Spivey's Creative Writing class and Mrs. Anne Hall's art classes put out a literary magazine, "Dandelion Fuzz."

Since the spring of 1971, a reception in the library each year has honored art and photography students, and work by the "Artist of the Month" and other art students is displayed in the library throughout the year.

Anchor '76 has returned to the idea of including a literary section. Poetry and pictures dating from 1964 to 1976 show that people's feelings are still the same, even though the way of expressing them may have changed.



Clay Whites / Anchor 1974



Don Startzel



Surfing '76

The swell's grown large,
The clouds roll out,
He grabs his board,
Heads on out,
He waits for water,
Blue and tall,
To come enclose him
Within the wall,
He looks around,
Makes a pass,
Through this tube,
Of liquid glass.

— Debbie Stew

— Kevin Dohanich

vast
loneliness. like
a desert; hot & uncomfortable.
minutes have slipped through fingers like sand.
hours into days. the beating sun left
my mouth dry & thirsty. unearthly vultures
swept down to pick up pieces of emotions left behind
i am alone to think & remind myself of the past.
the sun grew hotter & beat unmercifully on my
back; barren; no life, no nothing except for
the vultures who grew strong & fat
this is past . . . i was a sophomore.

i see the morning of a new day
i know now what i didn't know then -
my desert has turned oasis
i am a senior!

— vicki deck

Muscles straining, always complaining;
 Getting sweaty, rockin' steady;
 Always doin', always movin';
 Don't slow down coach is chewing;
 Quarterbacks take snaps, spirals fly,
 Halfbacks block, always sure,
 Fullbacks muscle, always hustle;
 Receivers streak, right on beat,
 Linemen hit, it sounds so sweet;
 Offense works, timing! timing!
 Defense works, kill! Kill!
 Kicking game, it's the end of the day,
 Whistles blow, everybody goes.

— Perry E. H. Fisher

*I know Curiosity makes for many a dead cat,
 but why do I persist in asking,
 Why?*

— 58



(Untimely Remorse)

When I was little
the house on the corner was magic
my mother was a golden brown goddess,
my father an immortal king

Now I wander and I hurt
the bitter wind blows the sparkle
away

There were bridges I should have crossed,
mountains I should have climbed
songs I should have sung,
words I should have spoken,
and people I should have loved

Oh, why were there
seas left unsailed,
fires left unlit,
roads left unwalked,
money left unspent,
and a life left unlived.

— 8





Wedding Band

She is really very pretty
Her body slim and trim
Her femininity is evident
Her features do reveal
Her teeth are straight and twinkle
Her face is pretty but simple
But yet there is no wedding band,
I just can't understand
She shows her individuality
In the manner that she speaks
But I hear her soft and easy
Which puts my mind to sleep
But yet there is no wedding band,
I can not understand
Maybe she has loved before
And wishes not to suffer more
Or maybe she has not had time
And now matrimony is in her eyes
Or maybe she wants to be lonely
For the rest of eternity
And still there is no wedding band,
I just can't understand.

— Sharon Albright

Perry E. H. Fisher

Life is a mystery, a voice beyond
a way, a happening, a bird at dawn
A love, a whisper silent night
Dark and dangerous full of fright
Life is strange in many ways
A dark hope in a silver haze
a shelter a hope silver hair
Twilight hopeful in my despair
I get this feeling all the time
as if I'm living in a rhyme
climb a hill play guitar
write of voices from afar
Life is a mystery a bird at dawn
to figure out is going beyond.

Tara Glass



The Paint Box

The old man sits nodding, dozing,
it had been years since he thought,
since he tried to feel,
the moods, the mellow, the sad,
the ultimate expression.

His hand passes over the green, pausing,
a sweltering jungle
leaves shimmering in the heat,
an emerald oasis, private, calm.
He smiles, remembering.

The hand slips over to the yellow;
the glaring sun,
a glittering topaz jewel in the heavens
the scent of lemons, luscious,
in the mid-day heat
He smiles, remembering

Reaching the blue, the hand stops;
a sleepy ocean,
always elusive, luring men, always
familiar eyes
brimming with sensual love.
He smiles, remembering.

On the black, the hand trembles;
the long night,
wrapped in a coat of silent, dark velvet
death, only a single word.
so cold, and now so threatening
He shudders, trying to forget.

— Sandra Guerra

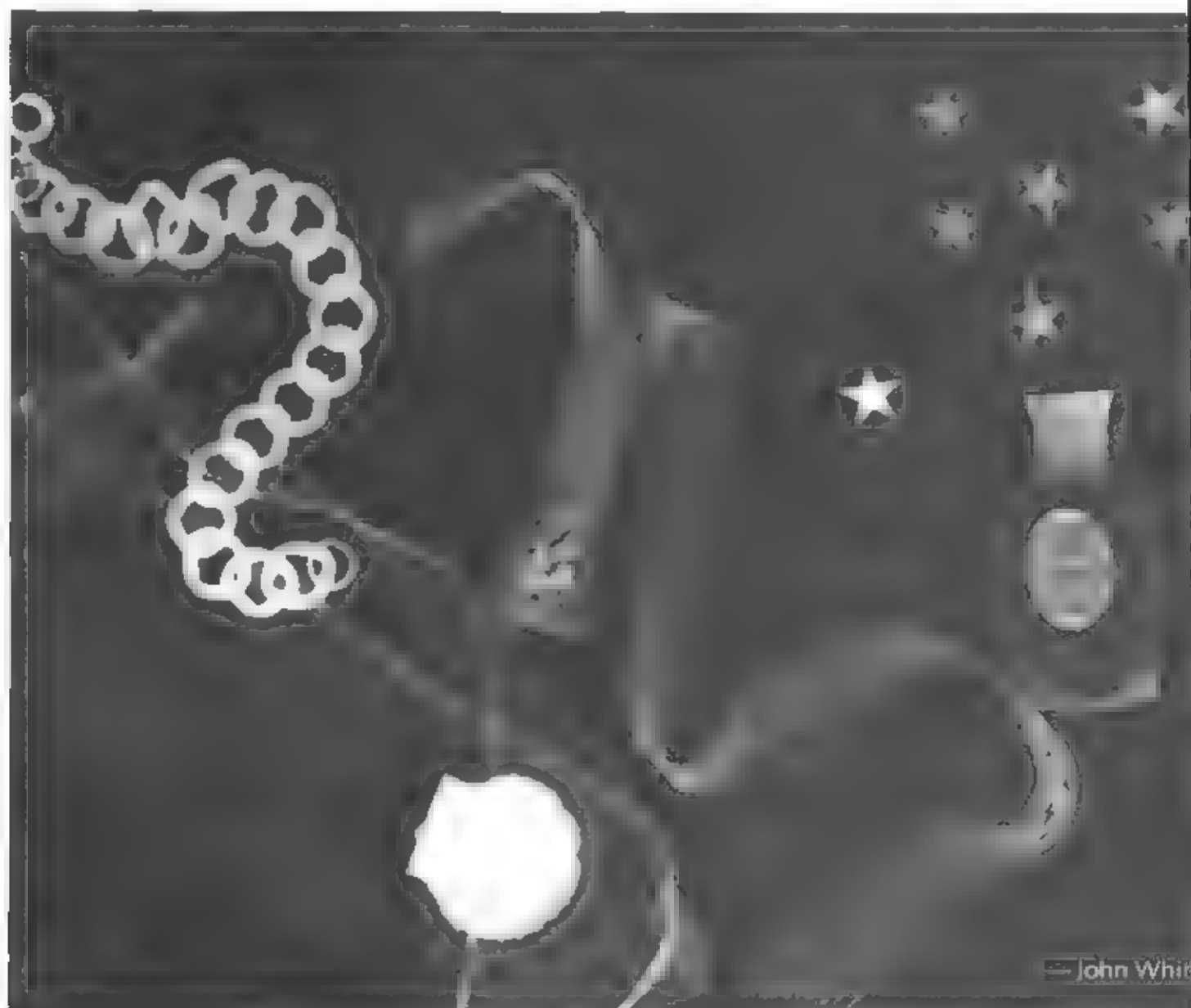
The moon hangs low
in a field of black
its orange glow gives off the light
that shines and fills the ground
below.

tiny stars twinkle
in mischievous winks
setting off silvery brilliance
to the gazers and dreamers of
tomorrow.

shadowed by the light
are mysterious objects
their colors unknown; only shapes
seen and imagined until
daybreak.

each night is slowly
passed into day
revealing how little we know
and how much is left to
learn.

— vicki deck



John White

My First Dear

It was the first day of the hunting year,
and the morning was cold and wet
All I had in my head was visions of *dear*,
as I walked to my spot to sweat.

I was out hunting for one specific *dear*
because it is the craftiest of all to bag.
You can not find this animal in the clear,
for it is not easy to tag.

After long cold hours of stalking, I was sore,
and it seemed like I would never see my game.
I finally got what I really came for,
and I tell you it wasn't very tame.

I really didn't need to tell you of this trip,
for most boys have done this type hunting before.
But my main reason was to give you a tip,
because my trophy had the measurements of 36 24 34.

— Mark Patterson

The Tragedy of Paper Towels

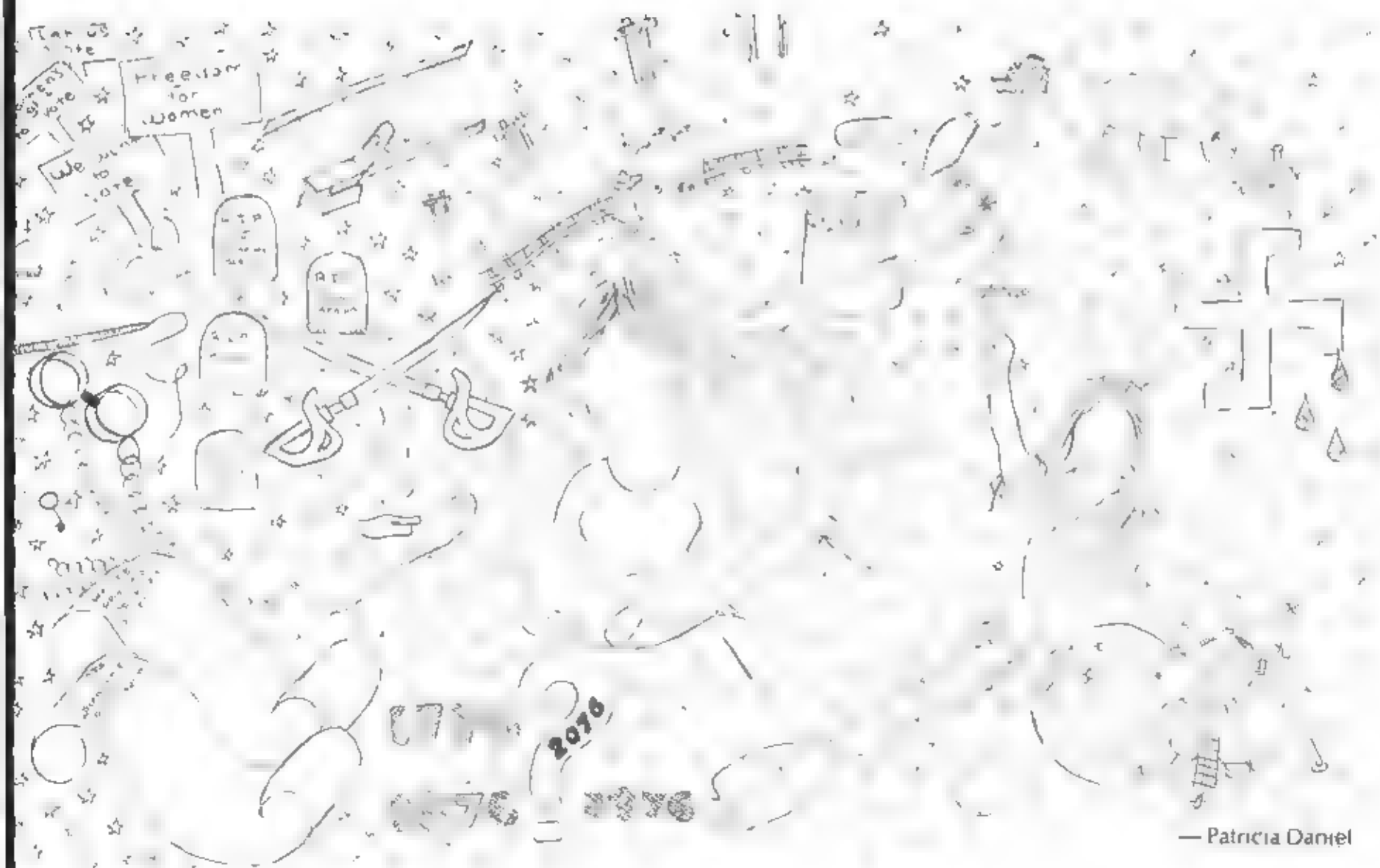
think that I shall never see
real cloth towel in boy's P E
towel to keep me nice and dry
there are no more, I wonder why?

There are cloth towels, or so they say
In all girls' gym classes everyday
It was when coaches once were lenient
and let us have this one convenience

But times of comfort have come and gone
There are no cloth towels in our john
The paper towels our coaches push
Most certainly do not have cush

This stanza ends my tragic song,
My pain is great, I've suffered long
Faculty, Coaches, hear my plea
and put cloth towels back in P.E.

— Nessi Jinenez



— Patricia Daniel

— Ida Rojas

Thank You Note

— Lydia Saenz

Mr. Benson,

It's sort of ironic, you being the one that finds me. After all, you were the reason. Well, not the reason, actually — the catalyst. Yes, that is more accurate. I had never made any expeditions into philosophy before, and your class was a real eye-opener. Anyway, remember that classic question you spent the week on? The one, "If a tree falls in the forest, and no one is there to see it, does it make a sound?" I've thought about that a lot. Does something exist if we don't know it's there? It's rather intriguing, don't you think so? It meant more to me than to the rest of the class, I know. Incidentally, there're a bunch of apple-polishers in your class — don't let them fool you. I was awfully lonely when we moved here. At first I thought it would be an exciting adventure, and then I thought, oh, well, it'll get better, but I was wrong. It didn't get any better, and I know now it never would have. People aren't very friendly. They make little overtures and back off before you can touch them. I know what you'll say. It's the same thing my mother and father said. "It's your fault. You expect too much too fast." But I can't do it. I never had to make friends before, I just had family. I grew up with them. I'm a very extroverted person. I can't make it without friends. I know technically my father is supposed to be with my family, but like the man I know, it just ain't so. Your class was one of the few places I could relax. Philosophy was something new and interesting, something I could get my teeth into. I'm a dilettante at heart. Jack of all trades and master of none. What is? What is not? I really liked that first question. A fine old philosopher once said, "Esse est percipi," which, in the language of the day, means, "What you see is what there is." I've decided you were right. You didn't exist a year and a half ago, Mr. Benson. Your school didn't exist. This whole city . . . I don't know

where it was, and what's more, I've gotten to where I don't even care.

I know where I was a year and a half ago, though, and you can bet I was a lot better off there than I am here. So I've gone back.

Yes, Mr. Benson, polish your glasses. Read it again. I've gone back. Did you ever hear of astral projection? It usually happens when the subject is asleep. Legend has it that the spirit, soul, what have you, of the person simply leaves the body temporarily and walks. Only temporarily, and most often at night, bear that in mind.

That's where my immense store of trivia comes into play. I've tried a lot of things once, and some things more than once. One of the things I got rather heavily into a while back was auto-hypnosis. I've found it to be a handy thing whenever I don't get enough sleep or I'm cramming for a test. I began to carry a tape recorder to class, Mr. Benson, stashed in that huge purse you laughed at. I started my experiments in "sleep" walking.

They were short at first. To the next room. Home. A store. I built up gradually, till I had reached my limit. I hope when you read this I will have broken that limit.

I have been gradually wiping out what I know of this place. I wanted to forget; it wasn't hard. I am going to finish today in your class. I will shut off that last portion of my memory and lock it away forever, I hope.

If my small store of knowledge has led me to the correct conclusion, you will have no idea who wrote this. You will find a seat that is usually empty filled by a denim purse with a note pinned to it. Don't take the note to the office. They won't know who I am either. You could find me if you looked in northwest Florida, but don't bother. I'll deny ever having seen you before.

I'll be in Chorus. It's a very large class — no one will notice that I came a little late. When school is out I'll walk home on a woods path carpeted with pine needles, and everything will be right.

If it's any consolation, my psychology readings tell me I may dream of this place sometimes. It will be once more what it was meant to be to me. A fantasy. A tree falling in the forest with no one to see it.

So no one will ever know.

Melody Sebastian

Nancy,
my love,

Enlightened, I have been known to seek the darkness,
and to cherish a restless love that lives only
after sunset

I dream of the warmth that awaits me in the gentle
arms of night and I long for the kiss of a maiden
that fears the cold of morning

I have felt the touch of Your soul,
deep within me and I cannot help
but share my own as well

From its lofty home, atop the mountain of night,
a single star has witnessed the union of a
divided rainbow and the sleep that finds us within
each other's arms

I awaken on the grass,
as the sound of Your laughter
echoes in my mind,
only to find myself alone and empty

The star, as I, has felt the cold of morning,
patiently,
we both,
await the darkness

— Homer

Cloud

Tell me, did you ever know,
that teardrops make the flowers grow?
Teardrops from those pesty clouds
Who always block the sun,
They're the ones we always blame
When work is never done,
But you'd be surprised what clouds can do,
They keep the sun from blinding you,
and children can create such things
just looking at these forms.
Now tell me, did you ever say
That you despised a cloudy day?

— Oscar Walton

Find a Friend

The name of a friend is common
but faith in friendship is rare.
So it is not easy to find a friend
that you can trust, and that will really care.

Life is nothing without friendship,
so see if you can find,
a friend that will not let you down,
or turn to foe when turned around.

If you ever find a friend like this
be a friend in return, and never, ever let him down,
and also try to learn

It

can

take

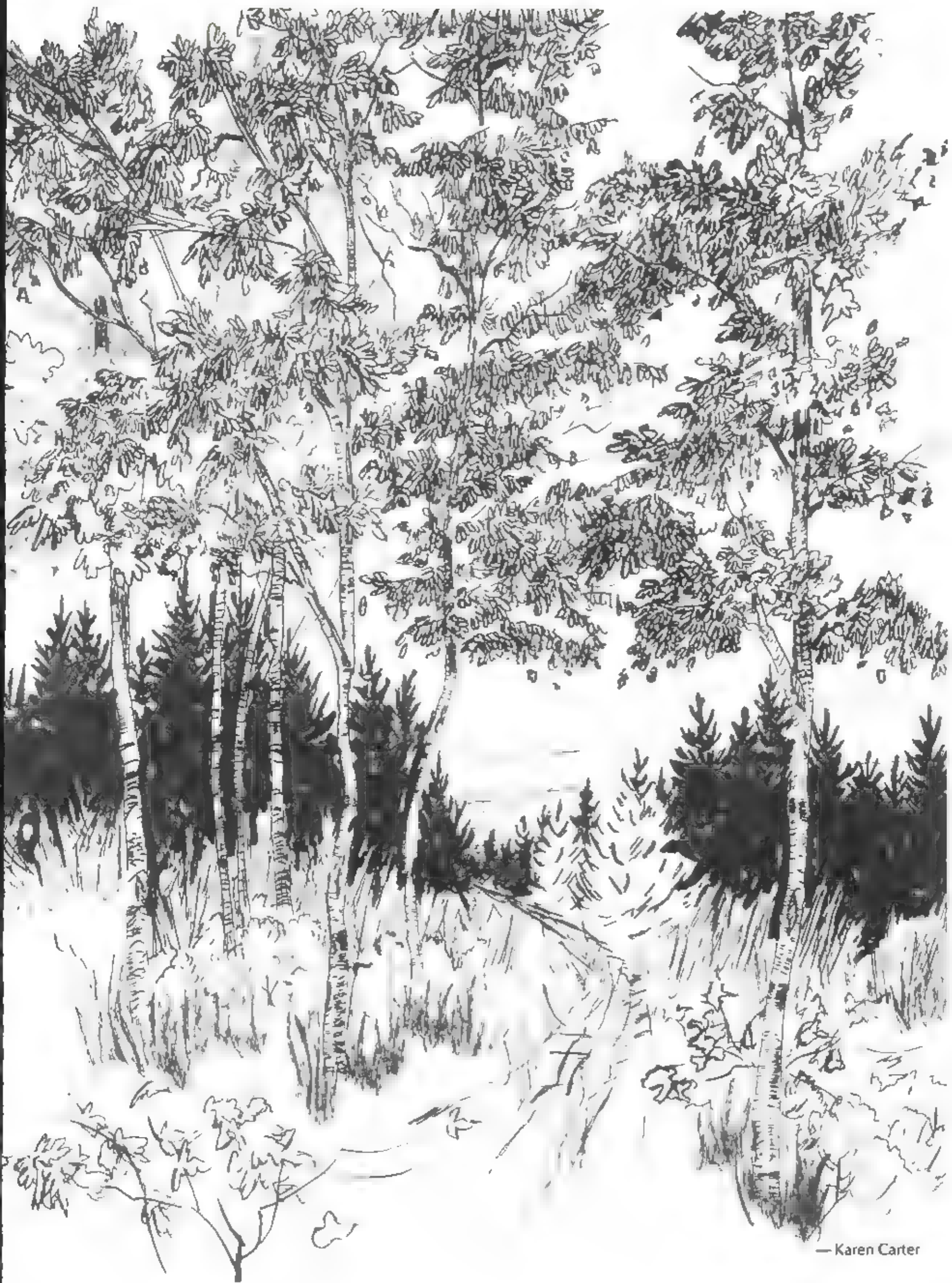
months

to

make a friend
but it only takes
a moment

to lose one.

— Gloria Ramirez



The Coffin Saga

Amelia Earhart, the famous woman flyer of the thirties, was my fourth cousin. She was famous for being the first woman flyer and most noted for her solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean

In 1937 she attempted to fly around the world, but in doing so, people believe she was killed in a plane crash, or by the Japanese in the South Pacific on July 2, 1937.

She had plans to visit my father, who is a third cousin to her, at his home in Pennsylvania after her flight around the world, but never made it

It still remains a mystery as to where she is or what happened to her, but my own family believes she was captured and killed by the Japanese because they thought she was an American spy.

—Patti Earhart

I thought that finding something different about my family wouldn't be too difficult, and after discussing it with my father, he told me about his great, great, great grandfather.

William Henry Nooner was a fifth generation Irishman, born around 1800. He lived in central Tennessee. By profession, Nooner was a slave transporter. He worked for his brother, Nathan, who was a slave trader. Their arrangement was for Nathan to buy and sell slaves at the slave markets and William would transport them to their new owners in the northern or southern plantations.

Since this is all I know about William H. Nooner, I can't tell how he felt about his job. And I can't help but wonder.

—Louann McAllister

Sir Richard Coffin, Knight, accompanied William the Conqueror from Normandy to England in the year 1066. The following generations included Sir Elias Coffyn in the days of King John, Sir Richard Coffyn in the time of Henry II, Sir Jeffrey Coffyn and Combe Coffyn under Henry III, and other knights, descendents of these, during successive reigns, until the time of Henry VIII. When Sir William Coffyn was Sheriff of Devonshire, Nicholas Coffyn, a descendent of William, had five children. One son, Peter, had two sons. One of these sons was the famous Tristram

Tristram Coffyn was appointed by a royal commission of King of England to be the Chief Magistrate of Nantuckett and Tackanuckett on June 29, 1671, at Fort James in New York. Tristram Coffyn was born at Brixton near Plymouth in the county of Devonshire in England in 1605. From England he brought with him his wife, mother, two sisters and five children. One of his sons was named James, which our geneology traces back to and from which my particular family directly descends. When Tristram Coffyn got to New England he settled at Salisbury. In 1659, he made an exploration to a group of islands off the Massachusetts coast with the idea that he would eventually move to the islands from the mainland

When Tristram Coffyn first visited Nantuckett in 1659, he took with him Peter Folger, who went along as an interpreter of the Indian language. Peter Folger was the grandfather of Benjamin Franklin and was also founder of the family that became known as the traders and merchants of the coffee business

Tristram Coffyn and nine other men purchased Nantuckett from the Indians in 1660. Now as Chief Magistrate, he was the political leader of Nantuckett. The Coffyn family was quite large and grew and grew but most of the family remained on the island. In 1826, Sir Isaac Coffyn, a native of Boston who had gone to England early in life, became an admiral in the British navy. He returned to Nantuckett and founded the Coffyn School. By 1826 the spelling of the family's name was changed from Coffyn to Coffin. My great grandfather was born in the 1850's in Jamestown, New York. He came to Texas as a lighthouse keeper at Indianola on Lavaca Bay near what is now the town of Port Lavaca. In about 1890, a hurricane completely demolished Indianola and my great grandfather was the sole survivor of the Coffin family. He came further down into Texas to Rockport and married my great-grandmother. He raised another family and the youngest son in that family is my grandfather, Sylvester Coffin, who now resides at Swinney Switch near Lake Mathis.

My grandfather has two children. The older son, Robert, who is my father, is an attorney in Corpus Christi. He, then, has us: my older brother Richard, myself and my younger sister, Susan.

—Charlotte Coffin

Who We Were

Timeline: People

- 1957-58 Student Council formed.
- 1958-59 Senior Council formed. First valedictorian — Norval Kneten — and first salutatorian — Bobby Harral — named. First graduating class has 158 seniors, 29 on the first Honor Roll.
- 1960-61 Hall of Fame introduced.
- 1961-62 Second assistant principal post created — Mr. James Summers promoted to fill it.
- 1964-65 Tom Davis replaces Mr. Summers, who moved, James "Petie" Lewis chosen as first Tiger of the Year. After the first semester, Mr. Davis becomes principal of Wynn Seale Junior High, is replaced by Mr. John Arkwright.
- 1965-66 Richard King High School opens, causing a drop in Carroll enrollment. Mr. Bob Hausmann, former physics teacher, returns as second assistant principal after Mr. Arkwright is named principal at Hamlin Junior High.
- 1966-67 Mr. Al Hook named second assistant principal after Mr. Hausman moved away.
- 1967-68 Air-conditioning installed in Carroll. Foy Moody High School opens and Carroll enrollment drops again. Lockers become co-ed. Principal Charles Gregg retires, to be replaced by Mr. Chuck Haynes. First Assistant Principal Claude Hoffman becomes principal at Wynn Seale. Mr. Hook promoted to first assistant. Mr. Kent Pogue named second assistant principal.
- 1968-69 Junior, Sophomore, and Faculty Councils formed, along with Athletic Council.
- 1969-70 Mr. Pogue moves to King, later to become principal. Former history teacher Jim Gibson returns as second assistant principal. Carroll Boys State delegate, Rudy Gonzales, elected Boys State governor, goes to Boys Nation
- 1970-71 Principal Chuck Haynes moves to McAllen, is replaced by Mr. Hook. Mr. Gibson promoted to first assistant principal and Mr. Higinio Cantu becomes second assistant principal.
- 1971-72 Mr. Hook goes on leave to work on doctorate. Mr. Ronald Williams comes from the University of Houston as administrative intern.
- 1972-73 Mrs. Sheri Stokley becomes part-time assistant principal.
- 1973-74 Community Advisory Councils organized.
- 1974-75 Corpus Christi Independent School District changes to quarter system. Faculty recreation night starts. Carroll produces its largest graduating class with 731 seniors. Mr. Guillermo Gonzalez comes, replacing Mr. Cantu, who becomes principal at Miller.
- 1975-76 Mr. Gibson becomes principal at Flour Bluff. Mr. Gonzalez promoted to first assistant principal. Mr. Dave Lyons becomes second assistant principal





The first issue of The Carroller, dated October 7, 1957, stated, "Although almost entirely surrounded by open country at present, the school is near one of the fastest-growing parts of the city. It is a matter of only a few years, according to experts on city planning, before Carroll High will be a part of a large residential and business district. School officials expect the school to be operating at full capacity even before that time, when as many as 1,500 high school students will be attending — an increase of over 300 percent of Carroll's enrollment for the school year 1957-58." What school officials didn't expect was that in 1974 Carroll would become the largest school in the city and enrollment for the 1975-76 school year would reach 2,542.



1. Captain John Smith, Second Assistant Principal Al Hook, breaks his sword while battling with a fierce Indian in the Faculty Folies. (The '67 Anchor)
2. 'Since this game with Port La Vaca, which was the opening of the 1957 football season, Carroll High has become famous for the school spirit displayed by students at every game. Fans back the Tigers enthusiastically even when most of the action is defensive.' (1958 Blueprints of Carroll High)
3. In another season of mostly defensive action, students back the '75 Tigers with open-mouthed enthusiasm at the Robstown pep rally.

People: on



Who is tall, short, fat, thin, older, younger, who worries about discipline, about being liked, about teaching and students? Pick a teacher, any teacher

Teachers have imaginations Mrs. Ann Spivey, who teaches a class in Science Fact/Fiction said, "If a spaceship sat down right out here, I wouldn't be surprised "

Teachers watch students. Mr. John Koepke said a growing number of students in his science classes work. "It might in some cases be a detriment to their schoolwork, but you think, 'Gosh, here they are out working.' It's admirable, at least they aren't lazy."

Teachers watch television. Mr. John Gunter, a junior and senior English teacher commented on the popular television show, "Welcome Back, Kotter": "Those kids are happy, humorous people, and happy, humorous people are winners. They're people who are succeeding. A real Sweathog is a sad thing. That kind of good-natured affection that you see on that show is found in people who have good stable healthy lives, whose brains are on straight. A real Sweathog hates himself."



1 Tim Smith 2 Mr. Al Hook 3 Liz Allen 4 Gwen Atkins 5 Blake LaGrone

expressions of life

Teachers have ambitions. Judith Barnett said from her years as an English teacher, "I'm looking forward for more opportunities for more learning because I never reach the stage where I don't consider it an interesting experience." Who is tall, short, fat, thin, younger, sometimes smaller, and on the other side of the desk? Students, of course. Students get a lot of joy out of being themselves. "Life gives me a chance to be me," said senior Lesly Jones. Fellow senior Danny Talpey enjoys "all the things life has to offer, like the opposite sex." Days of relaxing are solitary or social, depending on the person. Coach Kevin Sigler likes "going to the beach and riding my motorcycle." Eads, Junior, said "I enjoy meeting people." Junior Raelene Fondren pointed out "Everybody's different. No two people are alike." Raelene got her opinions across differently from sophomore Beth Heslep, whose most important form of expression was music. "I don't know what I'd do without it." Like teachers, students philosophize. Lesly Jones said, "Life is a very interesting pastime." Beth Heslep's thoughts ran in the opposite direction. "I think most people aren't afraid of dying. They're just afraid of not having a chance to live life to the fullest."



1 Terrell Goeke 2. Kathy Bridges 3. Coach Tom Almond
4 Ann Talpey 5 Minerva Abrego 6. Susan Coffin



Helping students, finding a band and then having it cancel at the last minute were just a few of the problems suffered by sponsoring teachers in preparation for a dance. But the problem didn't stop with the start of the music; there was always a purse to check for a bottle or camera problem to tend to.

A flash that fails to fire gives a moment of concern to Mrs. Marjorie 'Lady' Walraven and Anchor photographer Joe Montagna right after the presentation of Favorites.



Ann Allen — English, Man and Media. *Dorothy Aust* — Clinic, Sponsor — Health Careers Club, *Amado Ayala* Spanish, Sponsor — Los Emperadores, *Eugene Baltz* — Latin, Sponsor — Latin Club *Judith Barnett* — English

Robert L. Bennett — Vocational Drafting Sponsor — VICA Drafting, *Emily Blank* — Para-Professional *Laurie Block* — Typing Sponsor — NIKE *Evelyn Boyd* — Secretary to Counselors *Martha Lee Brooks* — Art Sponsor — Art Club

Nancy Campbell — English, *Ela Cantu* Librarian, *Nancy Carlisle* — Secretary to Mr Hook, *Bennie Chastain* English, *Noe Chavez* — Head Custodian

Louis Clark — English Sponsor NHS *Dorothy Coffin* — English, *Inga Combest* — Para-Professional, *James Cosgrove* — Industrial Cooperative Training, Sponsor — VICA-ICT *Margaret Duncan* — English

Aurora Espinosa — Home and Family Living, Homemaking Sponsor — FHA, *Bud Frey* — Health, P E, Baseball, Football Coach, *Yolanda Garcia* — Secretary for Career Guidance, *Sylvia Garrett* — Choir Director *Willie Gawlik* — Health Varsity Baseball Football Coach



Sponsors succeed despite hassles



Mary Anne Gibson — Mathematics, Sponsor — Cheerleaders, Mary Anne Gilleland — Sociology, Psychology, History, English, Freddie Gelfert — Distributive Education, Sponsor — DECA, Celia Glasgow — Para-Professional, Philip Gonzales — Drivers Education

Guillermo Gonzalez — First Assistant Principal, Lynda Gray — Art, Sponsor — Art Club, Milton Buddy Greenwood — World History, Varsity Basketball Coach, John Gunter — English, Bill Hamrick — Athletic Director, Head Football Coach

J. R. Hess — Government, History, Al Hook — Principal, Core Beth Johnson — English, Ellen Johnson — Spanish, Mary L. Johnson — World Geography

Jean Johnston — Para-Professional, Ross Jones — Resource, Jere A. Keeth — Reading, Milam King — Social Studies, Sponsor — Senior Council, Leona Knight — Health

Gline Knowles — Social Studies, Hilda Lee — Home Economics Career Training, Wanelle Ligon — Registrar, Clerk, Senovia Luna — Distributive Education, Sponsor — DECA, Dave Lyons — Second Assistant Principal, Student Council Advisor



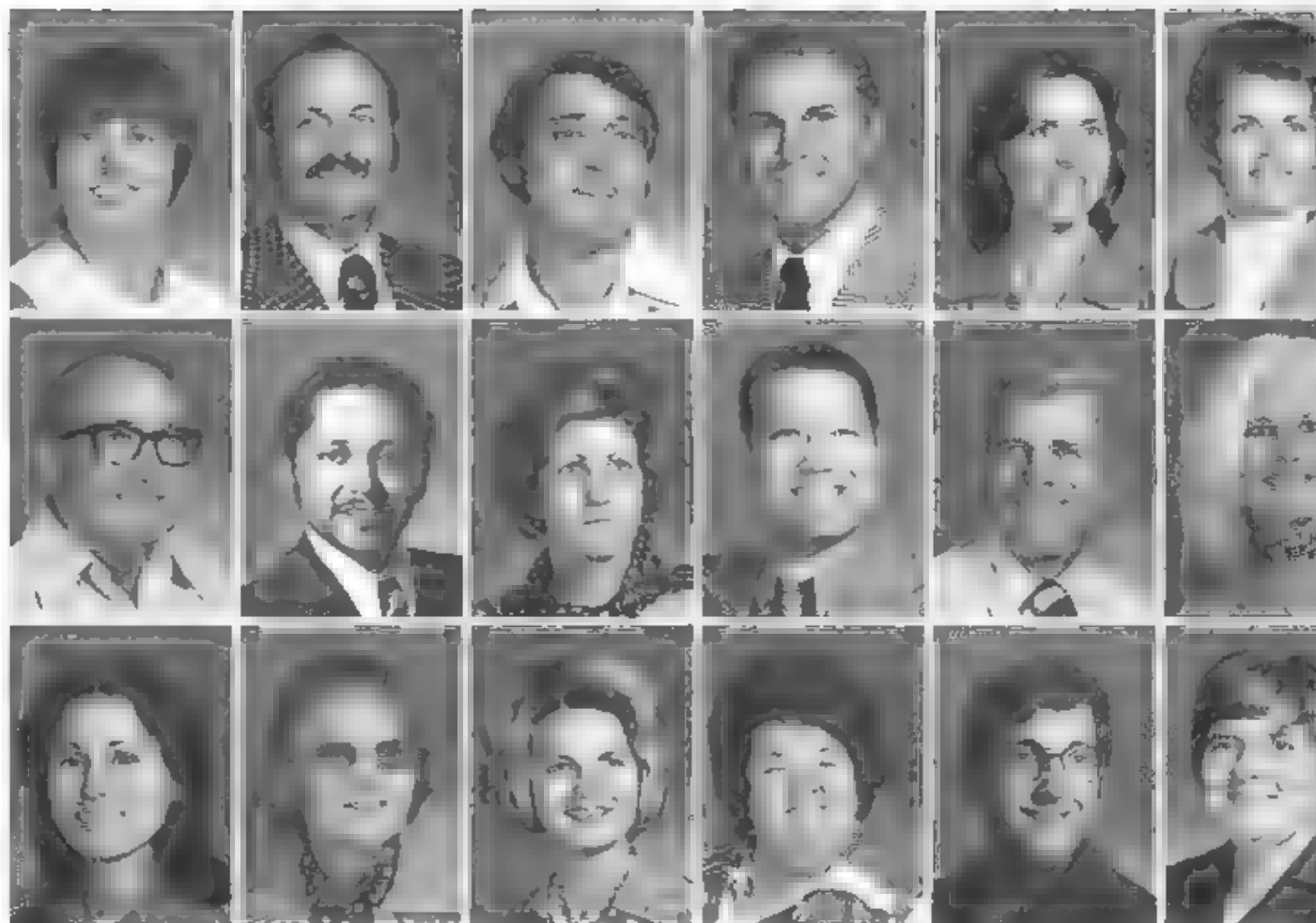
Despite a year of illness and injuries, coaches performed their customary roles of leadership for each team and taught a number of classes

In his role as head football coach, Athletic Director Bill Hamrick follows the football team through the Tigerettes' line to begin the Carroll-Alice pep rally

Bonnie Martin — Biology,
Sponsor — Science Club, Don
Martin — Industrial Arts
Johnny Martinez — History, JV
Basketball Coach, Philip
Massey — Vocational
Agriculture, Sponsor — Senior
Council, FFA, Beverly
Mathews — Vocational, Office
Education — Coop, Sponsor
— OEA
Anne Maxim — Photography

Robert McCallick —
Cooperative Vocational
Academic Education, Sponsor
— VOCT, Jan Morinreal —
Mathematics, Sponsor —
Junior Council, Jerry Neal
History, Eddie Olivares —
Counselor, Paul Pavlow
Mathematics, Aerospace, Billie
Peck — English, Sponsor —
Tigerettes

Marina Peña — Spanish
French, Sponsor — French
Club, Inez Phillips — Para-
Professional, Carol Ponton —
Homemaking, Sponsor —
FHA, J. J. Rains — Speech
Debate, Sponsor — National
Forensic League, Richard
Ramey — Band, Geraldine
Ray — Attendance Clerk



Experiments, trips accentuate learning

Reading, writing and
studying were no longer the
complete high school
curriculum. Just as they had
for years, teachers attempted
to make learning more
interesting, trying everything
from threats to bribes to
visual aids, with
participation the newest
craze.

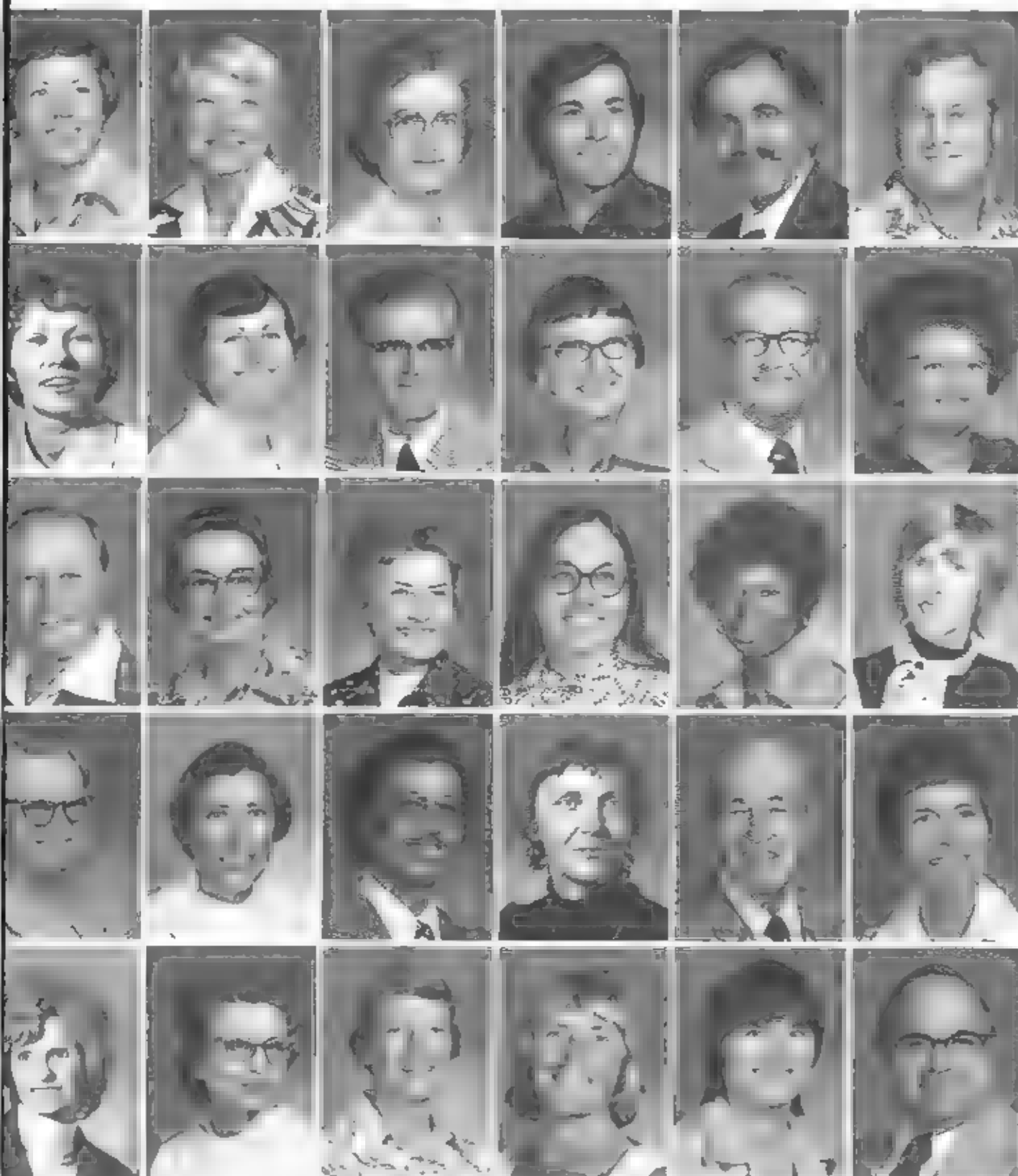
Her psychology students urge
Mrs. Sheri Stokley to jump
from the window of room 250
during a lesson on operant
conditioning. Operant
conditioning is based on the
theory that audience reaction
can compel a person to do what
is wanted of him.





More opportunities gave teachers the chance to make numerous field trips. Several new trips such as a trip to a mortuary, a ride on a research vessel and a few out of town trips were added

Mr. John Koepke takes time out to rest on the boom of a 65 foot research vessel after a day of doing base line studies of the bay on a Marine Science field trip. A base line study shows any hills or valleys that may be along the bottom of the bay



Vera Figgins — Health Occupational Career Training, Sponsor — TAHOS. *Catherine Roberts* — Counselor, *Shirley Roberts* — History, Sponsor — Student Council. *James Roe* — Biology, Physical Science. *E. Y. Seale* — Latin American History, Government, *Fred Shawger* Football Coach

Carolyn Shelton — Library Clerk, *Martha Simpson* — Health, *David Smith* — Mathematics, *Margaret Smith* — Business Education, *Robert Soles* — Counselor, *Ann Spivey* — English Sponsor — National Honor Society

Paul Stewart — Cooperative Vocational Academic Education, Sponsor — VOCT, *Betty Stollers* — Registrar, *Sheri Lynn Stokley* — Psychology, Assistant Principal, *Ann Swihart* — Mathematics, Sponsor — Civnettes, *Jeri Tippin* — History, *Lillie Ann Valenta* — Secretary Bookkeeper

Martha VanMeter — English, *Andrea 'Andy' Villarreal* — History, Girls Track Coach, *Noel Villarreal* — Mathematics, Sponsor — Junior Council. *Marjorie 'Lady' Walraven* — Journalism, Sponsor — Anchor, Carroller, Quill and Scroll, *Robert Walsh* Distributive Education Sponsor — DECA, *Val Waters* — Drama, Sponsor — Thespians

Margaret Welch — Bookkeeping, Record Keeping, Sponsor — NIKE, *Frances G. Whitaker* — History, *Jean Willard* — Mathematics, *Joanne Wilson* — Tennis, *Ann Winkle* — Business Law, Typing, *Carl T. Young* — Mathematics, Sponsor — Calculus Club

Sophomores

Timeline: Class of 1978

August 21, 1976 Sophomores register.
August 25 Classes begin.
September 18 Sophomores elect officers:
Rose Leal, president; Liz Farias,
vice president; Kelly Wilbanks,
treasurer, Alma Almaraz,
secretary.



With red tulips in hand, Sophomore Favorites Madlyn Brown, Pat Ellison and Helen Garza (seated) join Saul Hinojosa, Gary Mandel and Keith Tillman (standing) to await the announcement of their upperclass counterparts.

homore Favorites are
 ted) Jamie Pogue, Helen
 za, Madlyn Brown, Annie
 rtinez and Pat Ellison;
 nding) Tim Smith, Keith
 man, Danny Kurtz, Gary
 del and Saul Hinojosa.

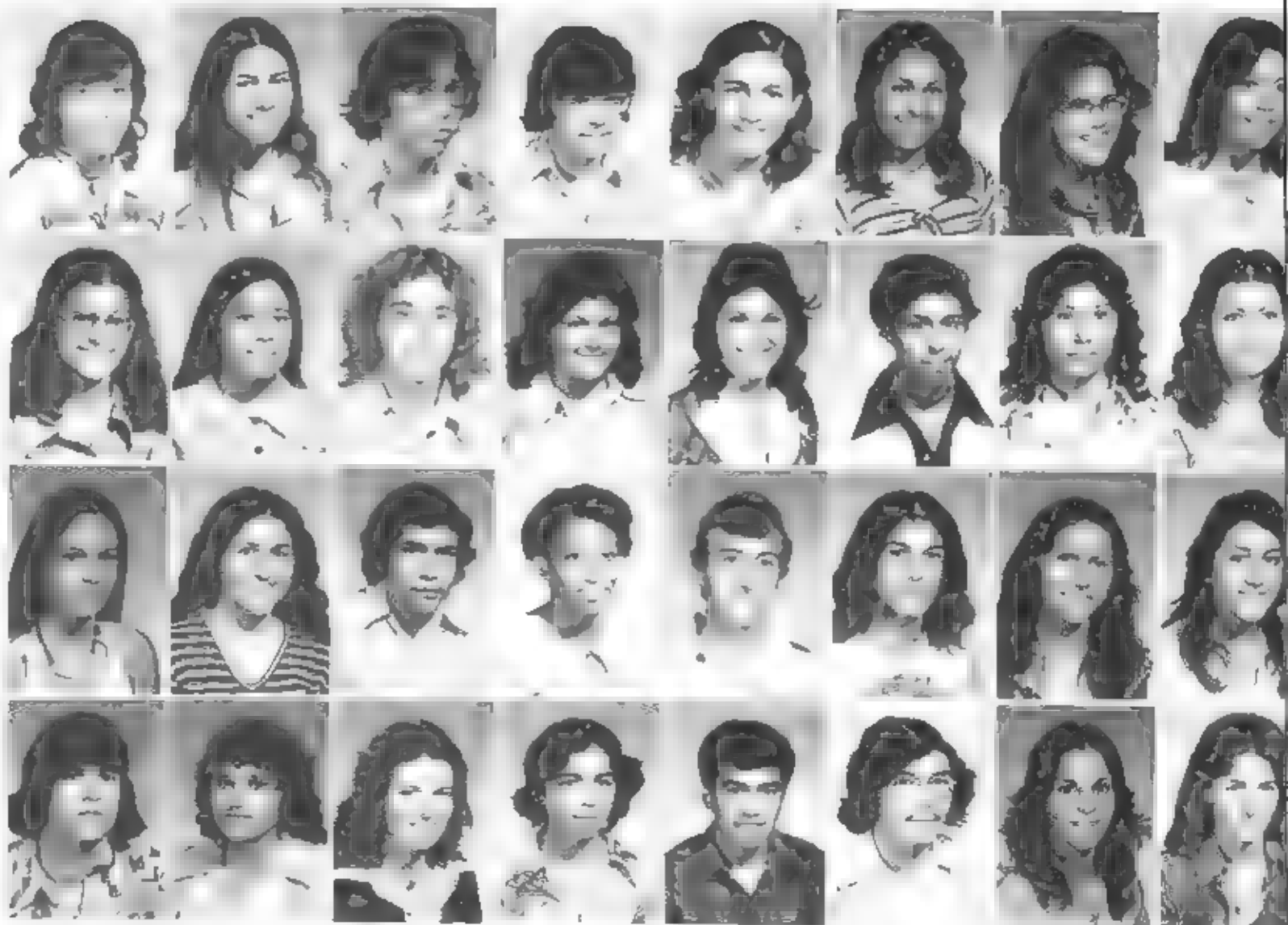


Andy Abrego
Rachel Abrego
Joe Adame
Raj Advaney
David Alaniz
Veronica Alcala
Tammy Aldrich
Cindy Aleman

Nora Aleman
Sandra Aleman
Scott Allee
Belinda Allen
Alma Almaraz
Juan Alvarado
Bertha Alvarez
Rose Mary Alvarez

Sandy Alvarez
Alicia Amaya
Jimmy Amaya
Shana Amos
Daniel Andrews
Edward Anzaldua
Thelma Armadillo
Sandra Armendariz

Richard Armiyo
Christina
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Tammie Ashford
Ben Avalos
Joe Avalos
Jesse Avila
Geraldyn Babineaux
Katie Bailey



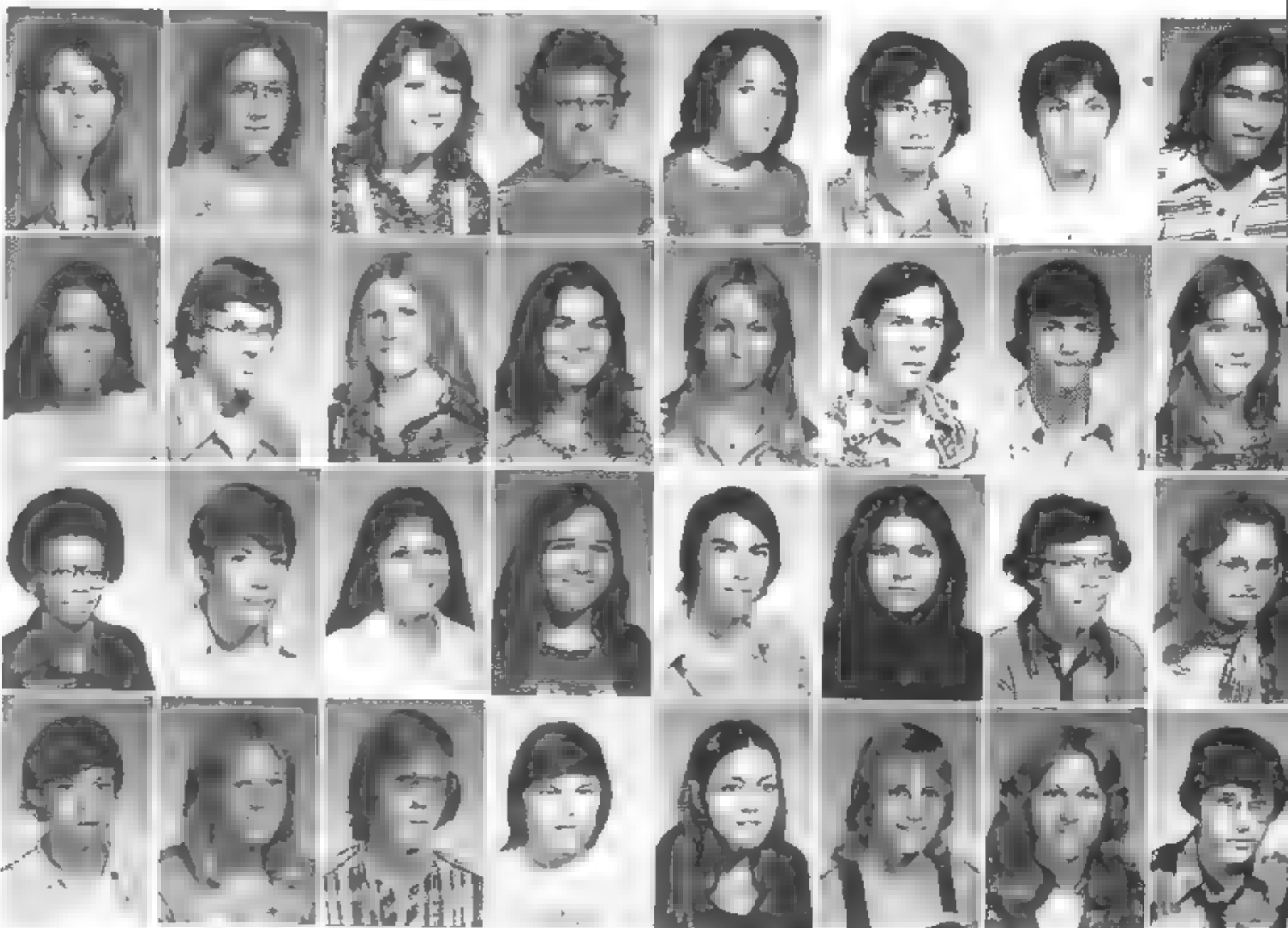
Spirit contest loss means pie in the face

Trudy Baker
Sandra Balcar
Kimberly Barefield
Walter Barnett
Aurora Barrera
Bobby Barrera
Ruben Barrera
Tony Barrera

Carole Barnientes
Robert Barth
Rhonda Bass
Terri Beardsley
Paula Beaton
David Bednorz
Marty Bell
Mary Bell

Philip Bell
Brad Bellamy
Norma Beltran
Belinda Benavides
Isaac Benavides
Norma Benavides
Rene Benavidez
Rena Benick

Barton Bennett
Janet Bickham
James Bigam
Johnny Bilano
Kay Bird
Sue B shop
Pam Bixie
Michael Bickman

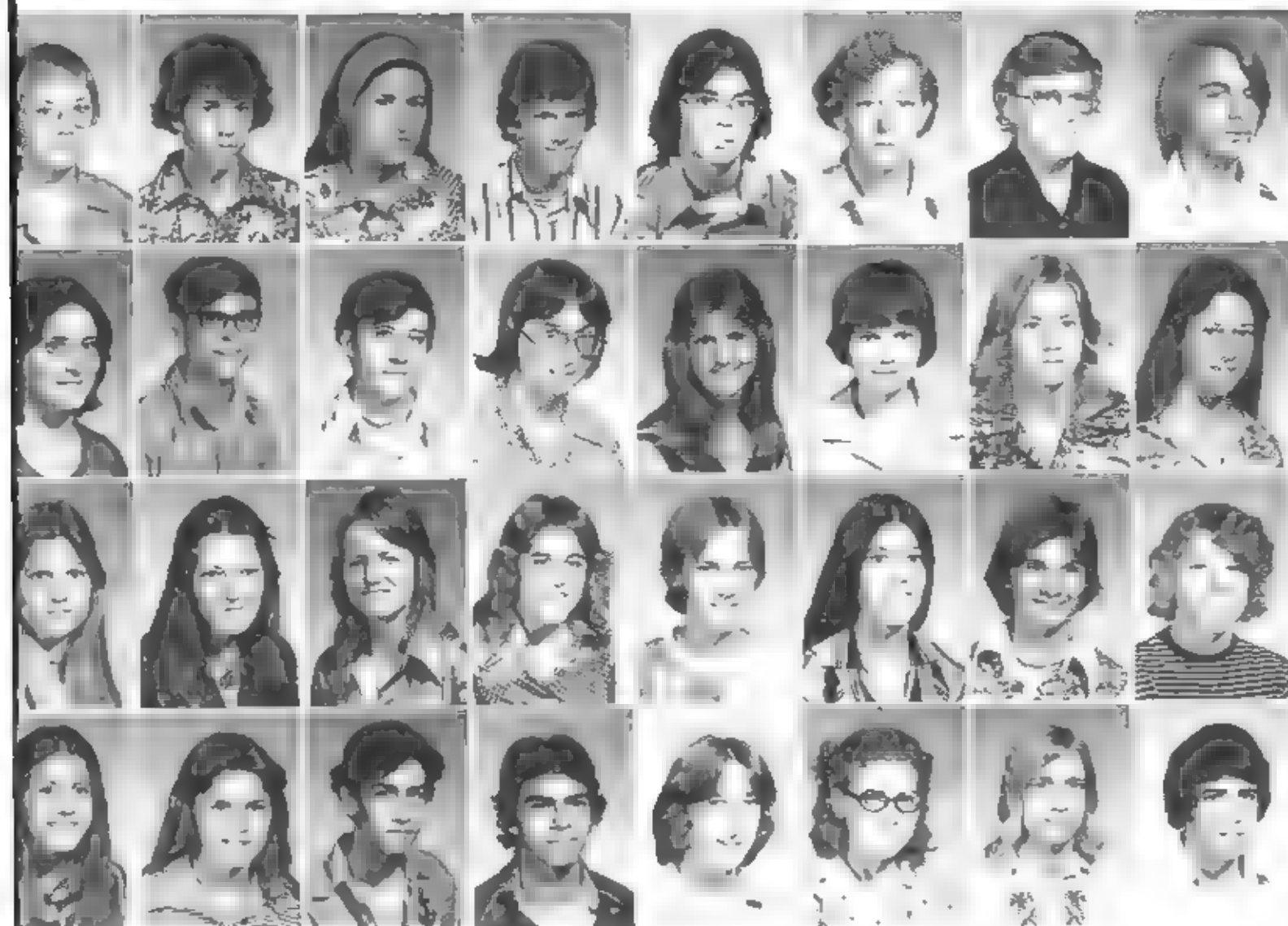




Pep rallies were as much a part of student life as the students themselves. During Spirit Week before the King game a football player and a faculty member were selected to represent each class, Sid Lawrence and Mr. Al Hook for the seniors, George Levy and Coach Butch Gilliam, the juniors, and Tim Smith and Mr. Dave Lyons for the sophomores.

After the seniors won, Sid had the privilege of putting the pie into Mr. Hook's face. At the same time Coach Gilliam and Mr. Lyons wasted no time in decorating the two waiting faces of George and Tim.

Eyeing the target, Sophomore Class representative Tim Smith, Mr. Dave Lyons aims his pie enthusiastically.



Julie Barr
Charles Budworth
Dora Bocanegra
Chris Boos
Richard Bosquez
Harry Bowden
Teresa Bowden
Thomas Bowers

Carol Boyer
Tom Boyer
Kenneth Brandt
Cris Branson
Kathy Bridges
Lisa Bridges
Clayton Bright
Linda Brister

Dana Brown
Gina Brown
Ginger Brown
Karin Brown
Linda Brown
Madlyn Brown
Lisa Brumfield
John Bucey

Betsy Bryant
Cynthia Buchi
Andy Buff
Ernest Bu tron
Mark Burda
Debbie Burkha ter
Steve Burks
Darryn Butler

Eddie Cabazos
Noe Cabazos
Cynthia Cadena
Larry Campbell
Julia Campos
Robert Cano
Jimmy Cantu



Palmira Cantu
Patti Carrel
Debbie Carrico
Ralph Carrion
Anna Carrizales
Karen Carter
Brad Cary



Mario Casares
Cris da Casarez
Joe Casarez
Denise Casimir
Ricky Castillo
Ronnie Castillo
Timothy Castor



Chris Castro
Edward Castro
Patsy Cavazos
Sandra Cavazos
Billy Chabot
Gloria Chapa
Joseph Chase



Liz Chavez
Maria Chavez
Jeff Chesshir
Nancy Chorba
Vicki Christensen
Dirk Church II
Dave Cerone



Annette Cisneros
Carole Cisneros
Chris Clark
Bill Cody
Lora Coleman
Ed Cook
Robert Cook



'Cher' urges sophomores to buy yearbook

Sandra Cooper
Ana Cortazzo
Iris Cortazzo
Jay Cotton
Terry Cowser
Barbara Cox
Brenda Creacy



Deborah Creacy
Carol A. Creely
Mark Crisp
Beckie Cross
Katrina Cue
Janine Cuejar
Cal Cummings





In October the annual Melodrama was put on as usual by the Journalism Department to help boost student interest in the yearbook and raise money for printing expenses

The theme was "The Midmorning Special." "K C and the Sunshine Band," "Donny and Marie Osmond," "Muhammad Ali" and "Helen Reddy" were a few of the guest stars present, with "Cher" acting as the mistress of ceremonies

This year the price rose along with inflation from 25 cents to 50 cents, and the show made approximately \$800

Walter Barnett waits patiently for the second performance to begin while Linda Gomez gets a sneak preview of the slides used to end the Melodrama



Robert Cummings
Barry Curtis
Mark Custer
Jane, Daniel
Betsy Darlington
Margaret Davila
Barbara Davis

Jeffery Day
Dana Dean
Dwayne Deason
Kathy Deck
Karen DeGeere
Hector De La Paz
Jerry DeLeon

Journalism students visited third period classes October 7, the day after the Melodrama, to sell yearbooks. Sophomore journalism students had quite a time explaining what the Anchor was, since they really didn't know themselves

But prospective sophomore buyers must have understood, because they bought 476 books, more than the juniors or seniors. Percentagewise, though, the seniors bought the most books, and their nominee was Anchor Queen

Sophomores Shen Winship and GERALYN BABINEAUX get a sales pitch for the '76 Anchor from senior RICKY BAKER



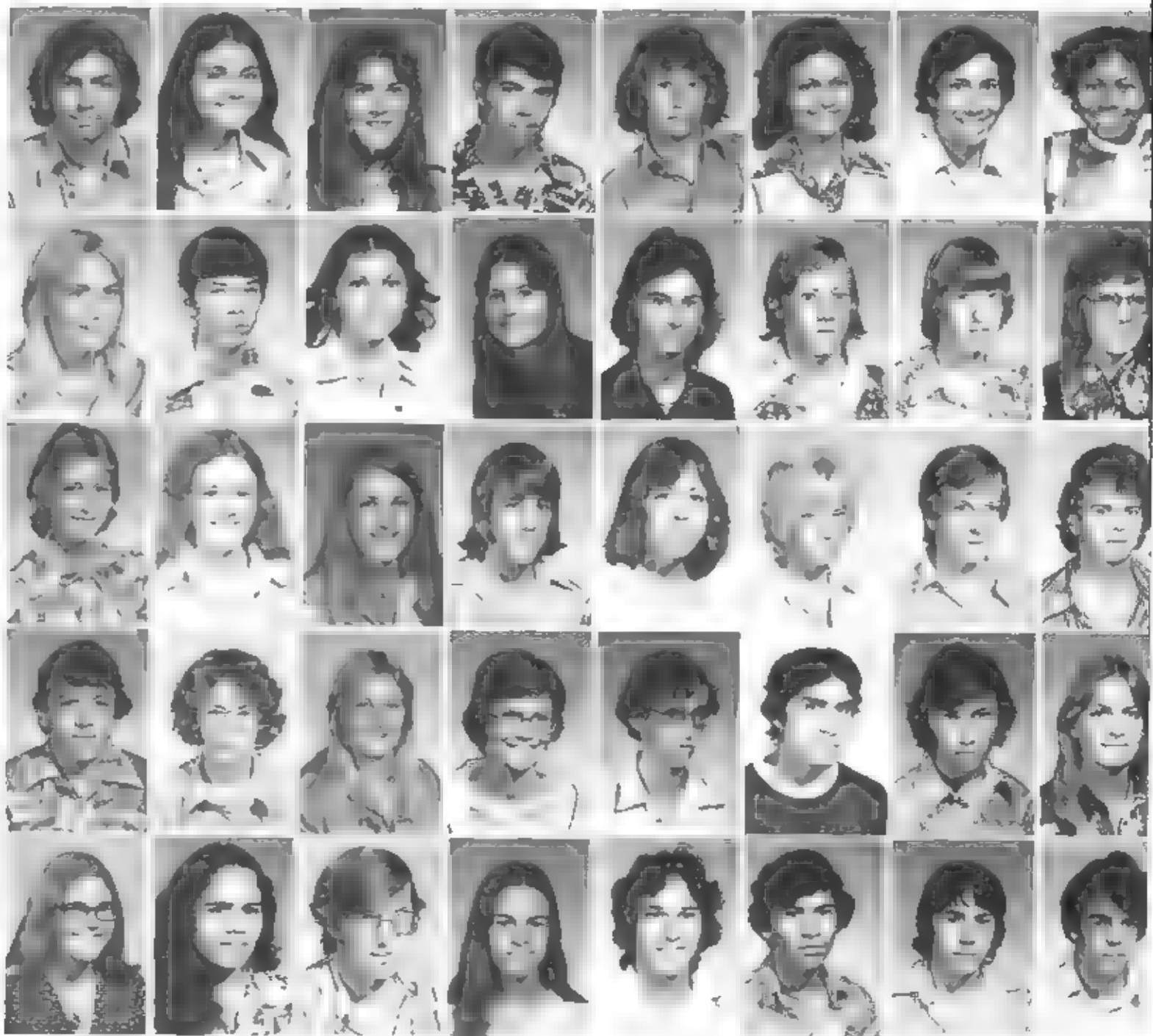
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Karen Derrick
Charles Diaz
Ardis Dickens
Prissy Dinn
Emile Diou
Roslyn Dirden

Maria D Re
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Betty Dominguez
Debbie Dossey
Wendy Dotson
Kenneth Doughty
David Downey
Jan Dreggors

Dixie DuBois
Robin Duncan
Charlene Dunlap
Darrell Duniap
Melissa Dunn
Kelly Edaburn
Billy Edgar
David Edkins

Randy Edwards
Ron Eichmann
Kelly Eickieberry
Crissy Eiermann
Edward Eisele
Eloy Elzalde
Mike Ellis
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Jerry Espinoza
Adam Espurvoa
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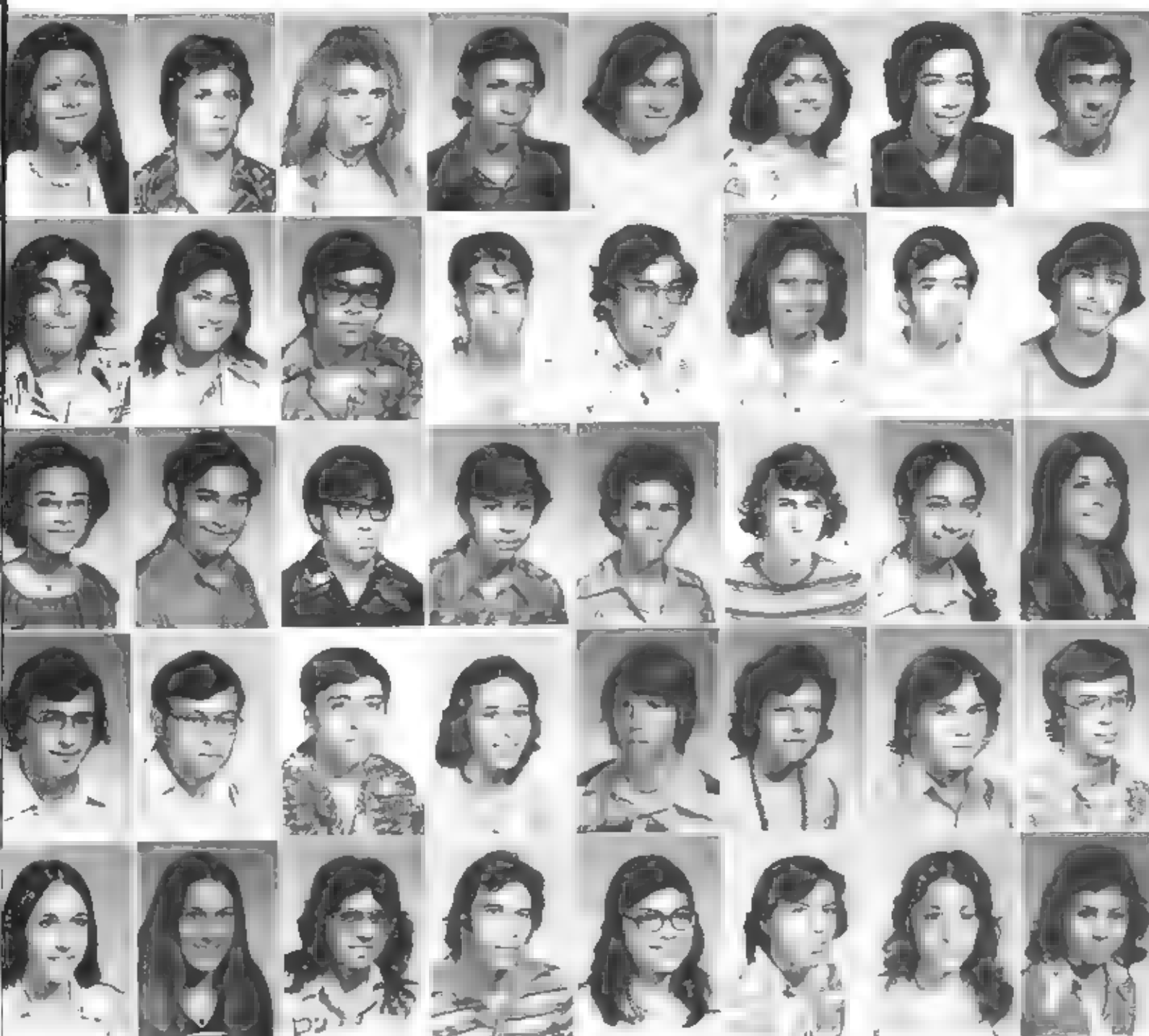


Elizabeth Faras
Peggy Fenner
Rose Mary Ferns
Laurie Fey
Violet Fisher
Albert Flores
Carlos Flores
Elena Flores

Louis Flores
Oscar Flores
Pam Flores
Henry Florez
Troy Floyd
Darlene Flutt
Lisa Ford
Hazel Frain

Linda Fraser
Carl Frazier
Kim Freas
Jim Frederburgh
Russell Free
Jana Freeman
Tisha French
LeAnn Fuller

Sophomores get introduction to Anchor



Cynthia Galan
Gary Galbraith
Farris Gallagher
Gregory Galvan
Richard Galvan
Jeaneile Gamez
David Gaona
A. Garcia

Arnold Garcia
Debbie Garcia
Ernie Garcia
Fermin Garcia
Jose Garcia
Lucy Garcia
Orlando Garcia
Ramon Garcia

Rebecca Garcia
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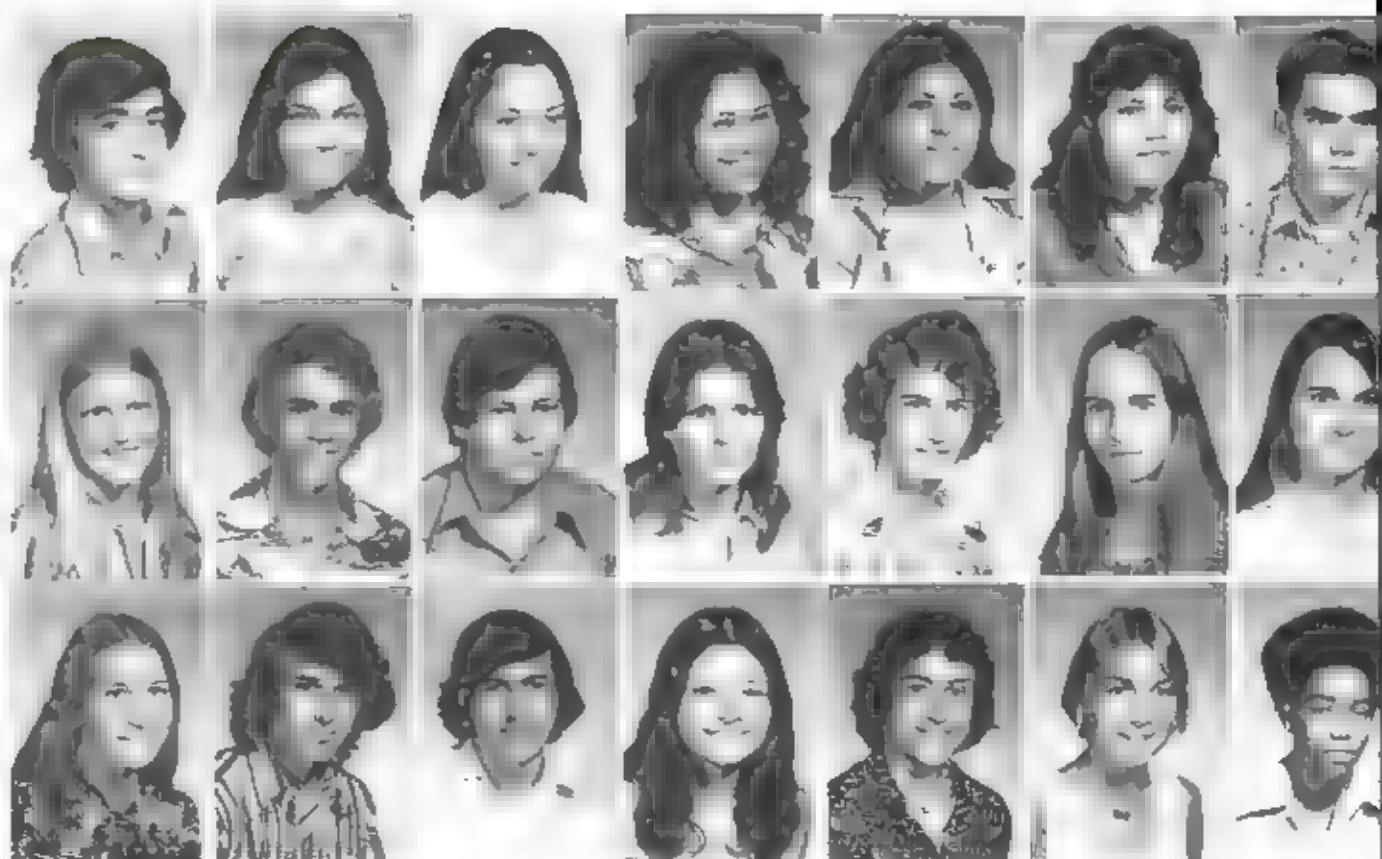
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Pete Garza
Ricky Garza
Thelma Garza
Eddie Gassman
Lon Geer
James Ghormley
James Githner

Jennifer Glass
Jeanie Goff
Rosa Linda Gómez
Albert Gonzales
Diana Gonzales
Smael Gonzales
Mary Gonzales
Mary Gonzales

Arno Gonzalez
Imelda Gonzalez
Linda Gonzalez
Nina Gonzalez
Patsy Gonzalez
Selina Gonzalez
Alfred Gordon

Lisa Gordon
Greg Gormley
Mark Gothard
Mary Granberry
Riley Gray
Cherie Gressett
Sharon Griffin

Kim Grimm
Rudy Grunwald
Arturo Guajardo
Gloria Guajardo
Homer Guerrero
Joyce Guffy
Marvin Guen



Sophomores view frontier painting

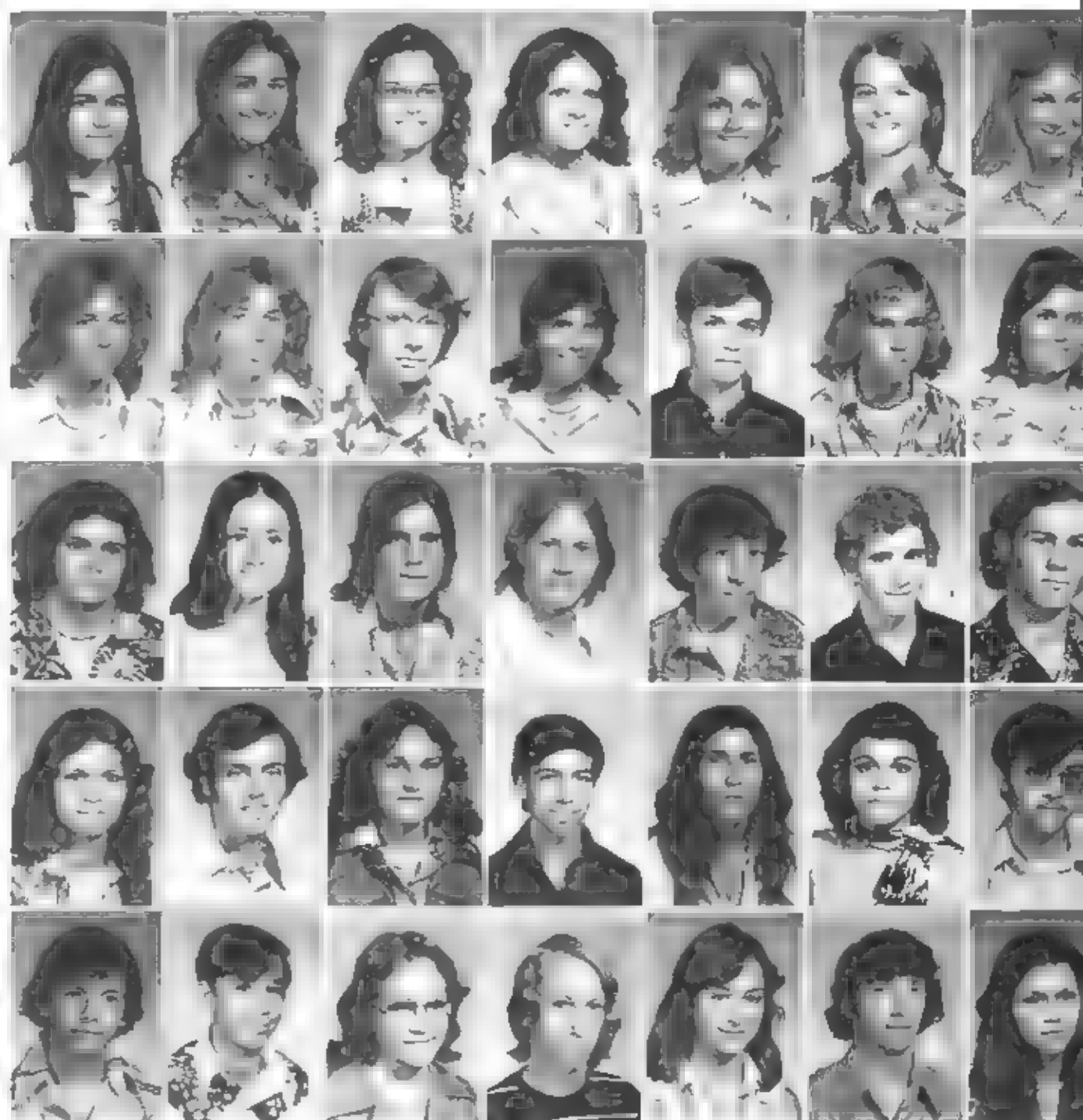
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Missy Gunz
Carmen Gutierrez
Ruby Guzman
Cathy Gwin
Bobbie Hales
Debbie Hall

Randy Hammond
Rusty Hammond
Tom Hand
Cynthia Hanks
Donald Harborth
Audie Harris
Ann Havranek

John Hawkins Jr
Sylvia Hayes
Mark Hayles
Paul Haynes
Martin Heatherman
Sean Heatherman
Jeff Hedenberg

Linda Hemmings
Donald Hencke
Cindy Hermis
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Herman Hernandez
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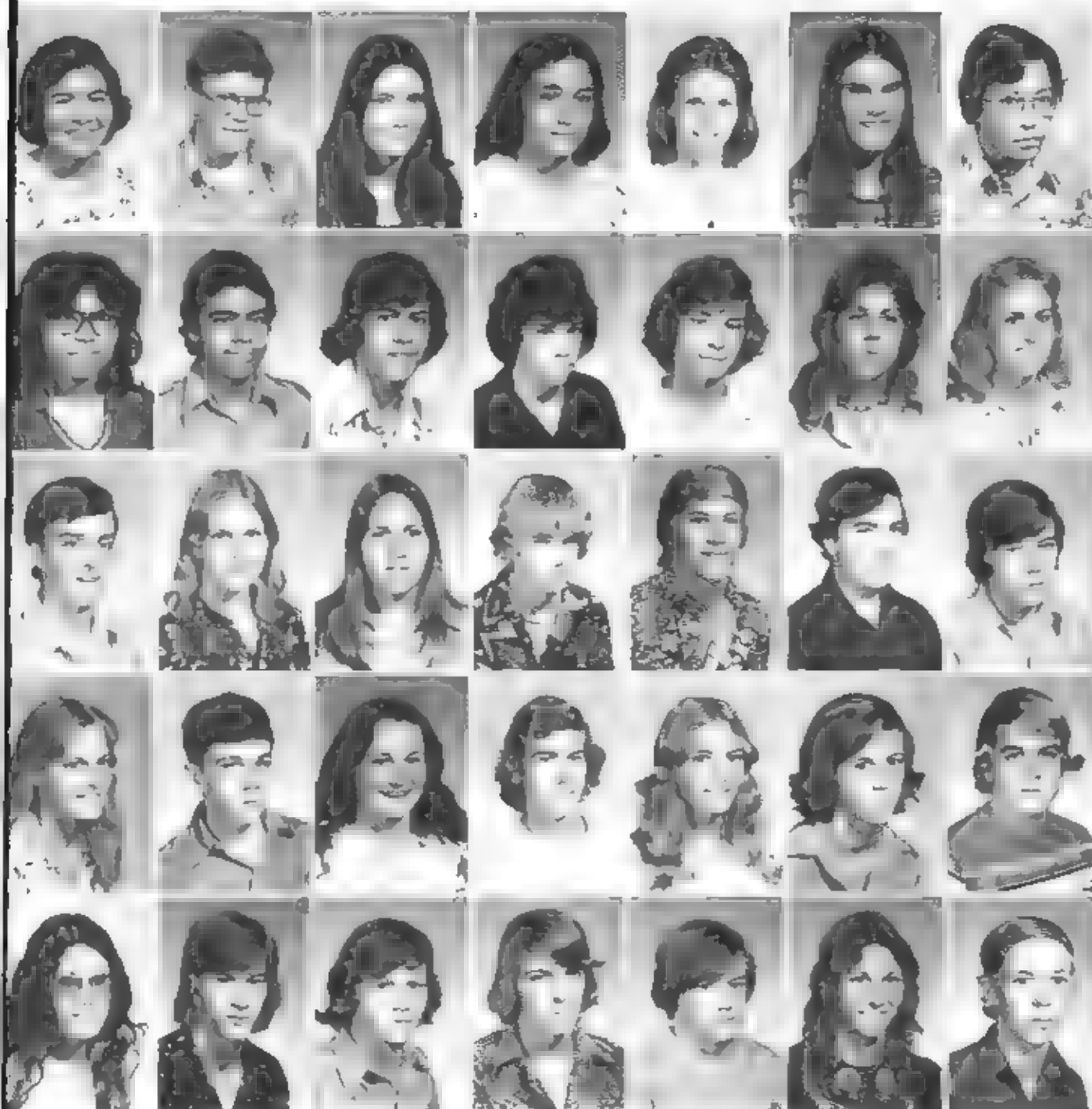
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Rene Hernandez
Rosalinda Hernandez
Richard Herschbach
Beth Heslep
Robert Heslep
Anna Hewitt





Sophomore studies of the arts and humanities were aided by the Artmobile, an exhibition sponsored by the Dougherty-Carr Foundation. The program, presented to art and English classes, included frontier paintings from about 1850 to 1920. The exhibit was viewed by more than 33,000 South Texans during 1975

Randy Hammond scrutinizes one of the western paintings displayed in the Artmobile during the fall quarter



Marie Hidalgo
David Higgins
Debbie Hill
Suzy Hill
Julie Hill
Kiley Himes
Fidencio Hinojosa

Mary Hinojosa
Oscar Hinojosa
Saul Hinojosa
Troy Hinojosa
Larry Hoffman
Vicky Hogan
Tracy Holmes

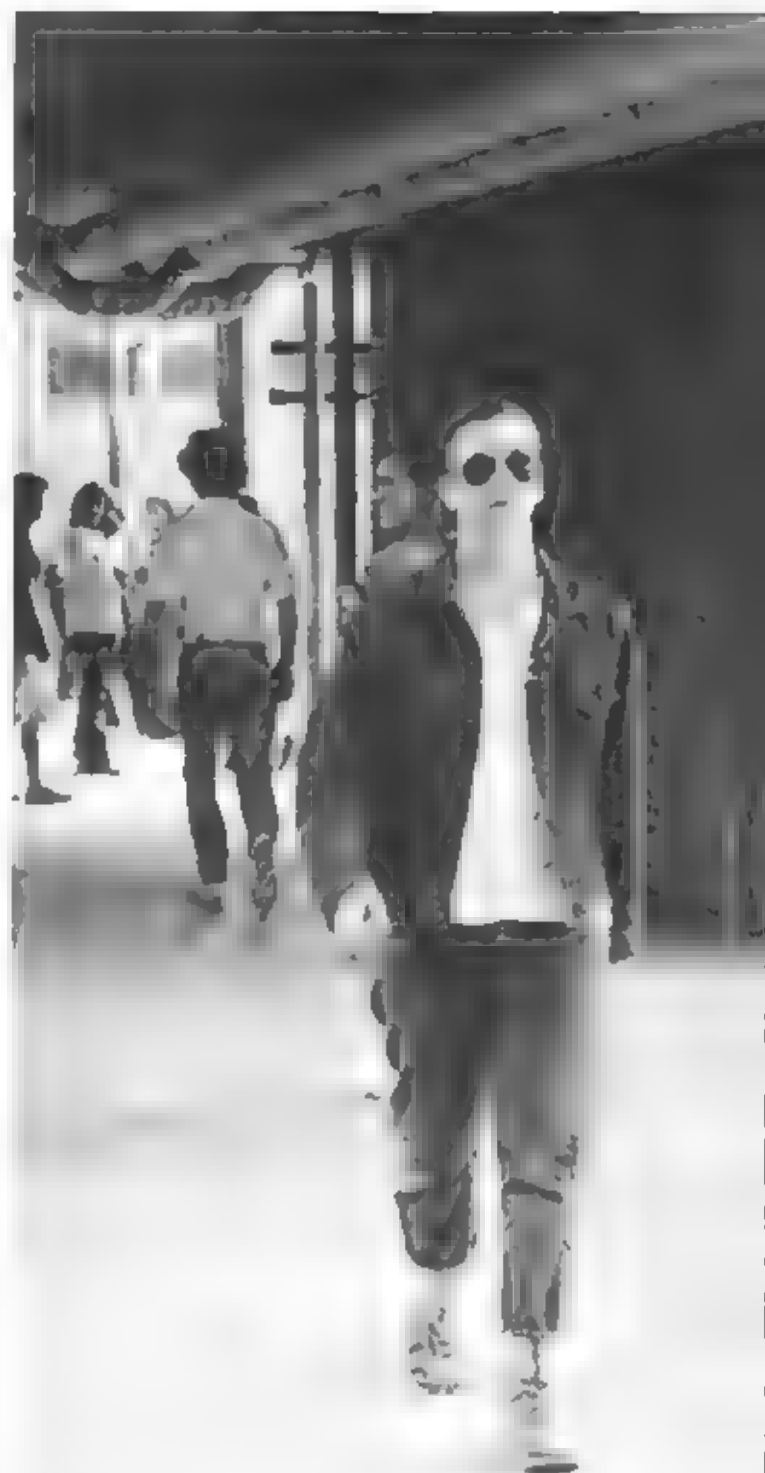
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Dana Howard
Mike Howard
Keith Howse
Jeff Huebelfeld

Karen Hundl
John Hunt
Sallye Hunter
Ron Hutchinson
Joy Jackson
Douglas James
David Janecek

Cynthia Jauregui
Bill Jay
Andrew Jeffries
Michael Jones
Russel Jones
Nancy Kahler
Dwayne Kautz

The popular show "Happy Days" took on a new location. Carroll The occasion. Fifties Day for the Carroll-Beeville game Rolled-up blue jeans, bobby sox, bright red lipstick and pony tails could be seen along the breezeways

Petroleum jelly was used to hold unruly hair into ducktails. Many guys found that the jelly stayed a little longer than was needed. After the display of so much spirit, Carroll won the game, 13-10

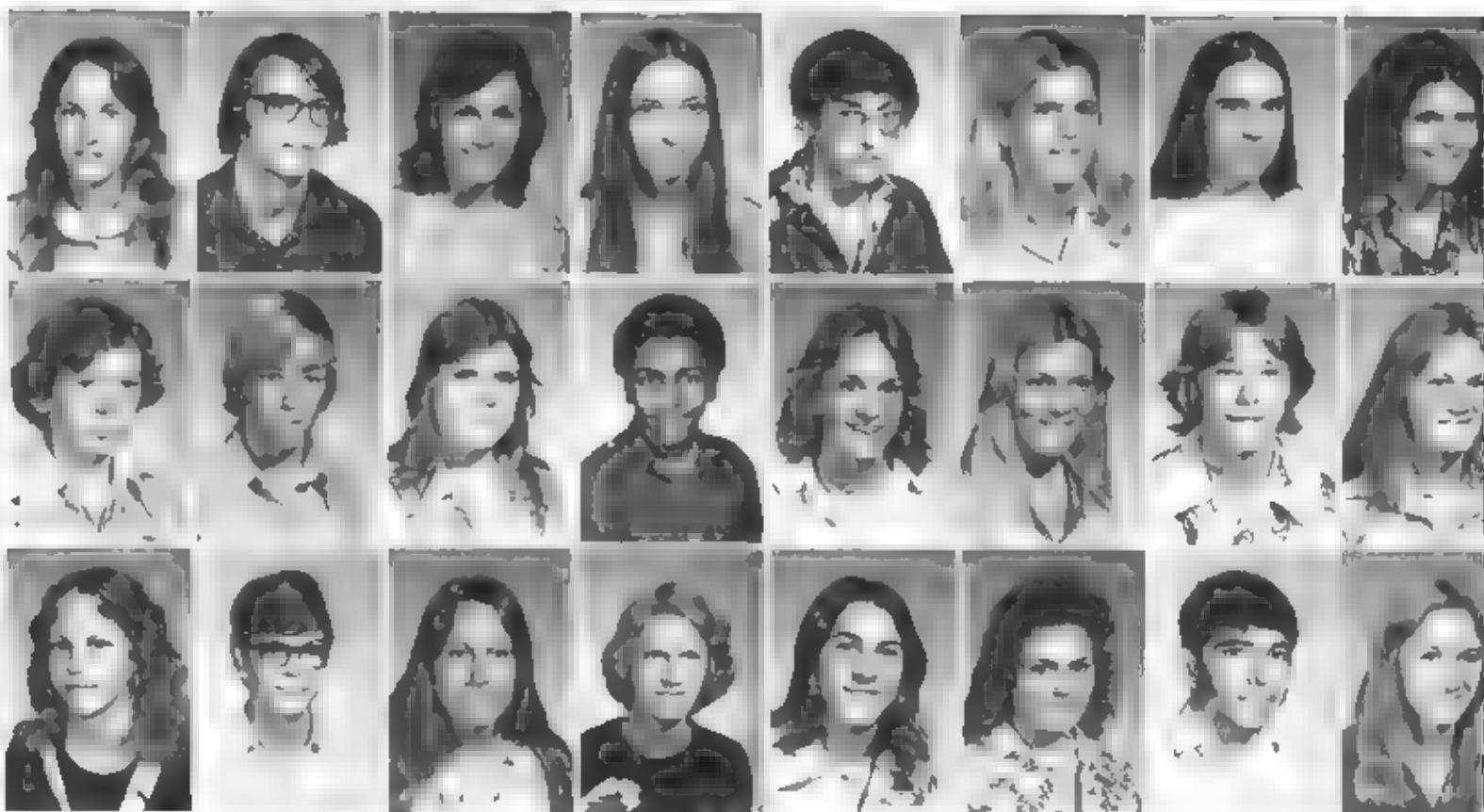


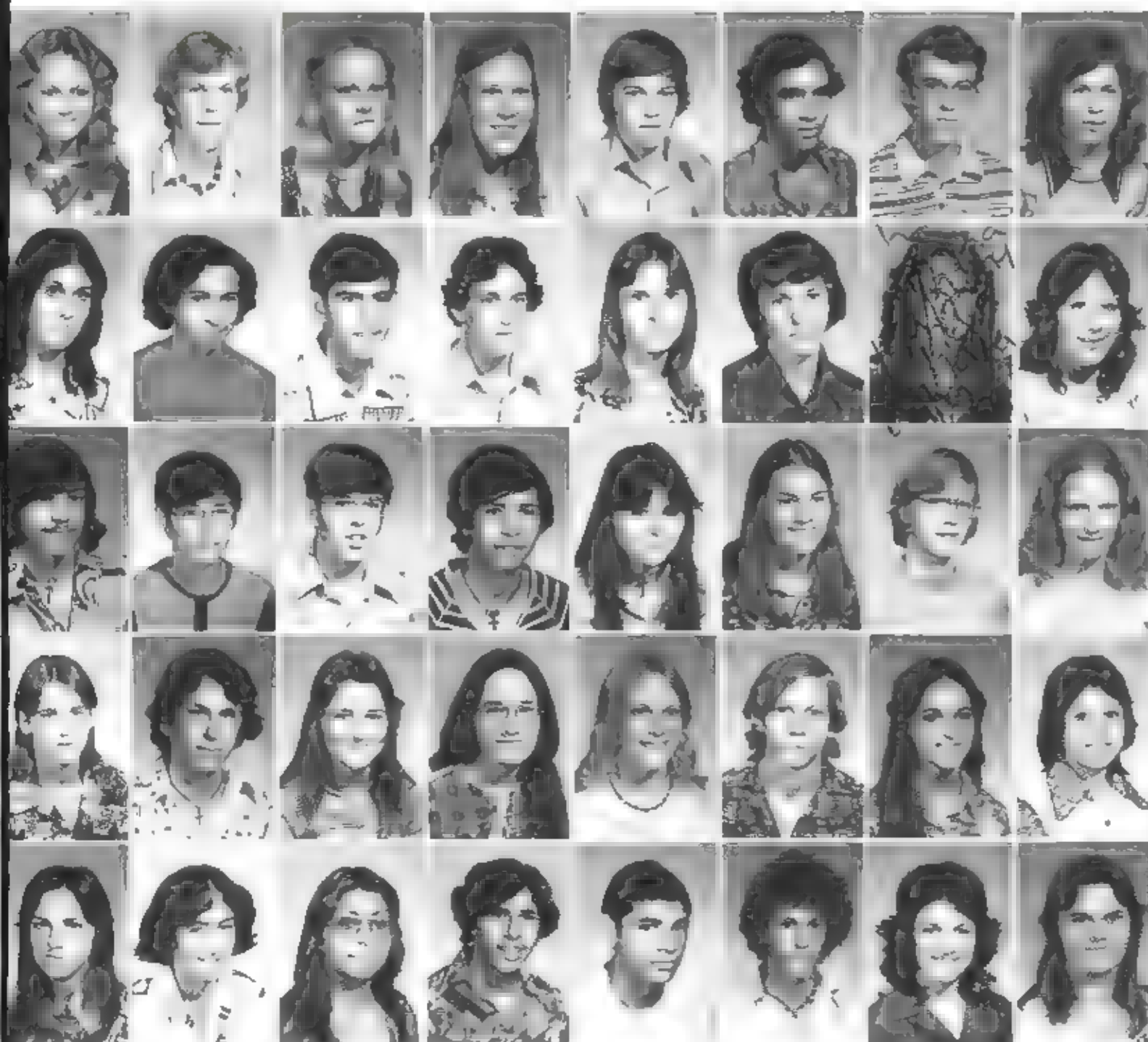
Sophomore John Prantiss, alias 'The Fonze' dresses to emphasize his cool spirit for the Beeville game

Kathy Kern
Sammy Keith
Judy Kessling
Kelly Kilsby
Keith King
Kenny Kirk
Linda Krkham
Kelly Kirschke

Tom Kirts
Scott Knackstedt
Kelly Knox
Shawn Knox
Pam Koch
Vickie Koehler
Ed Kostelnik
Karin Kostoch

Carol Kraft
David Kubala
Alice LaBarba
Renee LaGrone
Mark Lamb
Kim Lanam
Amaro Landin
Elizabeth Landram





Laura Landrum
 Danny Lane
 Myrna Lane
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 Dean Laningham
 Ruben Lara
 Blane LaRue
 Nedra LaRue

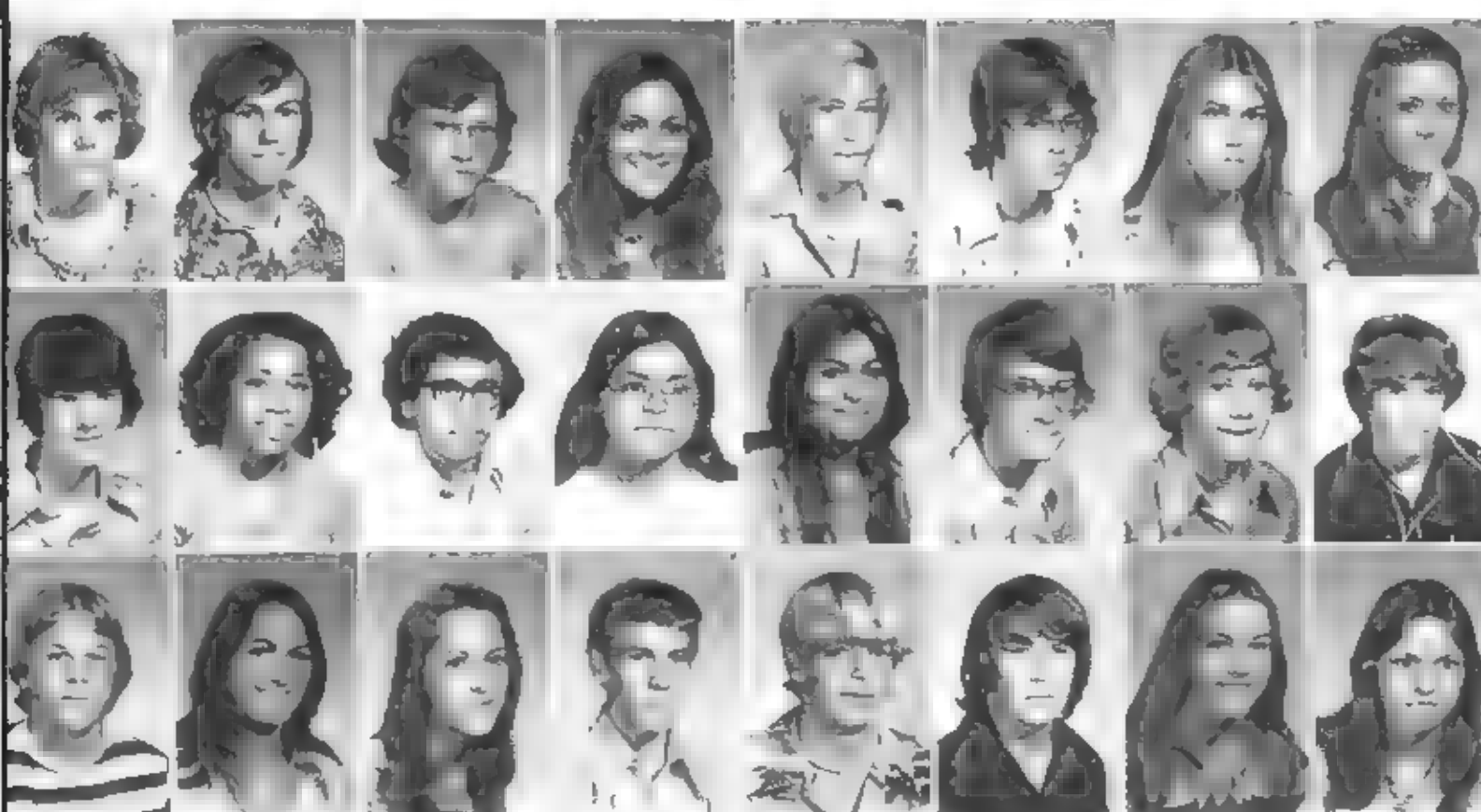
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 Michael Ledesma
 Paul Leming
 Jackie Littlejohn
 Don Livingston
 Mary Longoria
 Janie Lopez

Raul Lopez
 Samuel Lopez
 Kerth Lowery
 James Lozano
 Rosa Lozano
 Debbie Lucas
 John Ludwig
 Doreen Lumpkin

Jimmy Mallia
 Gary Mandel
 Laura Mangelsen
 Carrie Mann
 Jody Manning
 John Manning
 Ann e Martinez
 Cindy Martinez

Diana Martinez
 Lee Martinez
 Maria Martinez
 Raul Martinez
 Richard Martinez
 Richard I. Martinez
 Melanie Massey
 Becky Mattingly

Happy Days' influences sophomores



John Maupin
 Bobby Maus
 Charles Mazac
 Ann McCauley
 Todd McCoy
 Bobby McFarlin
 Cheryl McNair
 Terri McNeeley

Shelly McTee
 Kim Meador
 David Medina
 Maria Medina
 Patricia Medina
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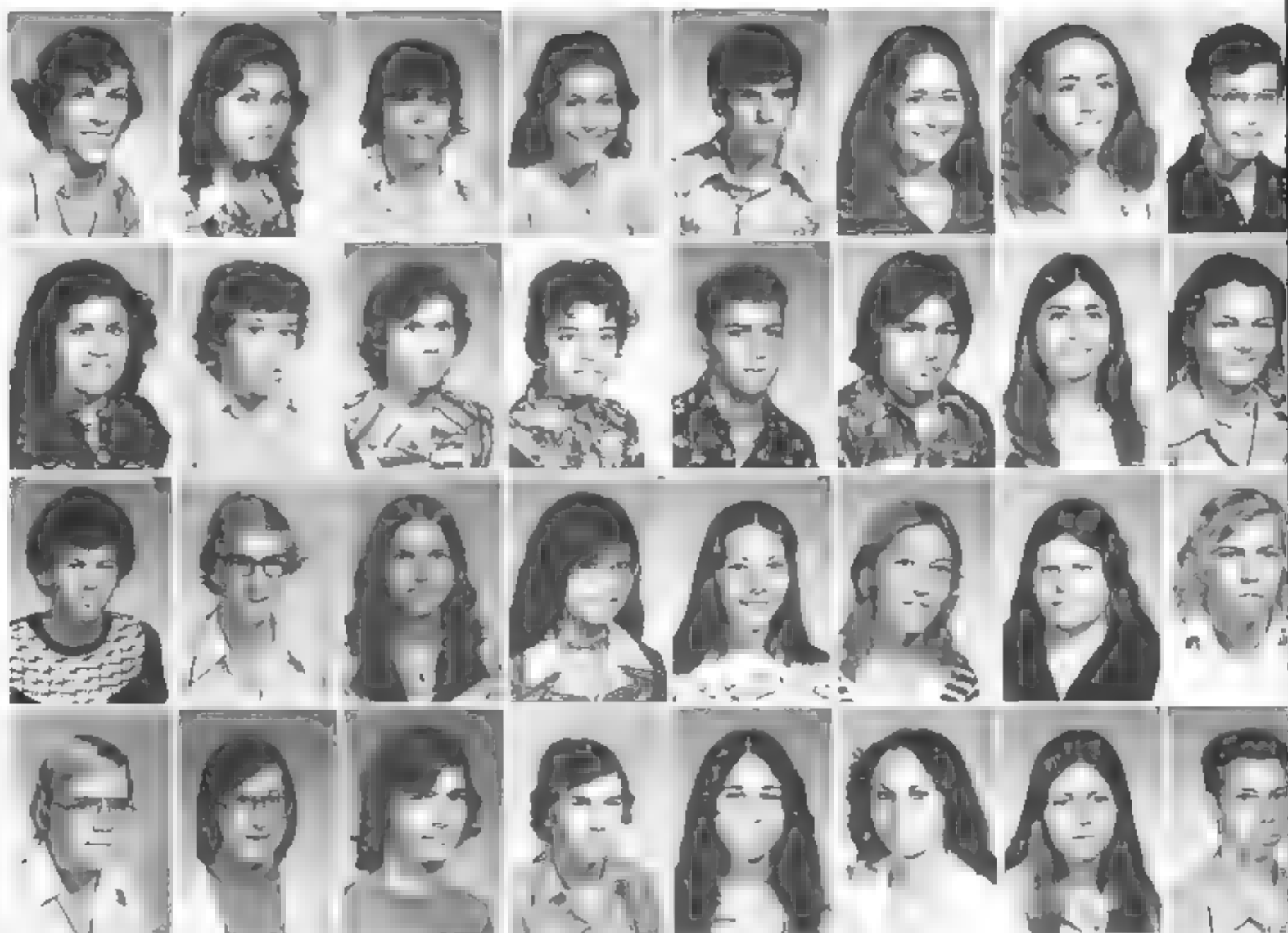
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 Dan Milican
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 Mark Minahan
 Beth Mismore
 Donna Mix

John Mix
Debbie Montez
Joe Montez
Veronica Montoya
Marvin Mooney
Gale Moore
Judy Moore
Michael Mora

Selina Mora
Dannry Morales
Kern Morgan
David Moya
Ronald Mudd
Matthew Muniz
Mariene Munoz
He en Murphrey

Timothy Murphrey
Louis Murphy
Tamra Murphy
Betty Narvaez
Ann Nebel ng
Jon Nelson
Julie Nichols
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Keith Nixon
Shelly Noah
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Tim Norve l
Sharon Oakes
Merri Obenshan
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Robert Odom

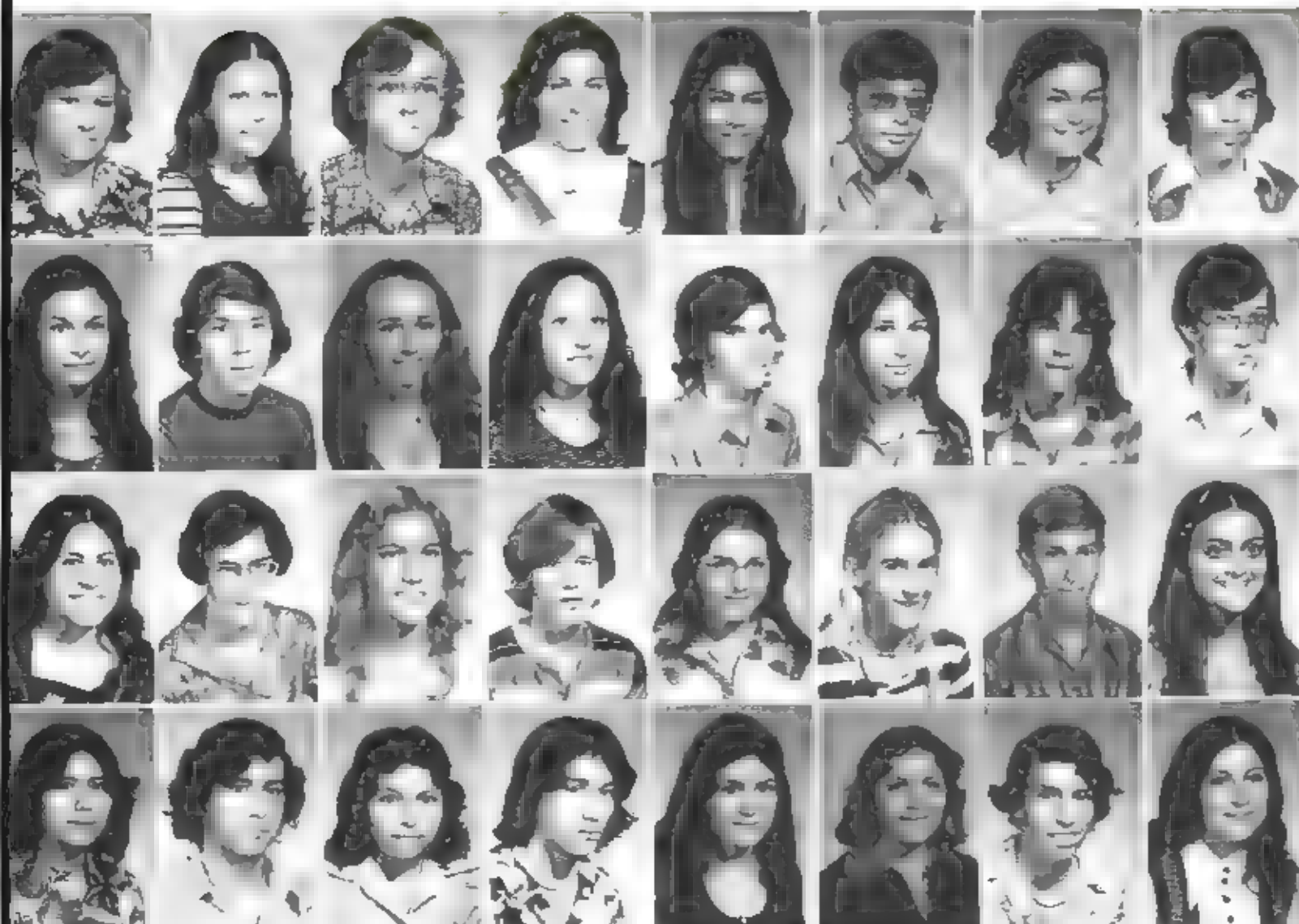


There were five lunch shifts of 30 or 35 minutes each, with students having five minutes to get back to class.

Many sophomores found that "lunch time" did not always mean eating. Some realized that they could use the time for a nap in some empty corner. Most used the time for talking and visiting with friends.

Wanda Sherrill and Rosalyn Dirden lend helping hands to Pat Simmons, who is about to attempt a back flip-flop.





Robert Ogie
Banca Olalde
Robert Opie la
Kathy Ordonez
Kay Ornelas
Stephen Ornelas
Michele Ort
Javier Ortega

Martha Ortega
Edward Ortiz
Lorrie Oswa d
Bel nda Ovalle
John Pace
M cheie Padrnos
Brad Pafte
David Parks

Terry Patino
Mark Patterson
Jenny Paulson
Kenny Paulson
Diane Pavl cek
Krk Pearson
Patrick Pence
Roxanne Perales

Be nda Perales
Albert Perez
Anna Perez
Arturo Perez
Lila Perez
Margott Perez
Rene Perez
Sandra Perez

Sophs make use of extra lunch time



Sandra Kay Perez
Carol Perkins
Diane Perk ns
Pr scilla Perkins
Benny Perr raz
Gary Peterson
D ana Plromer
Carrie Philbrick

Melanie Pledger
Karen P ummer
ChLck Plunk
Jamie Pogue
Randy Polak
Vivienne Poldrack
Donald Popejoy
John Prentiss

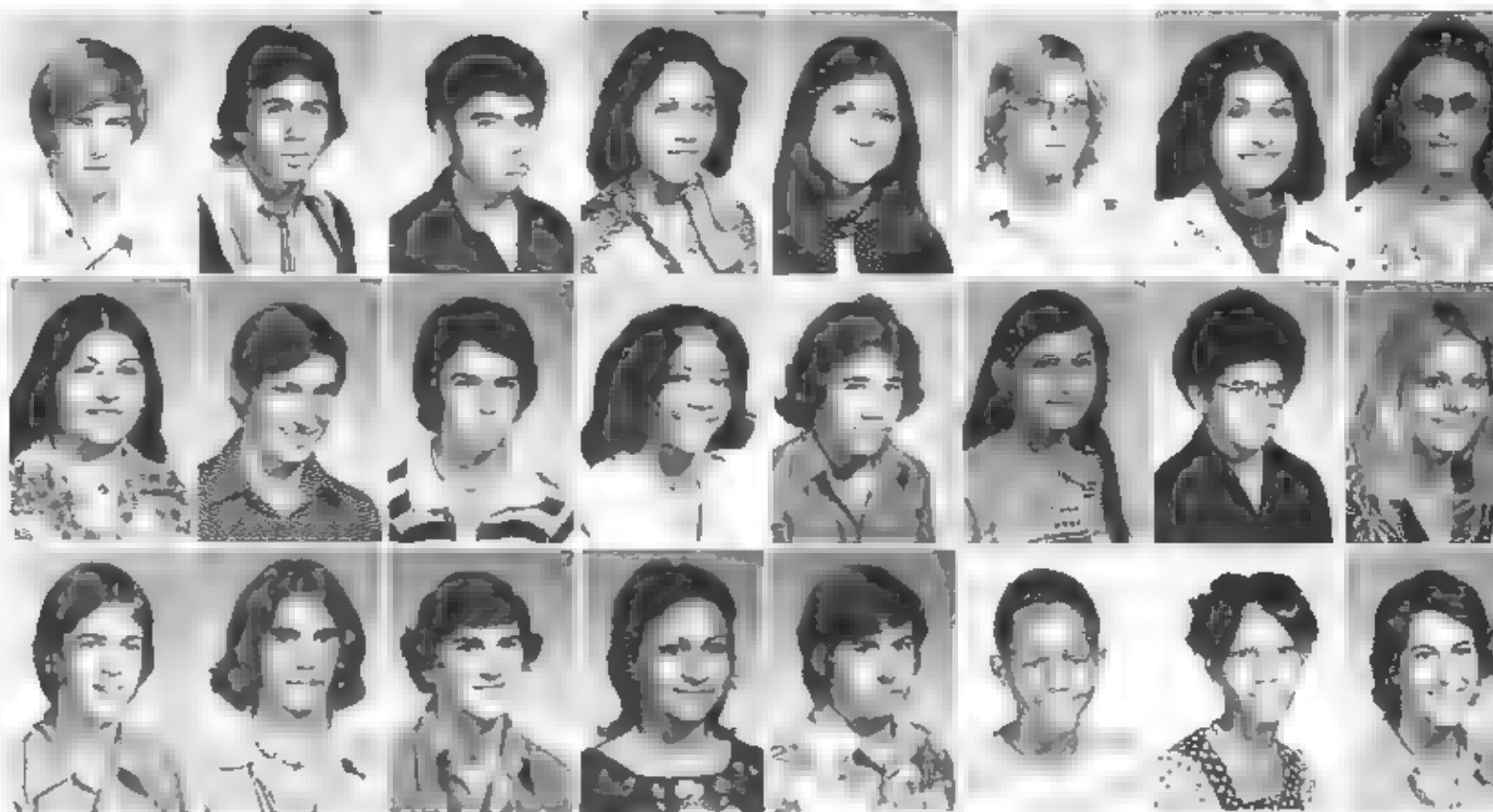
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Bob Quintero
Robert Ra slon
Mike Ramey
Giona Ramirez
Leo Ram rez

Richard Ram rez
Ron n e Ramon
Esequie Ramos
Jane Rasé
Holly Ray
Mark Reagan
John Rector
Tim Redding

Robert Reichert
 Rau Reyes
 Richard Reyes
 Mary Reyna
 Carol Rice
 Ronnie Ritter
 Rosie Rivera
 Rosie Rivera

Brenda Roberts
 Marty Roberts
 Jack Robertson
 Lisa Robinson
 David Rocha
 Jan e Rodriguez
 Ricky Rodriguez
 Letheta Roe

Ricky Roe
 Johnny Rohtack
 Kevin Rome
 Roxane Romo
 Lonne Roschetzky
 Johnny Ross
 Linda Ross
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Sophomores fall for 'elevator pas

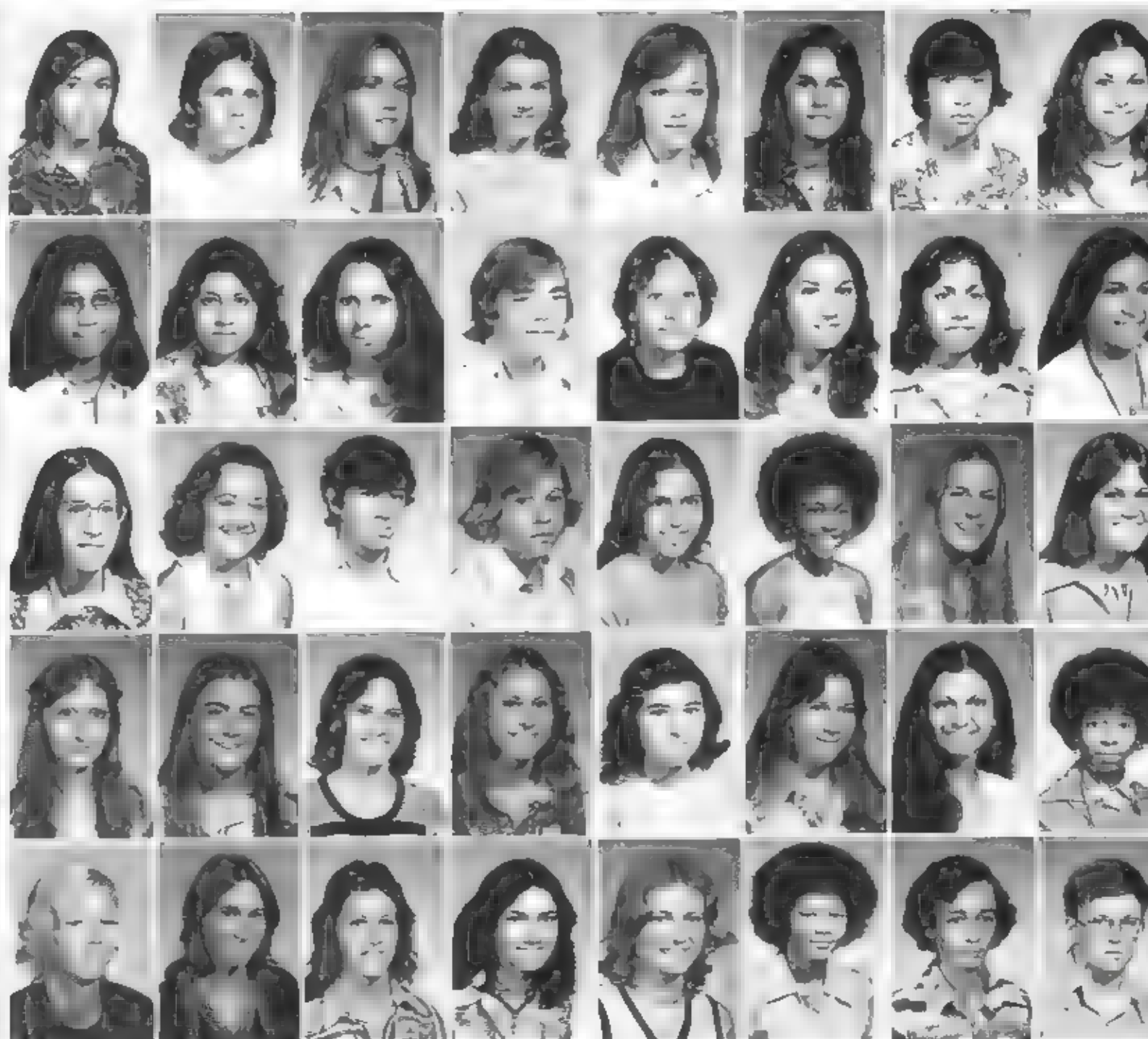
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 Priscila Saenz

Rosi Saenz
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 Diana Sanchez
 Lisa Sanchez
 Patricia Sanchez
 Rose Marie Sanchez

Sandra Sanchez
 Karen Sanders
 Richard Sanford
 David Sankey
 Myrna Santos
 Ginger Sawyer
 Nancy Schmidgail
 Pam Schwierzke

Charlene Scott
 Patrice Scott
 Brenda Scroggs
 Melissa Seay
 Lydia Sendejar
 Brenda Shambo
 Sabrina Sherril
 Wanda Sherril

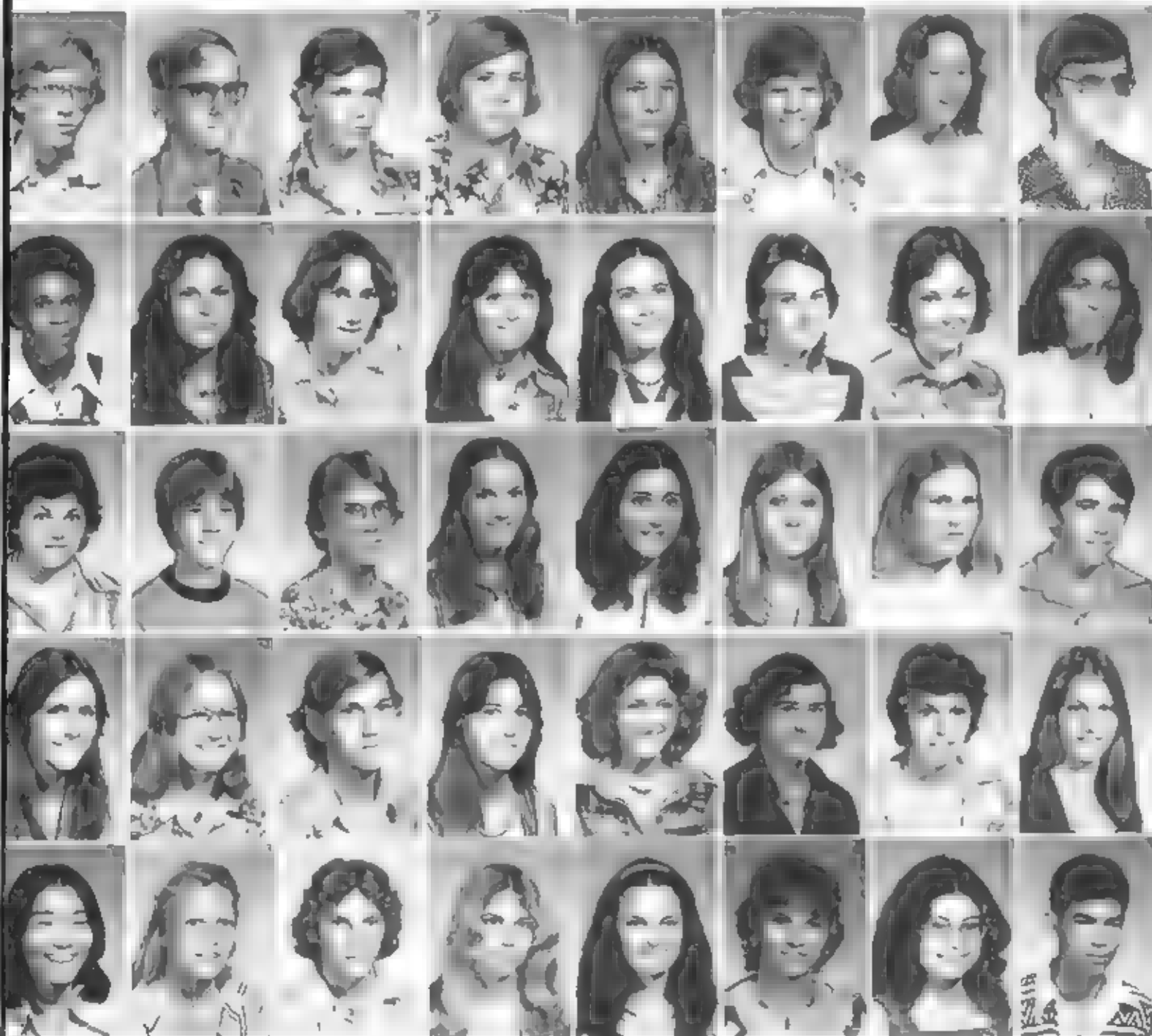
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 Suz e Shutt esworth
 Patricia Simmons
 Victor Simonds
 Ronald Simpson



The large number of sophomores, 931, gave them the edge over the juniors and seniors. Sophomores even outdid some of the upperclassmen in size. But the seniors took their toll in outdoing by selling unknowing sophomores elevator passes.

The situation became so prosperous that Mr. Dave Lyons, assistant principal, had to come over the speaker and say, "This announcement is for sophomores. THERE ARE NO ELEVATORS AT CARROLL."

Senior Louis Sanchez appears amused at the fact that he is dwarfed by sophomore Rick Voyles



Doug Sims
Robert Skrobarczyk
Bobby Smalley
Clark Smith
Jane Smith
Mark Smith
Sharon Smith
Steven Smith

Tim Smith
Debbie Smothers
Sherrie Snyder
Diana Soiz
Elizabeth Sois
Susan Sorenson
Leisa Sosebee
Grace Solo

Cyndy Soza
Joe Spencer
Joel Spratt
Debra Spruce
Theresa Standey
Carol Stallings
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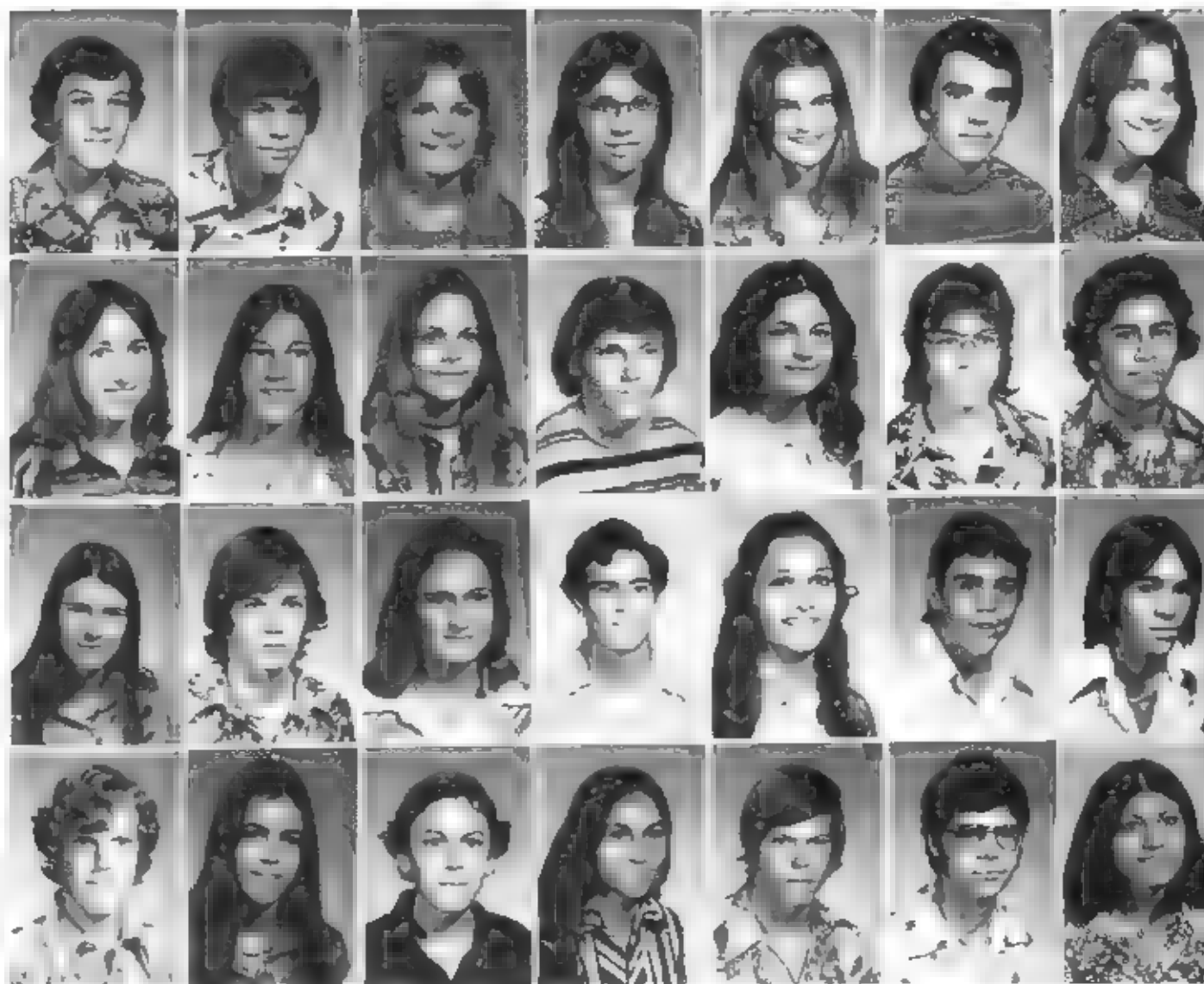
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Linda Teter
Janet Theoford
Tim Theobald
Deidre Thigpen

Melody Tice
Annette Tillman
Christy Tillman
Keith Tillman
Gona Torres
Hector Tovar
Victor A. Tovar

Drue Townsend
David Trace
Jeanne Treviño
Edmund Treviño
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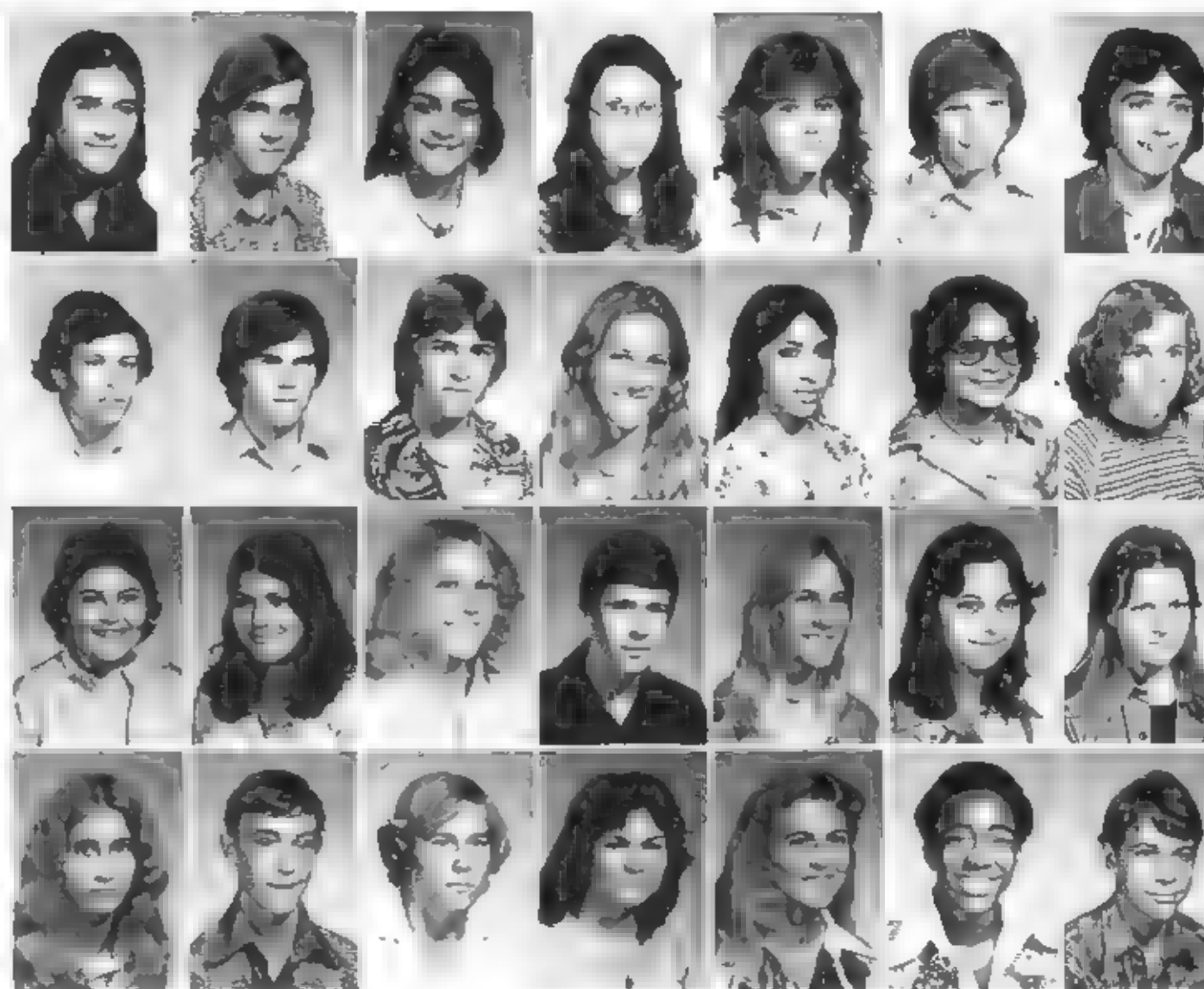
Ruling gives students extra money

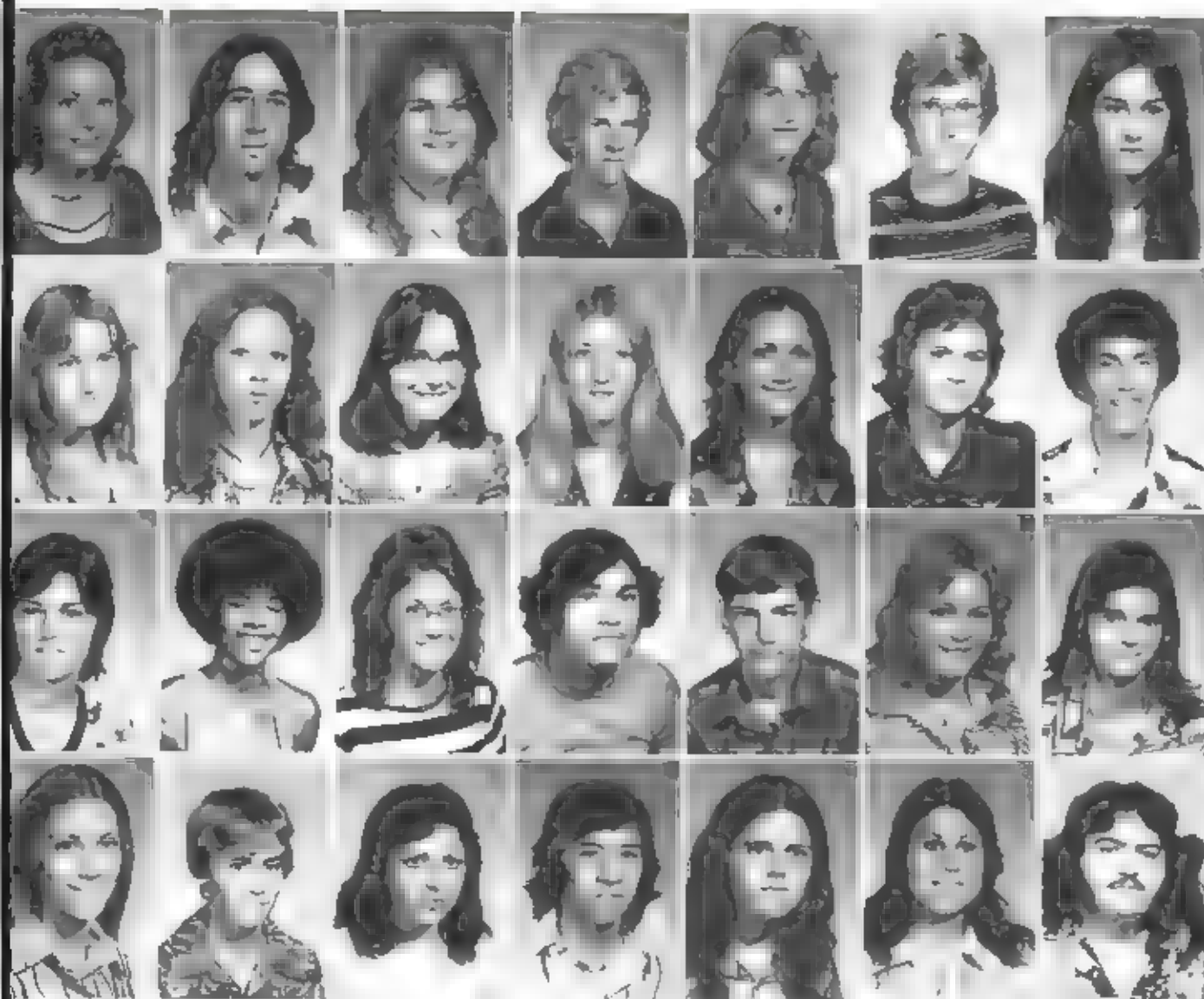
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Shirley Villarreal
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Rick Voyles
Sherry Wachtel
Cynthia Walk
Ellen Walker

Vickie Walker
Pat Warren
Randal Waters
Teri Watts
Rosalinda Weaver
Freddie Webb
Felix Weirich





Laurie Wells
Mark Wendland
Kelli Wenger
Kelly Wert
Kay Lynn Westervelt
Robert Whitehurst
Susan Whitten

Kelly Wilbanks
Michelle Williams
Rhonda Williams
Deborah Wilms
Yvette Wilmoth
Kathi Wilson
Maurie Wilson

Debbie Winans
Marcia Winn
Shen Winship
Danny Winterroth
Mike Wood
Cindy Woodard
Sherry Wright

Teresa Wright
Derrick Yates
Margaret Ybanez
Russell Ybarra
Jackie Young
Liz Zamora
Domingo Zepeda



The year was full of events for sophomores. High school football games, victory dances, and those extra special occasions like Homecoming and Favortes came along just as many students started dating and getting out to do more things.

Many sophomores, turning 16, took Drivers' Education and received their licenses, and those who took it after Attorney General John Hill's ruling that public schools could not charge fees had a little extra spending money for their high school social life.

*Kelly Harris and Gary Mandel
fill in their spare time at
lunch by pulling straws*

Juniors

Timeline: Class of 1977

August 22, 1974	Sophomores register as quarter system begins.
August 26	Classes begin.
October 18	Sophomore Class elects officers: Homer Cavazos, president; Cindy Speaker, vice president; Debbie Ingram, secretary; Sherrill Luther, treasurer.
August 20, 1975	Juniors register.
August 25	Classes begin.
September 18	Junior Class elects officers: Susan Coffin, president; Cindy Speaker, vice president; Debbie Ingram, secretary; Sherrill Luther, treasurer.
November 8	Juniors win Homecoming breezeway decorating contest.
February, 1976	Junior Council members sell Tiger Mugs.
March 19	Junior Council sponsors annual talent show with theme: 'Universal Talent Presents: Spaced Out and In Between.'
May 19, 1976	Junior Council honors Class of 1976 with Farewell Assembly.



Newly announced Junior Favorite Remy Rodriguez strides to receive his ribbon with Student Council escort Lin Casebier

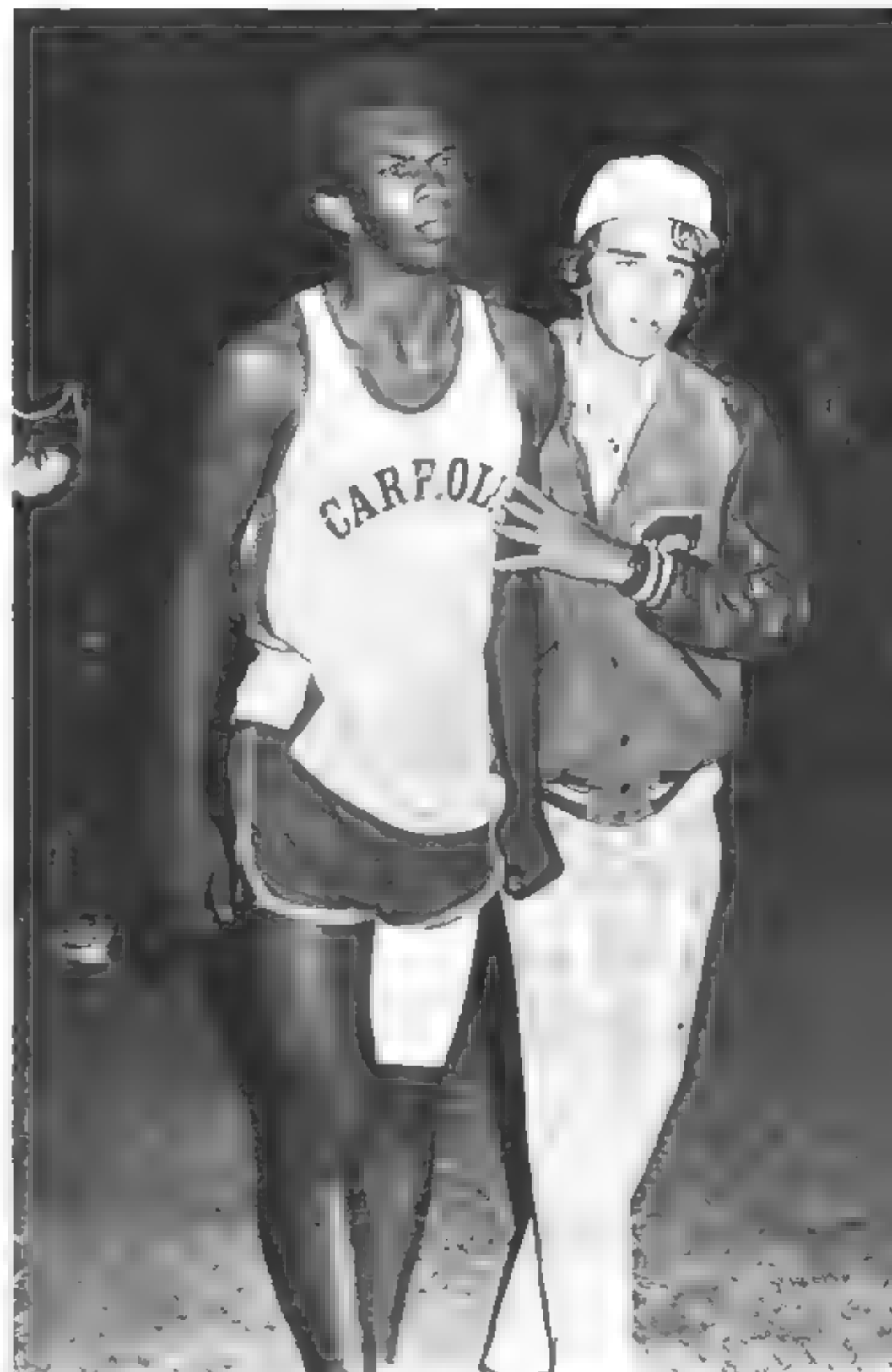
or favorites are (seated)
 erva Abrego, Cheryl Miller,
 n Coffin Cindy Speaker
 Debbie Ingram, (standing)
 y Rodriguez, David Six,
 er Cavazos, Fred Barrera
 George Levy



Besides being trainer for the track team, junior Darrell Watts, better known as 'Okie,' joined seniors Homer Carvajal, Jon 'Rhino' Orbison and sophomore Fidencio 'Radar' Hinojosa as managers for the football team.

They supported the Tigers by having water ready for all the players, handling equipment and doing anything else that was needed.

Track trainer Darrell Watts helps Kenneth 'Doc' Robichaux to the Tiger rest area to reapply medicine and wrappings to his leg after a strenuous run as anchor leg in the 440 relay at the '75 district track meet. The Tigers placed third in the event at Buc Stadium.

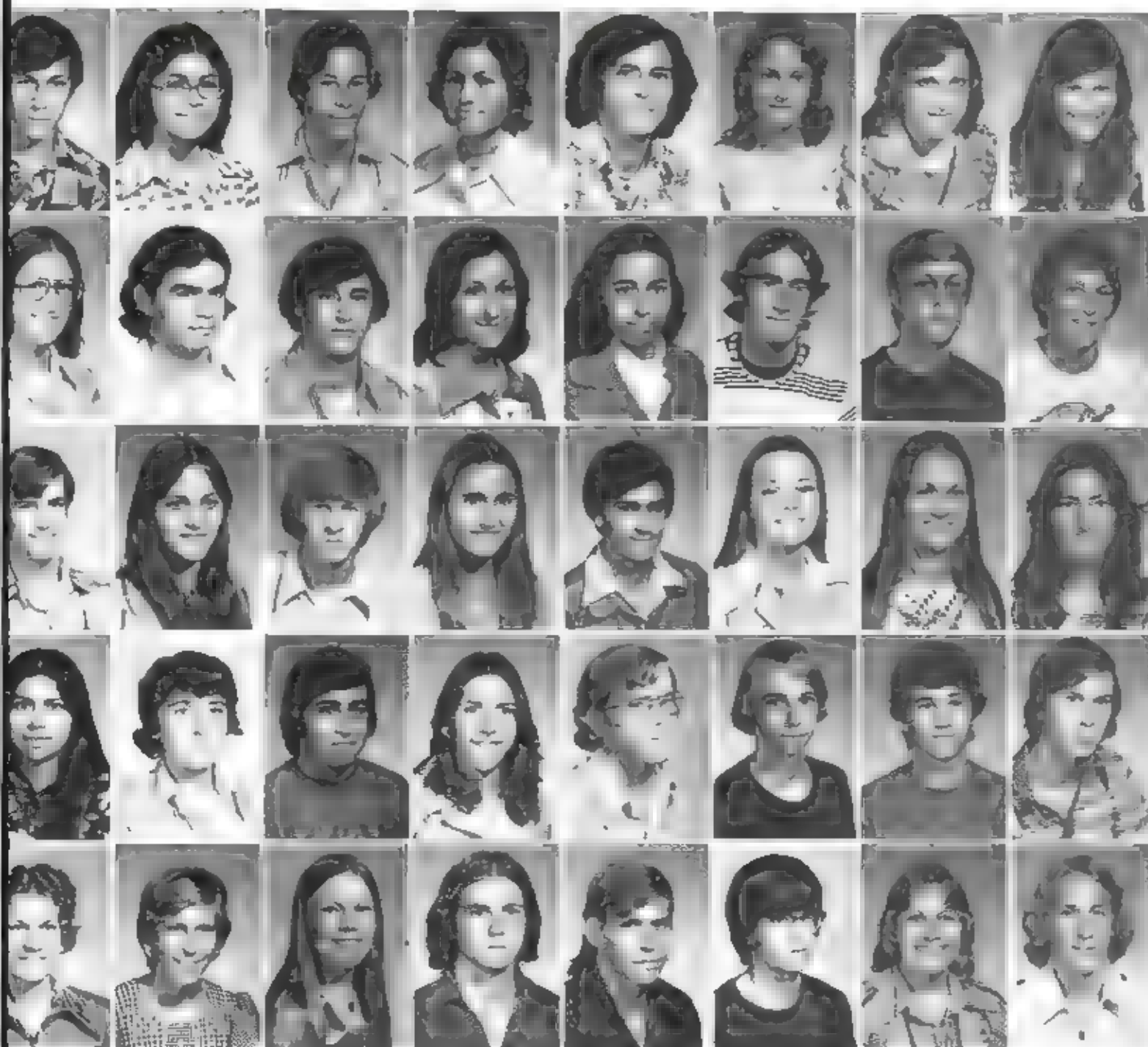


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Minerva Abrego
Kathy Aguilar
Liz Aguilar
Susan Aikman
Patt Ake
Jeff Abers
Paula A bin

Sharon Albright
Cynthia Aldrich
Defino Aleman
JoAnn Alexander
JoAnn Alvarado
Cynthia Alvarez
Bily Anderson
Johnny Andrews

Renee Anthony
David Antonetz
Isaac Aparicio
Jeanne Arellano
Laura Armad ko
Bobby Arredondo
Annette Asaf
Kenneth Atkins





Joe Ayala
Teresa Ayala
Lee Bagby
Edith Balderas
Frank Baltazar
Lynn Baria
Becky Barnes
Lavesa Barnes

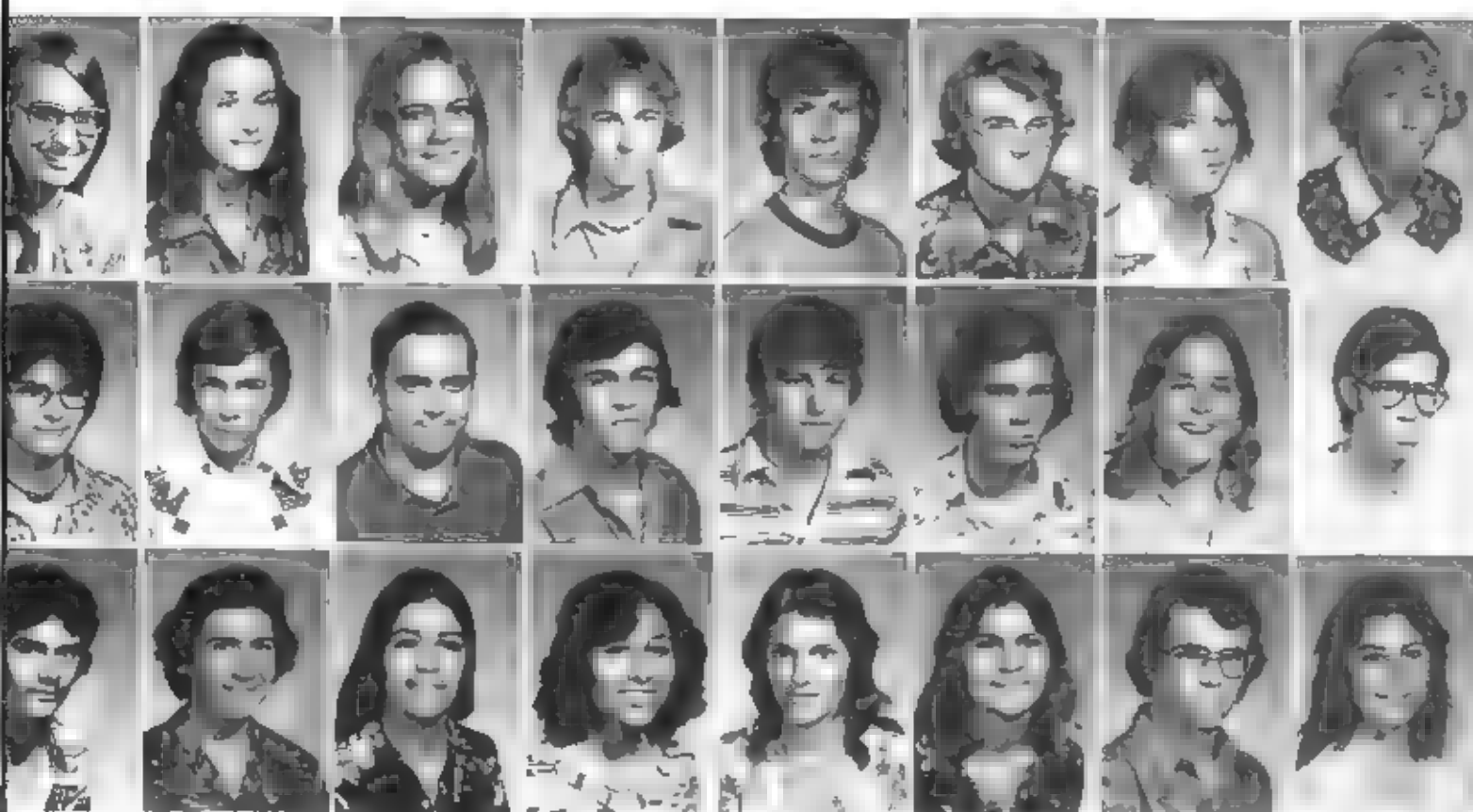
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Mario Barraza
Fred Barrera
Neida Barrera
Pura Barrera
Pete Barrientes
Elwyn Barrow
Billy Barth

Mike Bartlett
Candy Bassham
Gary Baukman
Holly Baum
Albert Bazy
Phyllis Beasley
Carla Becker
Debbie Beirne

Maria V. Be montes
Ricky Beltran
Jose Benav des
Marina Benavides
Clay Benson
John Bettiga
David Backman
Brett Bar

Jean Blake
Sandra Blalock
Karen Blomstedt
John Bond
Chuck Bonecutter
Brian Borden
Jeannine Boube
Scott Bowen

Juniors show concern for upperclassmen



Cathy Boyd
Karen Boyer
Dianne Braunsweiger
Mike Bridgman
Mike Briggs
Doug Broadstreet
Kathy Budd
Richard Burnett

Vickie Bryan
Kevin Byram
Billy Calahan
Ronnie Caldwell
Roy Caldwell
Cary Campbell
Robin Campbell
Carlos Canales

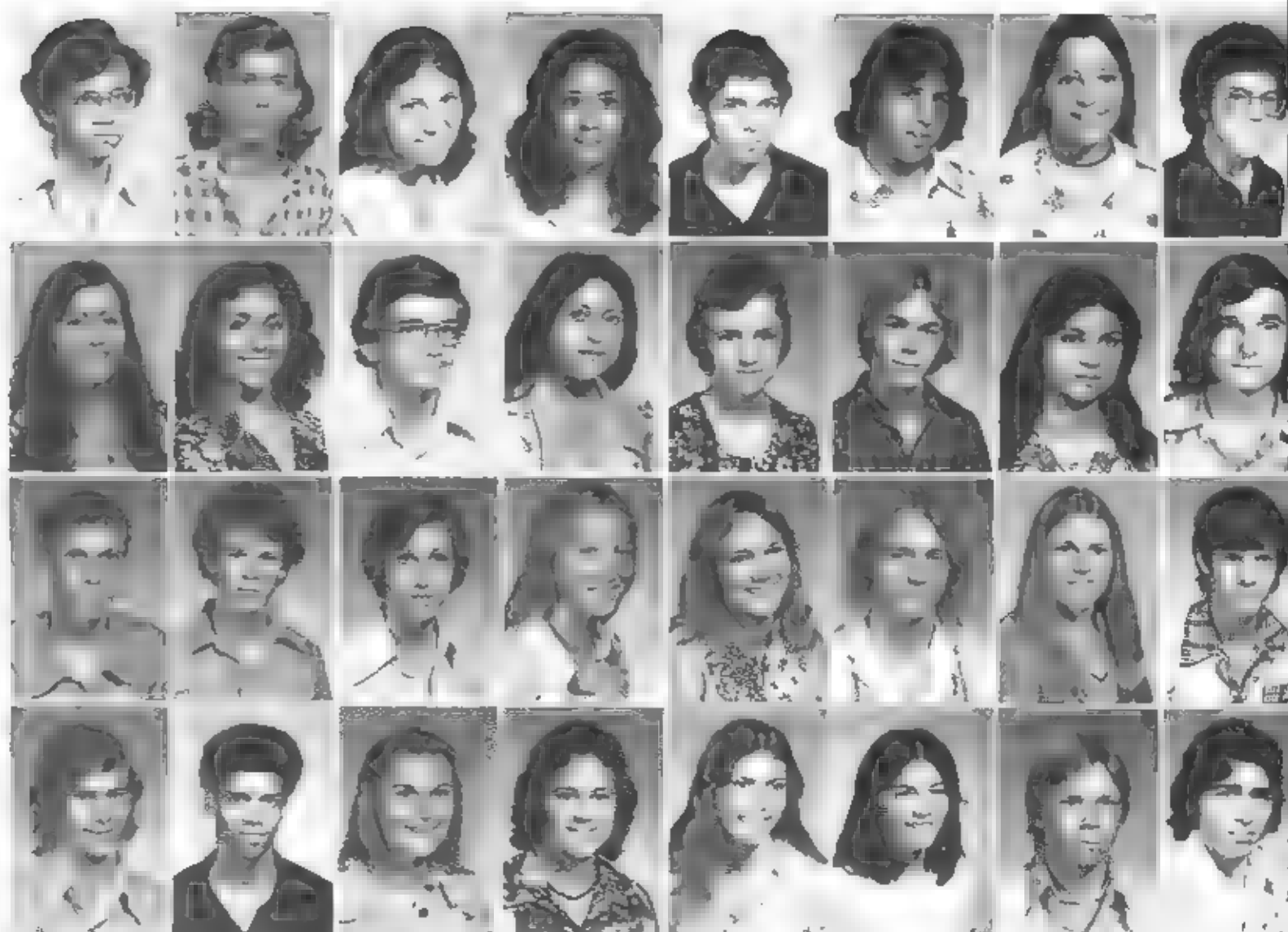
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Lynda Cantu
Tina Caperton
Carol Carpenter
Kerth Carr
Marti Carrasco

Homer Carrejo
Robert Carrothers
Nancy Casarez
Elva Castillo
David Castro
Henry Castro
Darlene Cavazos
Homer Cavazos

Oralia Cavazos
Cynthia Chapa
Joel Chavez
Susie Chavez
Lisa Choate
Mark Church II
Gracie Cipriano
Reed Clark

Roger Clarke
Charles Clemons
Connie Crint
Susan Coffin
Kay Coleman
David Collins
Denise Collins
Lance Collins

Robert Collins
William Conley
Lisa Conner
Patricia Cooper
Denise Cope and
Blanche Cordova
Craig Corley
Harlan Coursey



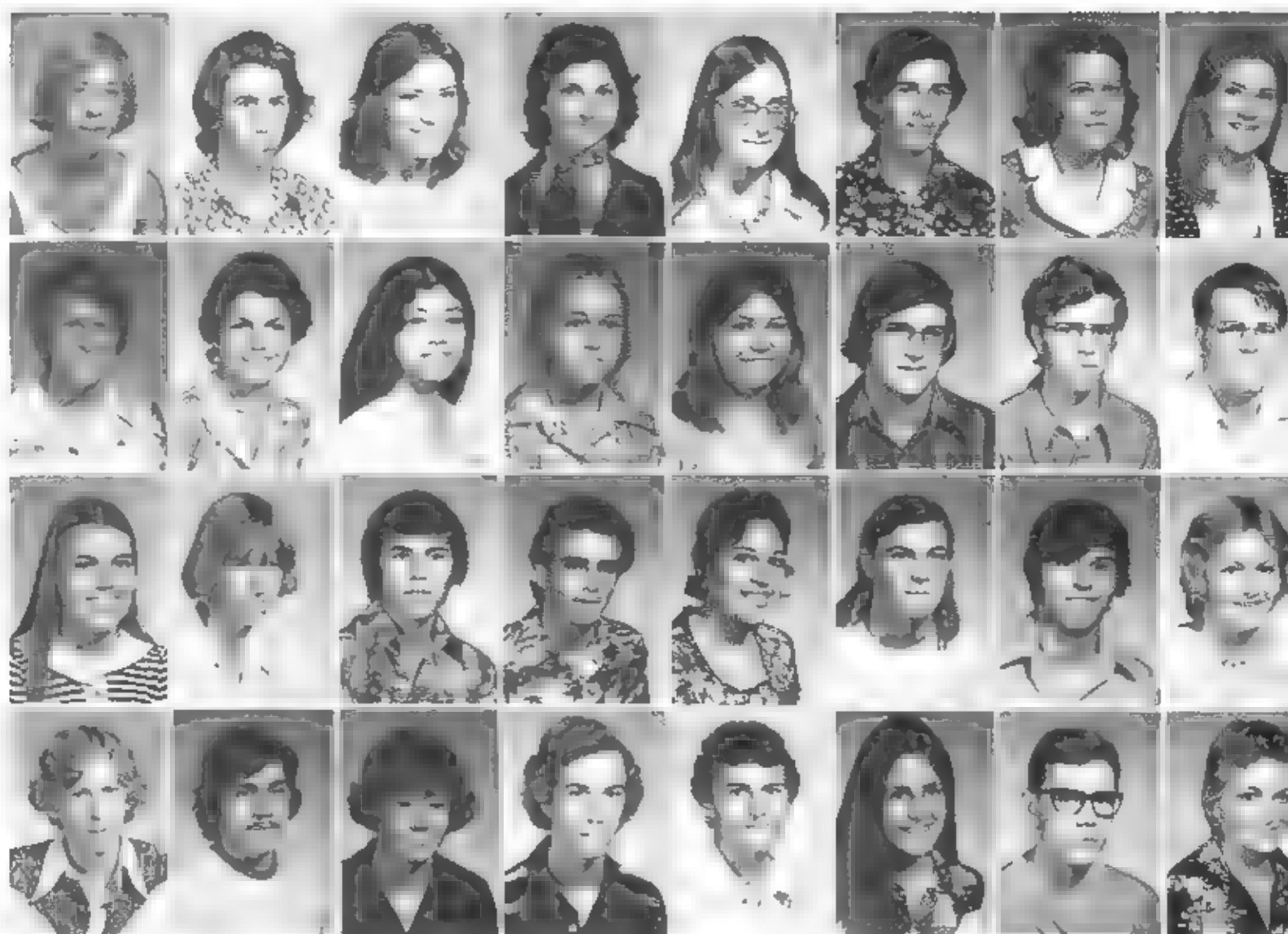
12 new juniors join varsity football team

David Cowser
Wes Cowser
Vickie Crisp
Annette Cuejar
Dawna Curtis
Kevin Curtis
Dana Custer
Denise Damron

Patricia Daniel
Myra Darbonne
Leonor Davila
Jackie Davis
Karen Davis
Kevin Davis
Ricky Davis
Duane Day

Debbie Defenbaugh
Robert DeGeare
Wayne De La Garza
John De Leon
Leticia De Leon
David Deweese
Dudley Diaz
Susan Dickerson

Harry Dieter
Anthony Disisto
Mark Dohanich
Jim Drummond
Philip DuBeau
Janet DuBose
Joel Dunn
Katy Eads

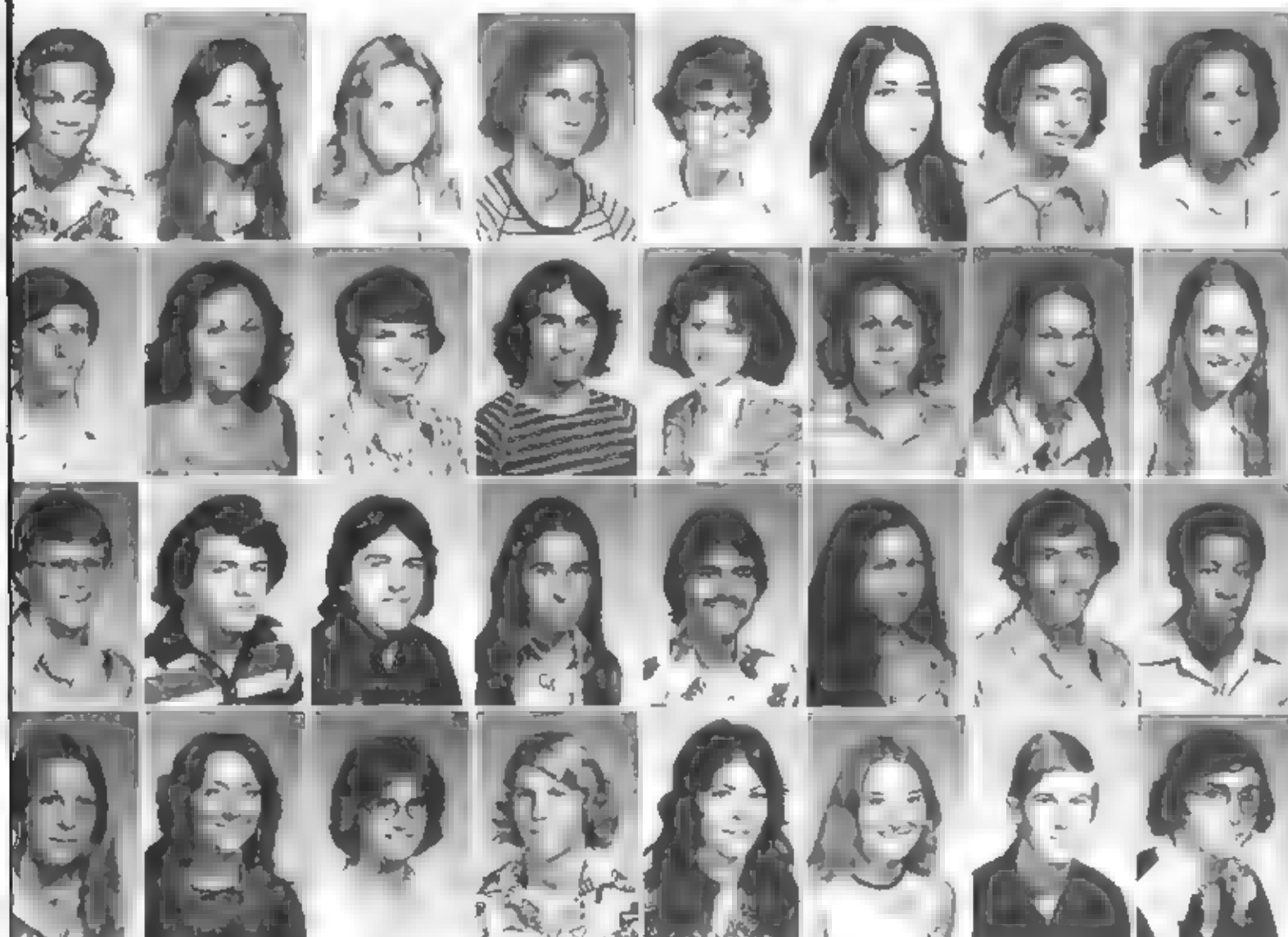




Because the 1974 varsity football team carried no sophomores, the sophs on the junior varsity and sophomore teams got in more playing time and practice

The experience paid off for many, and the 1975 varsity squad carried 12 juniors, including eight who made the starting lineup during the season

Three juniors new to the varsity football team, Remy Rodriguez, George Levy and David Six, take honored positions as varsity football players at the Kingsville pep rally



Gordon Eaglin
Patti Earhart
Jami Edaburn
Dave Ehrhardt
Mike Eades
Olivia Elzalde
David Elzadi
Nora Elizondo

Trey Emery
Alma Escamilla
James Eskew
Richard Esparza
Nikki Eubanks
Cathy Farek
Paula Feazel
Sherr. Feenstra

Dale Feider
Sam Ferris
Melvin Figueroa
Susan Fincher
Abey Flores
Margie Flores
Ruben Flores
Jerome Floyd

Cheryl Foerster
Raelene Fondren
Viorie Franke
Jeff Frankin
Kimmie Frazier
Elizabeth Freeman
Roger Fuller
Graham Gale

A candle light ceremony in the cafeteria October 6 was the setting for the fall initiation of the National Honor Society, an organization for juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 90 or above. The society welcomed 62 new members at that time. 52 of them juniors.

Debbie Ingram's escort Danny Teel throws her reassuring glance while they await her turn to be initiated into the National Honor Society. Junior Ronnie Caldwell, senior Cindy Brown and juniors Cathy Boyd, Jeannine Bouble and Karen Blomstedt breathe a little easier after they have become official members of the club.



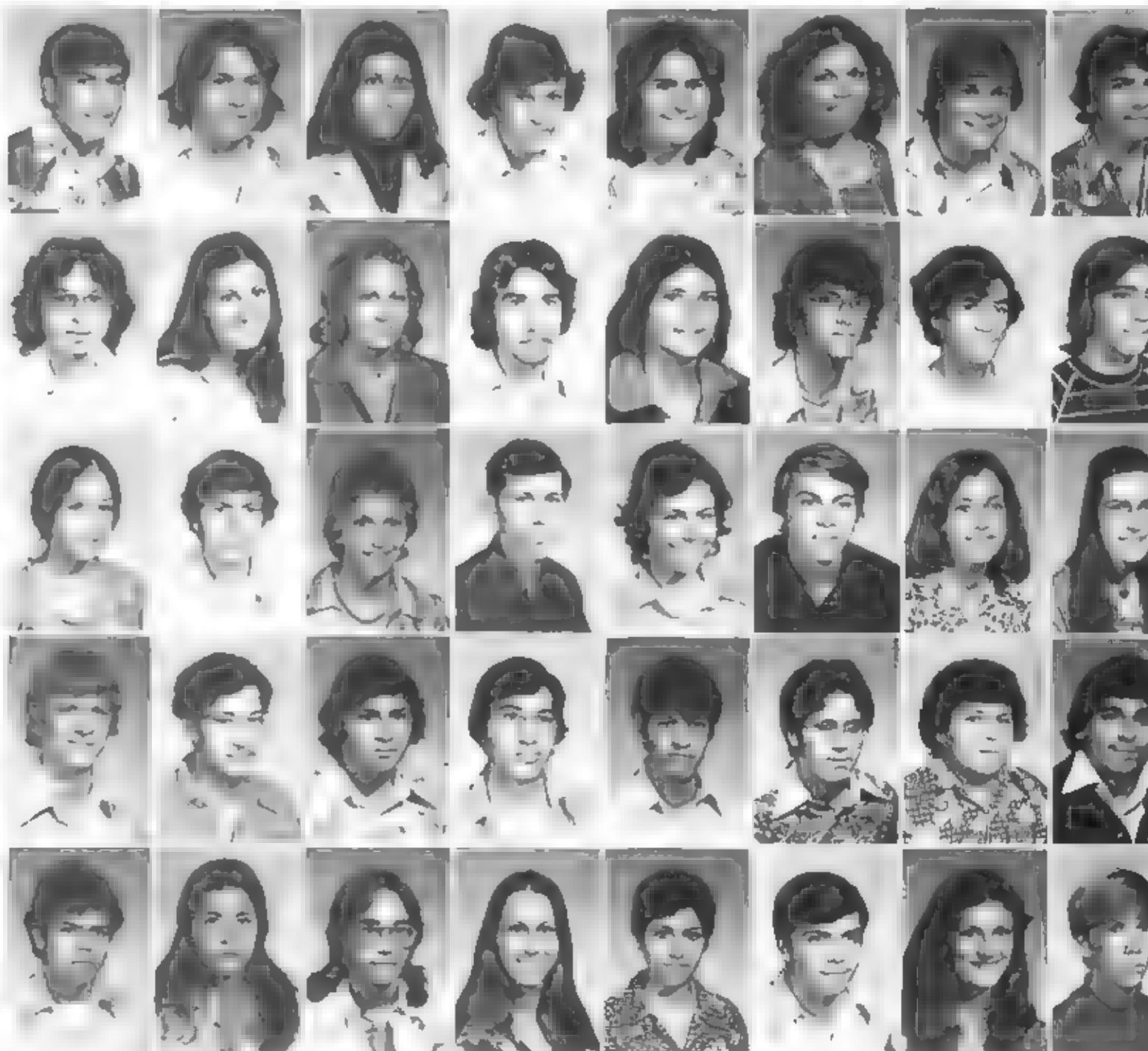
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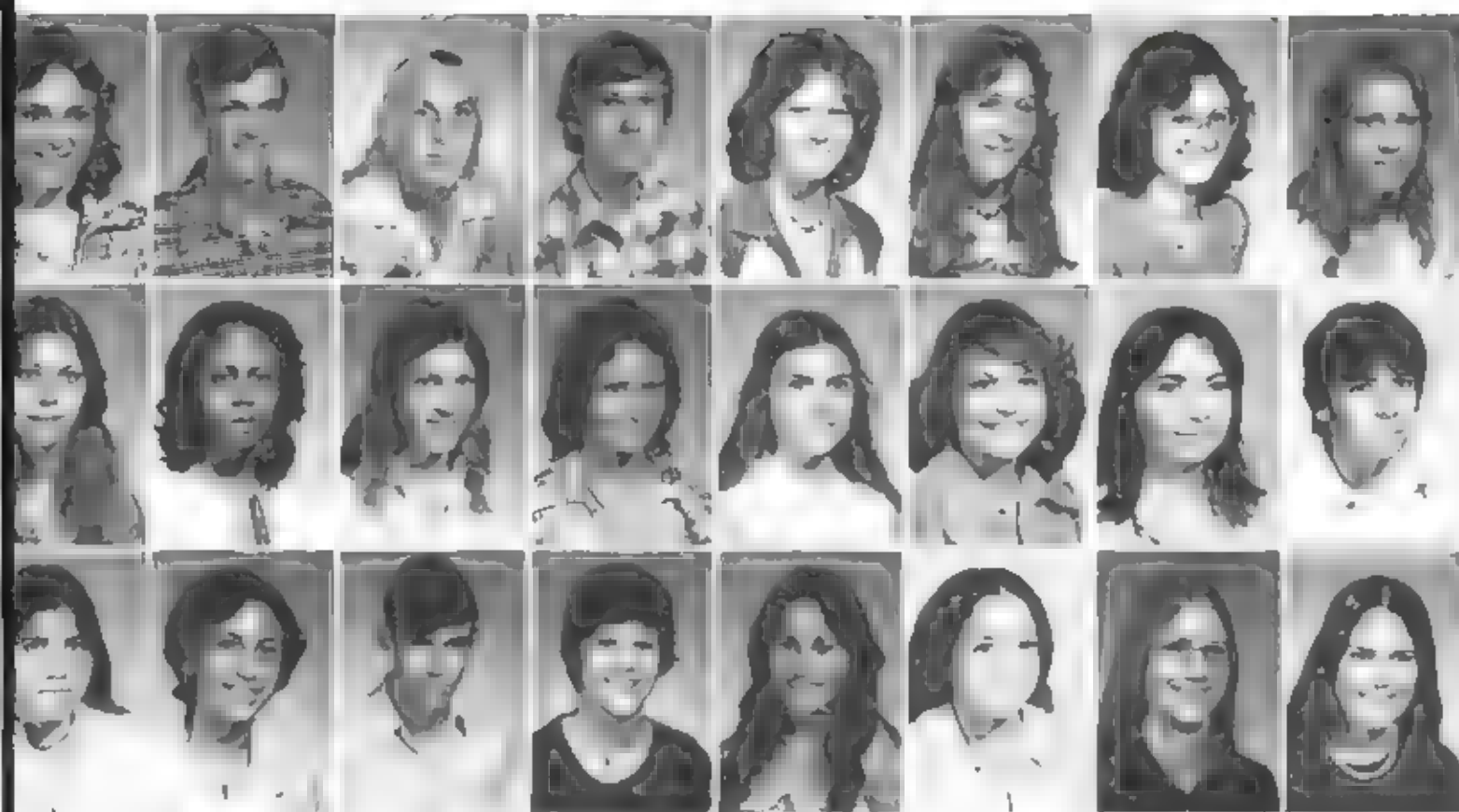
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Frank Garza
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Mike Garza
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Yolanda Garza
Juan Geista
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David Gibson
Sharon Gibson
Pete Gideon
Lisa Giltner
Vivian Glass

Terrel Goeke
Ralph Gomez
Ray Gomez
Arnold Gonzales
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Matt Gordon



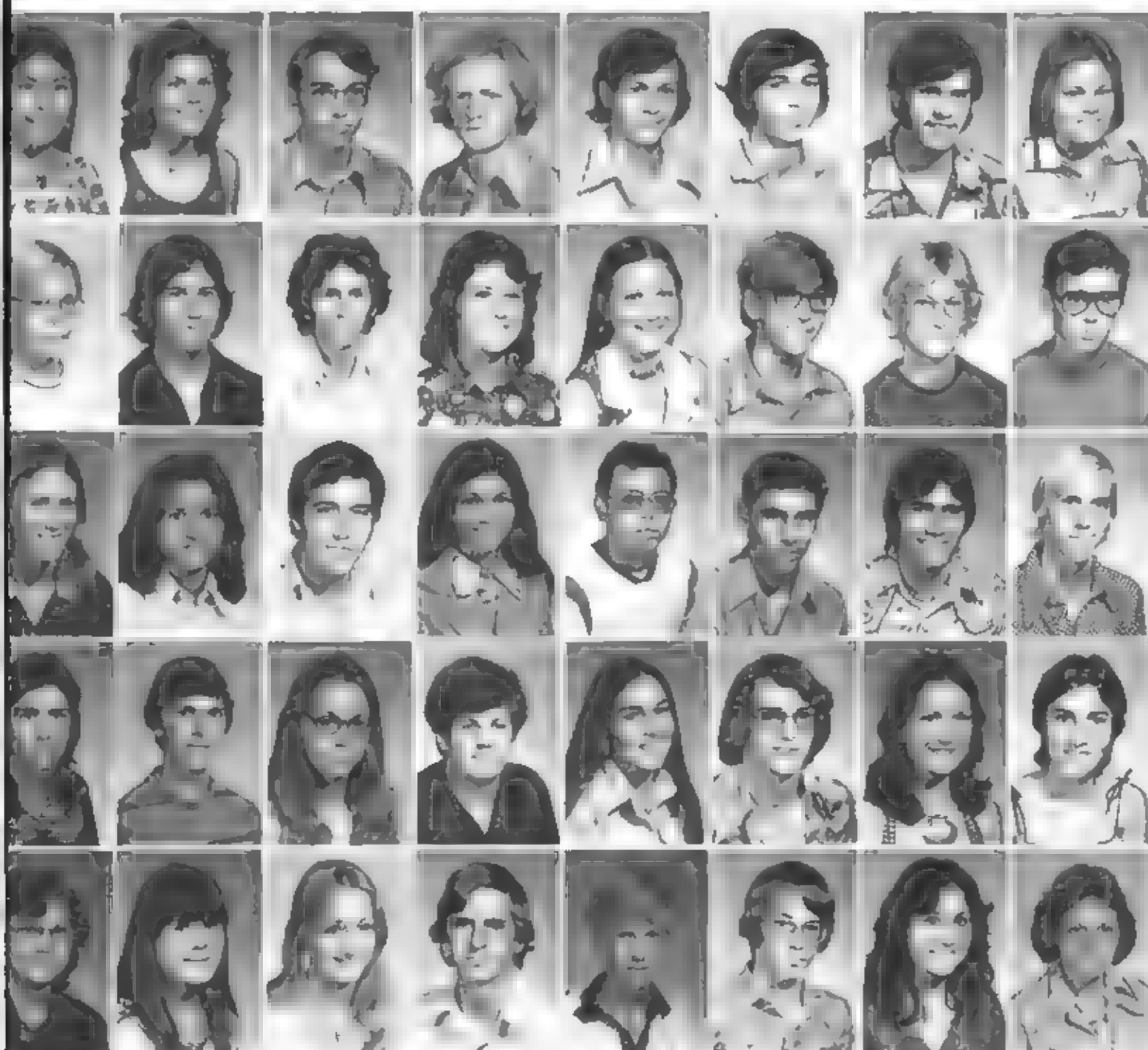


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Steve Graber
Doug Graham
Chuck Grant
Cindy Green
Phyllis Greene
Rochelle Greene
Mary Lynn Greenwel

Lynn Greenwood
Michelle Greenwood
Jill Griffin
June Griffin
Linda Griffin
Annette Grive
Irma Guajardo
Jerry Guajardo

Sandra Guerra
Nelia Guerrero
Ronnie Guinn
Karen Gumm
Alynn Gutierrez
Caudia Gutierrez
Karen Gustafson
Donna Gulmann

2 junior initiates make the grade for NHS



Gloria Guzman
Marsha Hagens
David Hale
Rodney Haliburton
Robert Hand
Steve Hange
David Harris
Ronda Harris

Johnny Harlley
Phil Hawkins
James Hayes
Laurie Hayes
Connie Haynes
Donnie Heinaman
Doug Henning
Joe Henry

Robyn Herber
Laura Hernandez
Lionel Hernandez
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Pete Hernandez
Ricky Hernandez
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Marty Hills

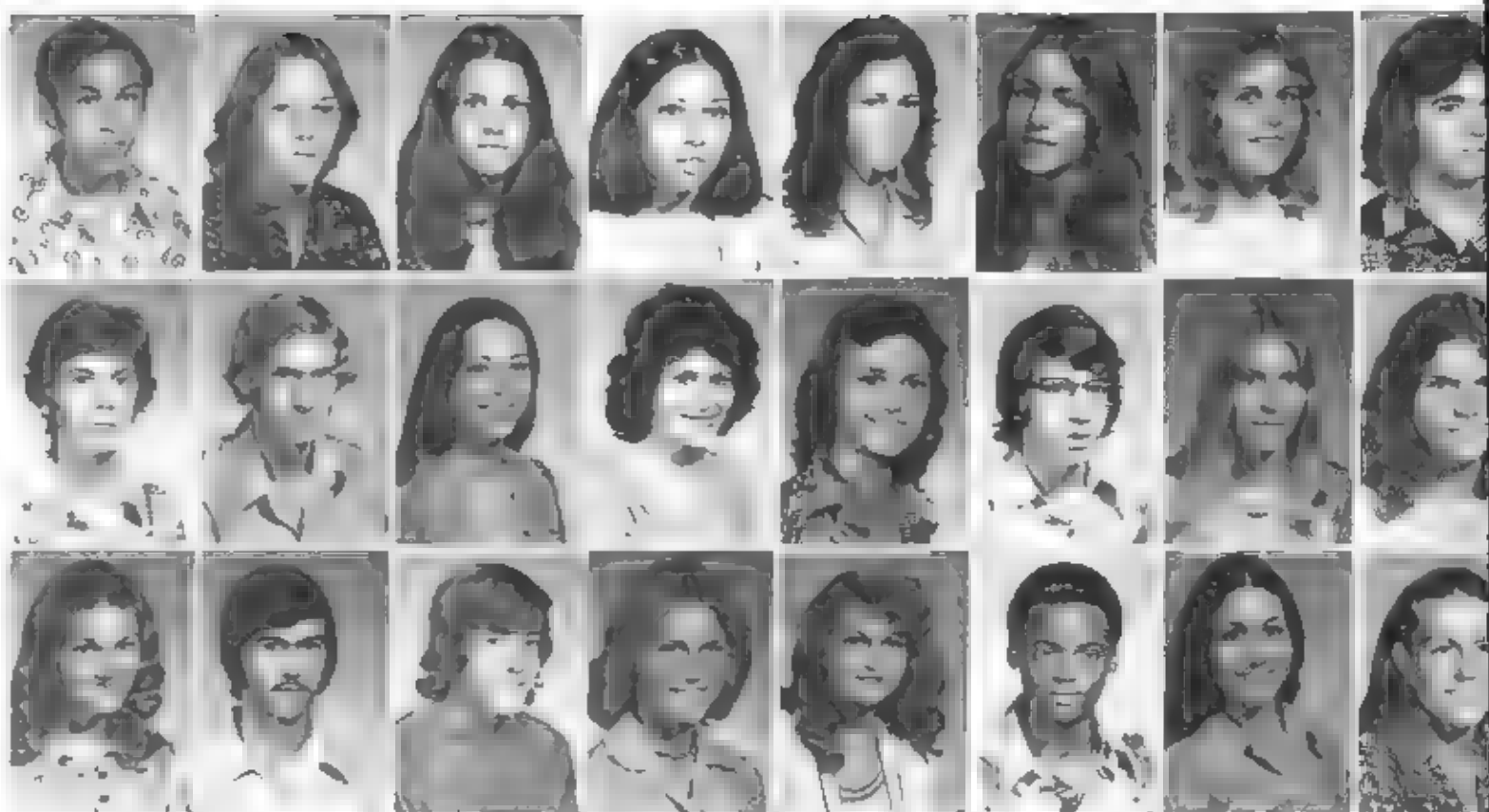
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Lloyd Hoyer
Tammy Huckleberry
Laura Hudna

Nancy Hurl
Donna Hutcherson
Debbie Ingram
Chris Jackson
David Jackson
Ronnie Jahn
Mary Ann Jaime
Susan Janecek

Robert Jaramillo
 Ronnie Jasmin
 Pam Jenkins
 Corina Jimenez
 Gloria Jimenez
 Vicki Johnson
 Debra Johnston
 Donald Jones

Michael Jones
 Skipper Jones
 Arlene Jorgensen
 Gina Kandes
 Kathy Kautz
 Robert Keeney
 Melinda Keith
 Kris Keller

Cathy Kelly
 Joe Kelly
 Jay Kent
 Amy Kepp
 Darla Kinman
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 Kathy Kirk
 Monica Kirk



Drama students help make Halloween safe

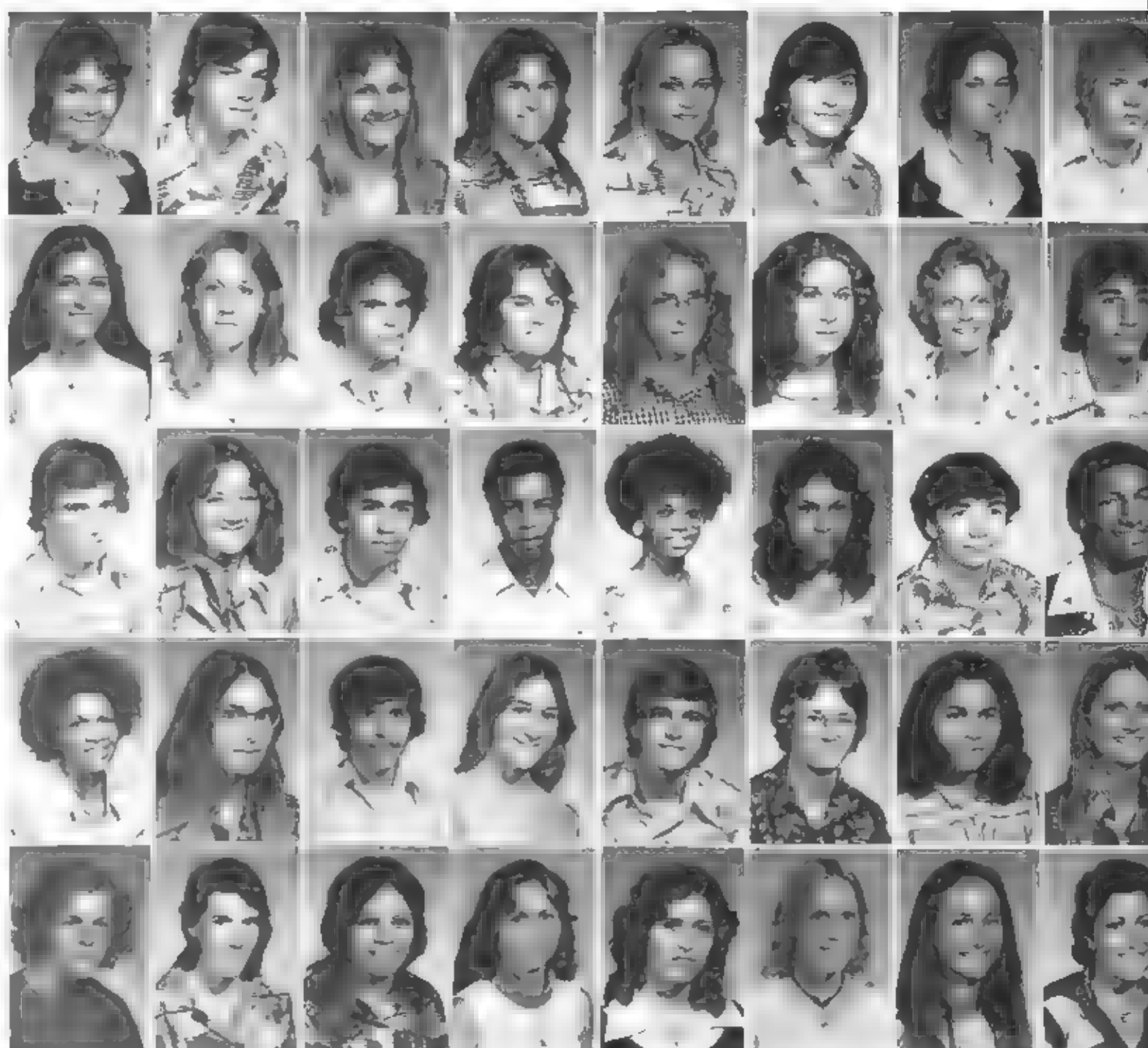
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 Sharon Kuba
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Elizabeth Lambert
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 Donna Lawson
 Susan Lawson
 Karen Lenken
 Larry Lenzi

George Levy
 Lon Lewis
 Freddie Limon
 Mark Limue
 Lillie Lister
 Pat Longoria
 David Lopez
 Rodney Lott

Tena Lott
 Linda Luckstead
 Sergio Luis
 Sherril Luther
 John Lynn
 Bret Madalin
 Doris Magana
 June Mahan

Russell Maicom
 Teresa Mares
 Patricia Mares
 Anita Marell
 Debbie Marion
 Barbara Marshall
 Debi Martinez
 Elia Martinez





Ened na Martinez
JoAnna Martinez
Jerry Martinez
Judy Martinez
Joe Martinez
Louis Martinez
Donna Mayfield
Larry McAnear

Rosanna McCabe
David McCa l
Margaret McCoy
Cecily McCrary
David McCue
Dan McCuiston
Jesse McCuley
Tori McDone

Melanie McDowell
Gary McFar l n
Rena McMahan
Brenda McNabb
Melinda McQueen
Ford McTee
Michael McWhorter
Stanford Meador



The Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Drama Department presented games for children to play, including Pin the Nose on the Witch, Ghost Ball Throw and the Pumpkin Pitch, plus a Spook House, a Halloween play and a costume contest

Each event was run by three drama students, who were also dressed up in costume

Putting their art supplies to use, junior Natalie Taylor and senior Barbara Green help paint props to be used for the Halloween Carnival Pumpkin Pitch in the cafeteria

Terrie Meadows
Dawne Mechling
Arnold Mejia
Ricky Melvin
Nancy Mendez
Becky Merez
Vicki Migl
Cheryl Miller

Michele Miller
Mollie Miller
Cynthia Mills
Scott Millsap
Susie Mitchell
Nancy Moerbe
Beverly Mokry
Dina Montalvo

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Gabe Morales
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Glen Morgan



Juniors help gain 'excellent' rating at UIL

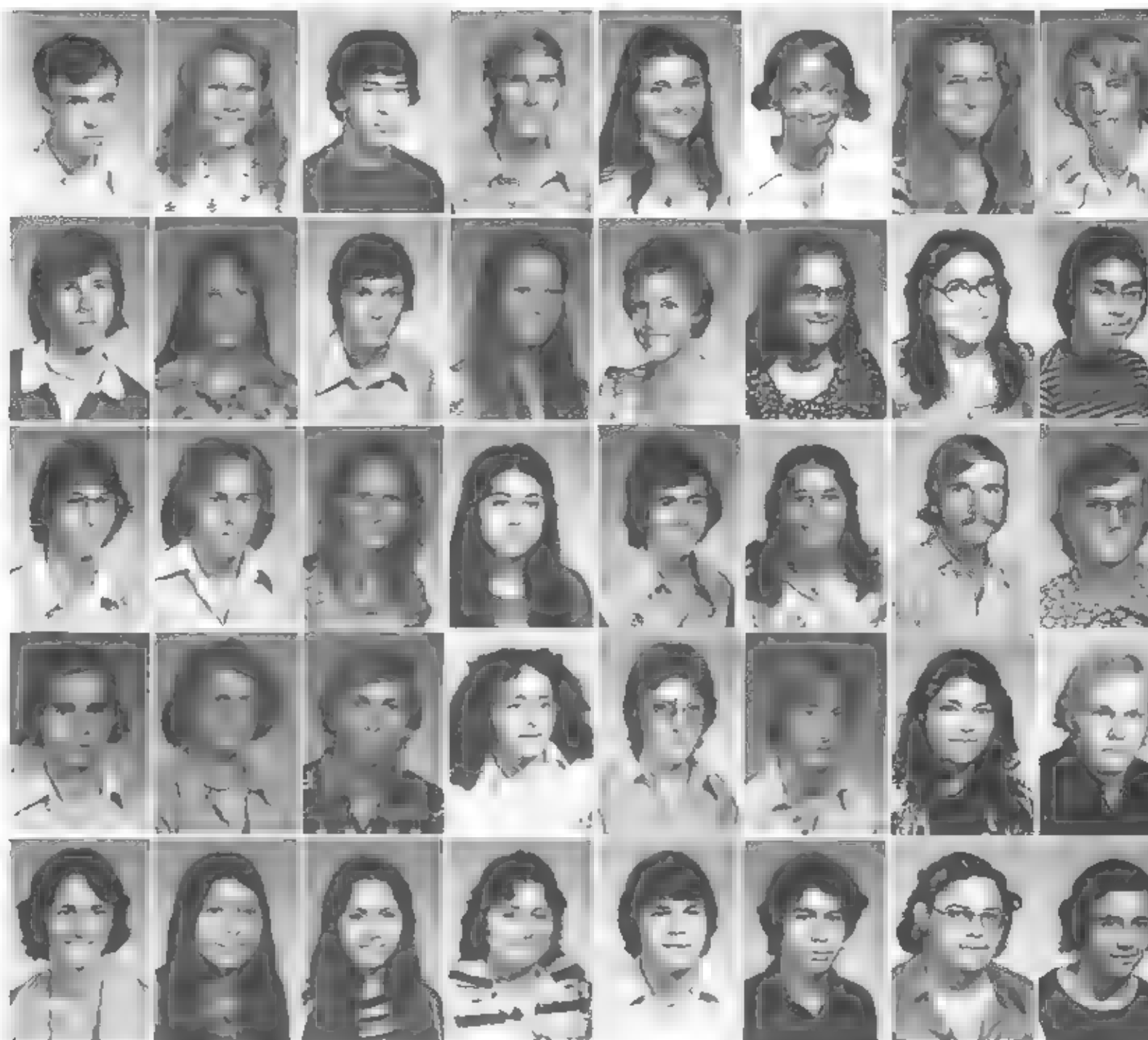
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Stacy Newton
Cathy Nieman
Sandra Nieto
Joe Luis Noyola

David Oakes
Michael Obenshain
Mary Ohrt
Teresa Olalde
Richard Oliver
Olga Olvera
Raymond O'Neal
Mike Opriela

Michael Ort
Aaron Otto
Randy Otwell
Richard Ovalle
Chris Owens
Robert Passmore
Cynthia Patino
Calvin Patrick

Nancy Patterson
Patricia Pecina
Angie Peña
Becky Peña
Bruce Pena
Oscar Pepi
Arnold Perales
Eddie Perales





Robert Perales
Leticia P. Perez
Mario Perez
Mark Perez
Xavier Perez
B. L. Perry
Kelly Persels
John Pfluger

Kelly Phillips
Pam Pickett
Sandy Pistone
Susan Procek
Chris Polakis
Kelly Popp
Frank Pompa
Mark Porterfield



Halftime at the La Marque football game in La Marque was the 1976 Tiger Band's first presentation

One month later the Carroll and King bands combined to present the annual United Way halftime show

At the annual UIL marching contest, held November 8, the band captured a rating of 'Excellent.' The symphonic, concert and campus bands held their traditional Christmas concert December 15 in the cafeteria

Debi Martinez adds a touch of sparkle to the band performance at the annual UIL marching contest, held November 8 in Robstown

In November the administration announced that, because of noise disturbing classes and other activities, the locker rooms could no longer be used as places for students to gather.

The eviction left the girls with the problems of standing on a windy breezeway and the boys a better excuse to watch the girls pass by.

Taking advantage of the upstairs breezeway juniors Ken Gonzales, Eddie Hicks, Blake LaGrone and Randy Olwell watch people buy munchies at the bookstore during lunch hour.



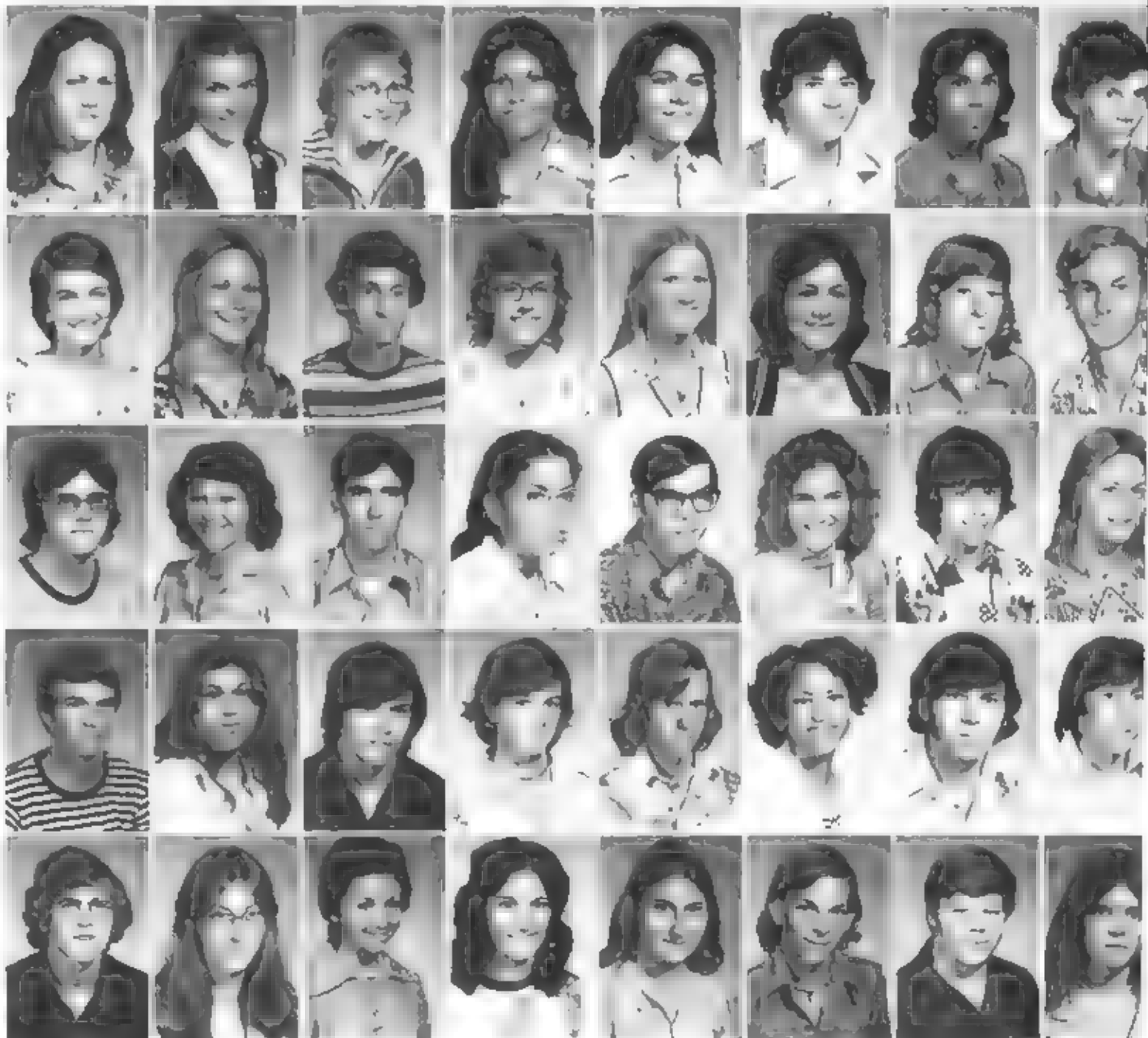
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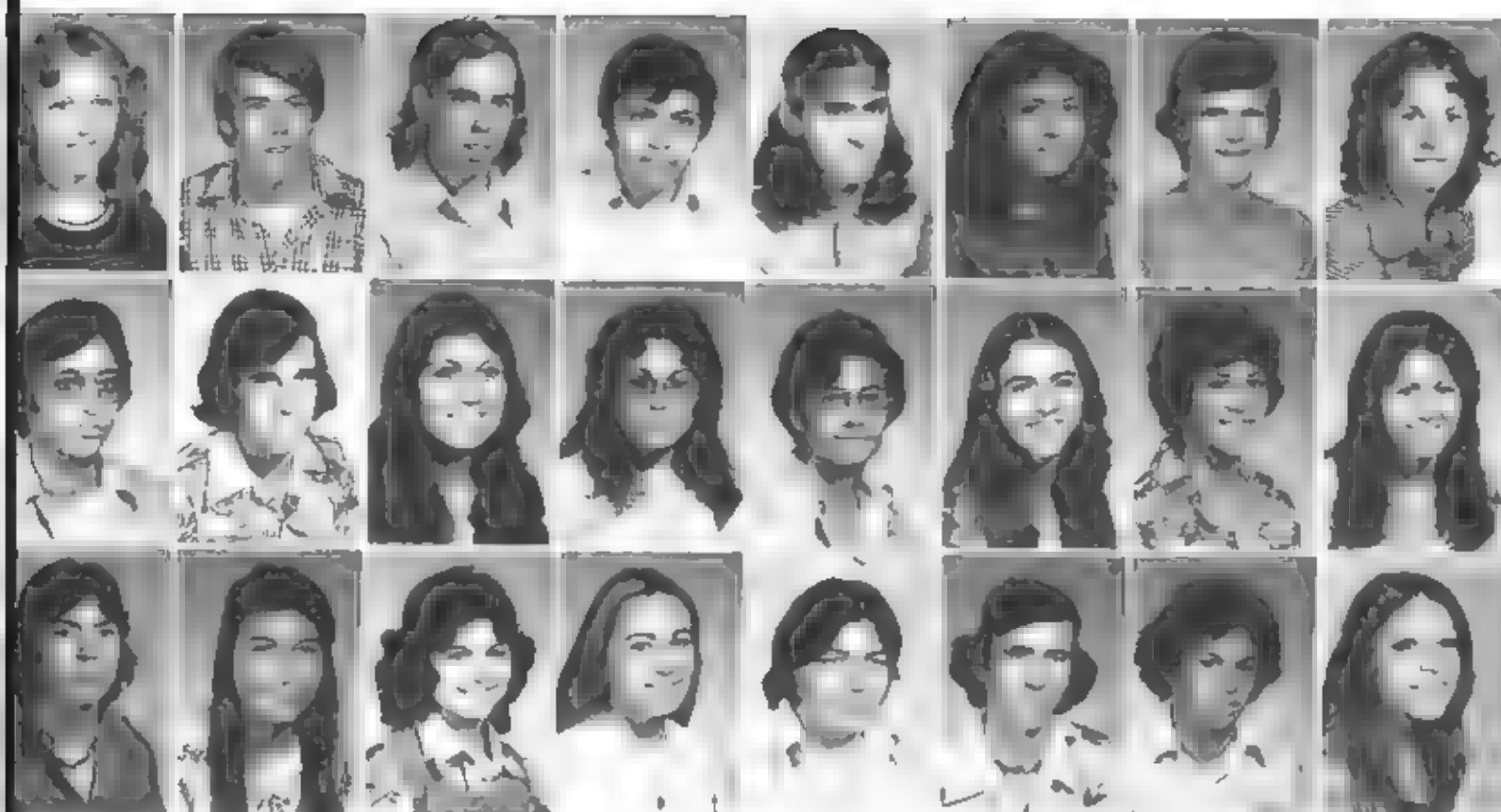
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Kay Robinson
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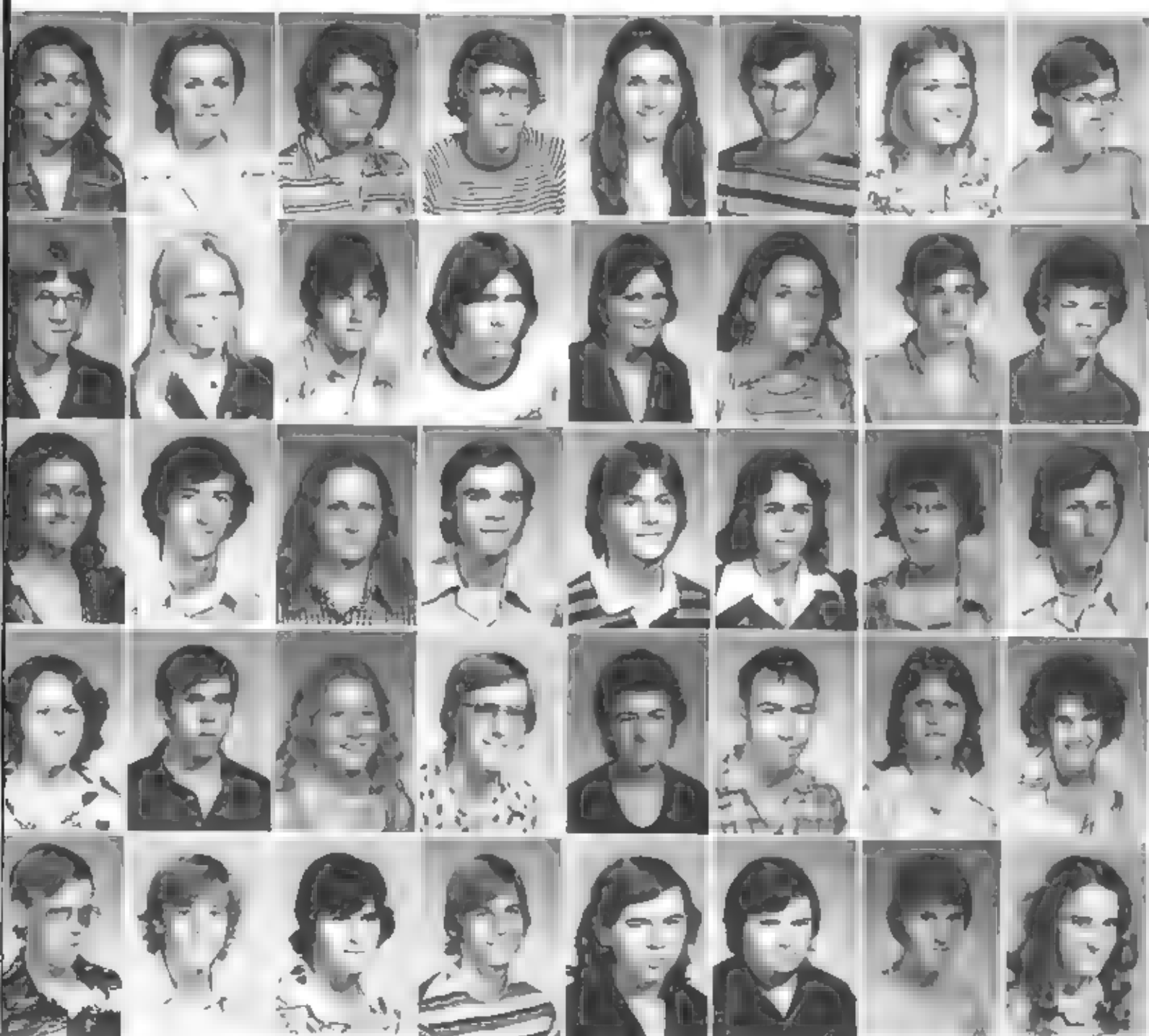


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Pat Rubsamen
Terry Ruddick
Arthur Ruiz
David Ruiz
Mary Ruiz
Dick Russe
Cynthia Rustad

David Saenz
Robert Saenz
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Lydia Salazar
Rudolph Salazar
Christy Saldana
Dianne Saldaña
Delma Salinas

Dagaberto Salinas
Gracie Salinas
Liz Salinas
Norma Salinas
Roger Salinas
David Saling
Eduardo Sanchez
Ida Sanchez

Juniors go from locker rooms to breezeways



Vicki Sanchez
Jennifer Sanderfer
Cindy Sanderlin
Jerry Schaber
Greta Schindler
Bryan Schmidtberger
Kelly Schneider
Bill Schroeder

Kevin Schuster
Denise Schwierzke
Jim Seago
Marcus Sheets
Carrie Shelton
Michelle Shrock
Eddie Shortel
Charles Sides

Julie Silva
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Frank Sirmans
David Six
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Cathy Smart
Donnie Smith

Jamie Smith
Marvin Smith
Pam Smith
Ronnie Smith
Sharon Smith
Billy Smoot
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Mart Staton
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Terri St. Clair

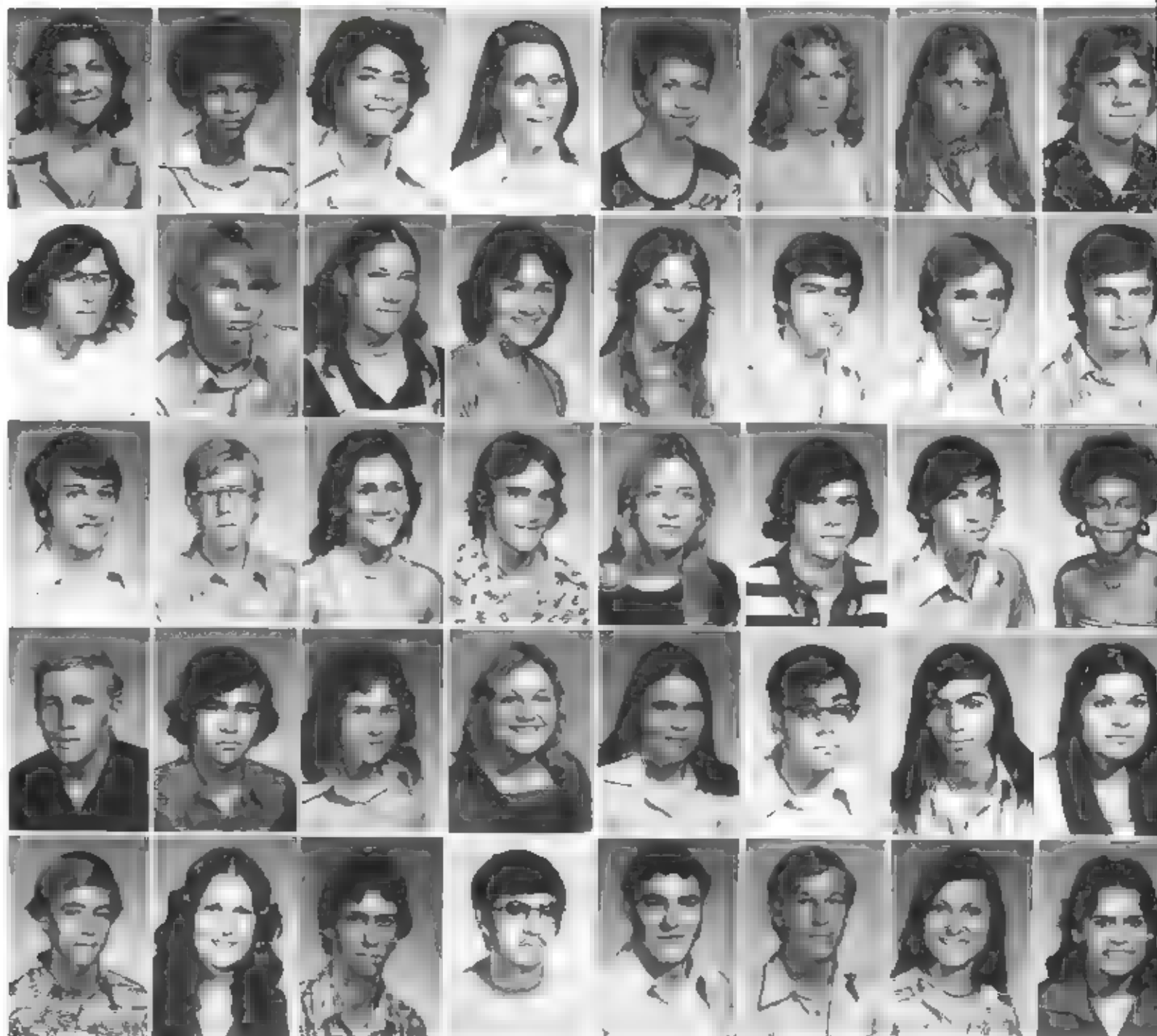
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Kurt Strauss

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Theresa Szilagy
Debbie Taylor
Curtis Taylor
Tim Taylor
Jeff Teichman

Richard Thacker
Mark Thaman
Dar a Thomas
Grady Thompson
Lynn Thompson
Robert Thompson
Robert Tijerina
Carol Tilley

Kenneth Todd
Al Tovar
Tammy Trace
Suzette Traylor
Pam Tremblay
Humberto Trevino
Rudy Trevino
Veronica Trevino

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Paula Tunison
Lee Tuttle
Cefe Valenzuela
Manuel Vail
Glenn Van Metre
Tammy Vanderhooft
Criselda Vasquez

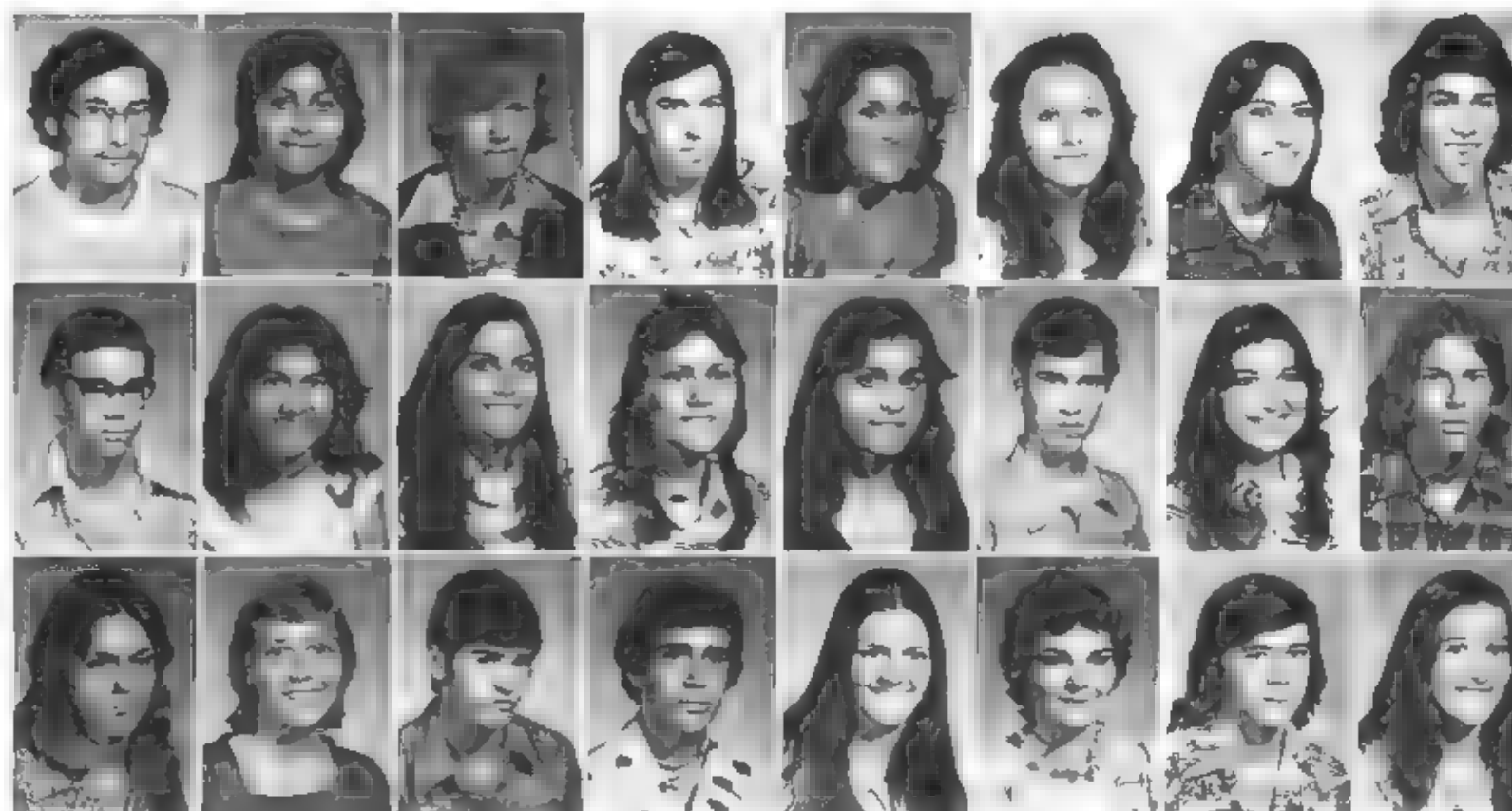


Juniors look ahead to '77 with class rings

Isidoro Vasquez
Veronica Vasquez
Kenny Vaughn
Alfred Vela
Levinia Vela
Norma Vela
Verna Vela
Larry Vera

Terry Verburgt
Judy Vielma
Belinda Villarreal
Deborah Villarreal
Lydia Villarreal
Raymond Villarreal
Sharon Villarreal
Steve Voorhies

Diane Walker
Debbie Wallace
James Walton
Darrell Watts
Kacy Webb
Cindy Wendland
Jeff Wheeler
Amy White





Juniors had their chance to order senior rings through the school in an assembly in October. Mr. Buck Mundy, a Josten's representative, gave a slide presentation of the ring styles available and answered questions.

Among other things, juniors decided whether their ring would have yellow or white gold, a smooth or faceted stone, and a blue stone or a birthstone.

Some students had their signature or initials engraved inside and ordered the letter C or a tiger encrusted on the stone to personalize their ring.

Josten representative 'Andy' Buffington shows a selection of senior rings to prospective buyer Lisa Giltner.



Burke White
Linda White
Terry White
Eddie Whites
Carolyn Wier
Catherine Williams
Larry Willoughby
Debbie Wilson

Greg Wilson
Tammy Windham
Ted Wood
Johnny Woodard
Laura Wooley
Bob Worth
Martha Wrotenbery
Tommy Yañez

Luis Ybañez
Alice Young
Larry Young
Steve Young
Pamela Zanders
Juan Zambrano
Sally Zava
Diana Zepeda

Seniors

Timeline: Class of 1976

August 27, 1973	School opens. Students, previously registered by computer, begin classes.
November 7	Sophomore Class elects officers: Homer Carvajal, president; Charlotte Coffin, vice president; Rona Rodriguez, secretary; Cindy Martinez, treasurer.
November	Sophomores sponsor Toys for Tots Drive.
February 16, 1974	Sophomore Council holds car wash.
May 9	Sophomore Council awards graduating senior Vivian Hook \$100 scholarship.
August 20	Juniors register, running for classes for the first time.
August 26	Classes begin.
October 1	Juniors elect officers: Homer Carvajal, president; Charlotte Coffin, vice president; Evon Lott, secretary; Cindy Martinez, treasurer.
October 25	Juniors win spirit stick for Homecoming breezeway decorating contest.
March 1, 1975	Junior Council sponsors talent show with theme: "The Show Must Go On."
May 15	Junior Council holds Farewell Assembly for Class of 1975 with theme: "Searching So Long."
August 19	Seniors register
August 25	Classes begin
September 18	Seniors elect officers: Homer Carvajal, president; Charlotte Coffin, vice president; Louann McAllister, secretary; Cindy Martinez, treasurer.
February 13, 1976	Senior Council sponsors Valentine's Dance in the cafeteria.
May 13	Seniors honored at Awards Assembly.
May 7	Seniors hold Prom at Corpus Christi Country Club.
May 19	Juniors bid goodbye to seniors with Farewell Assembly.
May 23	Baccalaureate Services held at Memorial Coliseum.
May 27, 1976	Class of 1976 graduates from Carroll.



Jerry McKinney waits to escort Charlotte Coffin to her seat of honor while Student Council President Richard Merriam tries to separate her long, flowing tresses from her long, flowing Favorites ribbon.

or Favorites are (seated)
 Felder, Susan Brown, Lisa
 Coni, Charlotte Coffin and
 y Helen Tollett; (standing)
 Lawrence, Homer Carvajal,
 Tillman, Greg Myers,
 n Smolik and Jerome
 ell. Pat Barnett is not
 ured



Frank Abrego
Diana Advaney
Tommy Albright
Cheryl Lynn Aldrich
Deborah Alexander



Louella Aford
Elizabeth Allen
Luis Alvarado
Johnny Alvarez
Rudy Amaya



Mark Andrews
Armando Antunez
Gilbert Aparicio
Rosa Araiza
Sandra Araiza



Alfredo Arredondo
Robert Ashlock
Gwen Atkins
Richard Atkinson Jr
Michael Avery



Seniors obtain three council offices

Carmen Avila
Porfirio Ayarzagorta
Cynthia Wren
Bagnal
Janet Leslie Baker
Ricky Baker





Jesse Ba lesteros
Alma Leticia Barrera
Joe M Barrera
Saul A Barrera
Betty ne Bass



Barbara Ann Bartosh
Robert Beatty
Travis Lee Be
E and Be montes
Deia Benavidez



Rolando Benavidez
Marlene Binion
Preston Ray B shop
Nancy Clare Bla ne
Leland Bodine



Johnny Body
John Boeye
Kenneth W Boland
Terri Kaye Bommer
Ronald Boren



In his successful campaign speech Richard Merriam uses chemistry to convince students that if he is elected Student Council president, he will make the 1975-76 school year fizzle with excitement

April 8 elections enabled Student Council officers to go to State Convention May 1, 1975. Carroll ran for state vice president but lost to Kerrville Tivy High.

First quarter registration in the second year of the quarter system found returning ex-juniors and sophomores with the situation well in hand

The new upperclassmen explained the system to sophomores with the assurance of those who had been "in on it" from the beginning

Cathy Miller and Denise DeLong reach their destination during fall quarter registration



Frank Leon Bost
David Boyd
Paul Martin Boyer
Daniel Quentin
Bradford
Lynn
Braunschweiger

Karen Bray
Sherry Breeding
Willie Eugene Brewer
David Brinkman
Ten Brister

Donna Sue Brittain
Thomas Brooks
Barbara Ann Brown
Cindy Brown
James Brown Jr





Susan Brown
Ronnie Brychta
Kirk Buchi
Pete Buentello
Mark Buesnel

Larry Bu tron
Jana Lynn Bul ock
Patricia Dane
Burnett
Shari Burns
Dena Burl

Experience helps seniors run for classes



Steve Byerley
Elena Campos
Marcus 'Laredo
Cana es
Neida Carabajal
David Carrillo Jr

George Carrion
Ray Carrion Jr
Juan ta Elaine Carter
Homer G. Carvajal II
Edward Cazarez

Lin Casebier
Pam J. Casey
Alma Rosa Castillo
Blanca Este la
Castillo
Barbara S.
Chamberlain

Christina Chapa
Cynthia Chapa
Maria L. Chavez
Rudy Chavez
Ricky Cheatham



Ricky Chew
Judy Chorba
Ruthie Clater
Carol Clayton
Steve Clark

Seniors lead prayer for safe home game

Donna Jean
Cockroft
Charlotte Coffin
Teresa Gail Cole
Paula R. Coleman
Mike Collins



William Lewis
Collins
Tomas Colunga
Jeannette Conner
Donnie Contreras
Janet Lee Cooper



Floyd Richard
Cordel
Mary Cornwell
Sylvia Corpus
Joan Paula Cox
Elicia Anne Craig





Student Council members were especially busy during home football games. As always, council members had charge of program sales and the invocation. They had intended to branch out into balloons for the Homecoming game, but a shortage of helium burst the plan. They did, however, exhibit Tiger hospitality by acting as greeters for the visiting schools.

Pausing for a moment of silence, Vicki Deck prepares to read the customary invocation before the Gregory-Portland game



Nanci Crawford
Loren Crouch
Debbie Crutchfield
Lesa Cumby
Marilyn Cumins

Suzanne Ruth Daley
Pamela Daniels
Priscilla Darst
Nancy Irene Davies
George Dawson

Richard Day
Karon Deal
Vicki Deck
Cynthia DeHoyos
Sandra DeHoyos

Elvira De La Paz
Oscar DeLeon
Denise DeLong
Martin De Toro
Kathleen Deming



Debi Dennis
Rose Marie Diaz
Sylvia Anne Diaz
Yvonne Diaz
Cindy Lou
Ditzenberger

La Marque pep rally opens spirit season

Jo Lynn Dobbs
Kevin Dohanich
Nancy Dougherty
Mike Doughty
Charlene
Douglass



Casey Dowey
Carol Drutz
Tracie Dubuisson
Larry Duckworth
Gary Joseph
Duge



Gloria Edwards
Susan Edwards
Rebecca
Eiermann
Denice Eades
Cathy Elison





Seniors opened the football season by winning the first spirit stick, at the La Marque pep rally. Seniors of '76 took three more spirit sticks during the year, distinguishing themselves in the "Rip Ray" confetti contest and by showing the most spirit at the King pep rally.

Their final award was for the gym decorations before the Miller game. The seniors finished out the year by presenting the school with a new spirit log to replace the one mysteriously destroyed before the King game.

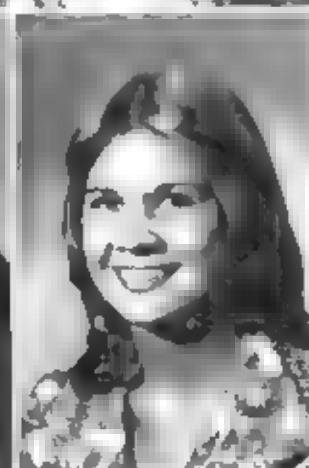
Loren Crouch and Karen Hedgepeth take time to enjoy a private conversation among the screams and cheers at the LaMarque pep rally.



Virginia Ellison
Bruce Escovedo
Diana Espurva
Richard E. Esquivel
Philip Eubanks



Ed Evans
Richard Everett
Tab R. Evetts
David Evans
Mike Fahrenthold



Dennis Fegan
Gay Felder
Carol Fenner
Hopie Figueroa
Christy Fisher

Perry E. H. Fisher
Kathleen Fitch
Toni Fite
Marcelle Fientge
Cissy Flores



Esmeralda Flores
Martin Flores
Robert Flores
Martin DeLeon Florez
Denise Fondren



Don Ford
Vickie Foster
Martha Frausto
Tammy Freeman
Karyn French



Hardships bring out seniors' leadership

Suzie Frosch
Charles 'Chuck'
Gabraith
Arma Rosa Garcia
Alexander Garcia
Arthur Garcia



Cynthia Ann
Garcia
Danny Garcia
Eddie Garcia
Gilda Garcia
Janie Garcia





Mary Garcia
Nick Garcia Jr
O B Garcia
Ralph Garcia
Yvonne Garcia

Scott Garrett
Abdon Garza Jr
Norma Garza
Richard Garza
Sandra Garza

Tommy Garza
Lorraine Gassman
Patricia Gauntl
Lupe Gelacio
Steven Genoway



Seniors on the cross-country team had to show more leadership than usual because of Coach Floyd Rogers' illness. The track coach and football assistant missed six weeks of the fall quarter with Gullian Berrey Syndrome, a disease which temporarily deteriorates the protective covering of the nerves

Cross-country captain Frank Bost takes over the job of instructing Danny Morales and teammates during Coach Floyd Rogers' absence

Frankenstein was a possible star in a media film demonstrating animation and cartoons. The monster didn't make the cut, though, so he was transferred to the Drama Department for use in the Halloween Carnival.

Fixing up Frankenstein isn't easy for Maria Chavez and Denise Moore of Mrs. Ann Allen's Man and Media class. The monster was given to the Media Department by Mrs. Lynda Gray's art class for possible use in a film.



Sabrina Gilmouth
James Godsey
Greg Goff
Merion Goeth
Sylvia Gomez



Cynthia Gonzales
Sabel Gonzales
Omar Rene
Gonzales
Patsy Gonzales
Andy Gonzalez



Carmen Gonzalez
Margie Gonzalez
Osbaldo Gonzalez
Ricky Gonzalez
Gray Gordon





Ruth Anne Grant
Sharon Turner
Grant
Wren Marie Gray
Melanie Faye
Green
John Griffin



Robin Elizabeth
Griffin
Tim Gross
Lupe Guajardo Jr
Nera Guajardo
Joe Guerra

Man and Media accepts monstrous gift



Michael Guerra
Pam Guinn
George Gutierrez
Pam Gutierrez
Paul Hagerly



Charles Haley
Karen Hal er
Arnie Hammock
Terri Hampton
Karen Handy



Howard Hanger
Kaye Hanson
Cynthia Lea Hargis
James Harris
Vernie Hart ep

Bill Hartley
Sheryl Hawkins
Pam Haynes
Willie Nemon Heard
Jr
Pat Heatherman



Karen Hedgepeth
James Hemmings
John D. Hendricks
Kevin Hendryx
Dianne Henry



David Hernandez
Gilbert Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Tamra Hernandez
Debbie Hicks



Brenda Hill
Danny Hill
Lee Hill
Vernon J. Hill
Jean Hines



Buying links to make paper chains, different colors for each class, was the spirit contest for the Kingsville game

Cheerleaders sold the links for five cents each. Unfortunately for the seniors the sophomores won the spirit stick for the longest chain.

Gay Feider teaches the students a new cheer at the Kingsville pep rally





Janie Hinoosa
Doug Hiser
Mark Anthony
Holguin
Cathy Honeycutt
Patricia Ann Horton

Kent Howe
Barbara Ann
Hubbard
Karen Marie
Hudspeth
Bill Huey
Cynthia Ann
Hutchinson

Daniel Jackson
Debbie Jarrells
Mary Louise Janosek
Lisa Kay Jenkins
Cynthia Gwen
Jochetz

Beverly Kay
Johnston
Deanna Renée
Johnston
Lesly Susan Jones
Philip Sinnott Jones
Martin R. Juarez

Cheerleading squad includes six seniors



Leslie Kapeller
Jana L. Kelley
Twanee Kelley
Michael Stubbs
Kellogg
Tommy R. Kent

Kathy Kepp
Robert Lee Klgore
Brenda Kay Knesek
Melody Knox
Stephen Knox



Denise Koeckritz
Randy Koehler
Cheryl Ann
Kosarek
Kelly Kostelnik
Billy Krum



Seniors help rebuild time-worn Tiger

Donald Kubala
Susan Kuehn
Kim Kul in
Sue Kunkel
Melinda Kuypers



Jim LaGrone
Bruce Truet Land
David Laningham
Charles Scott Large
Bill Lathrop



Sid Lawrence
Julie Lay
Janet Lee
Pam Leming
Lisa Lewis





After 14 years at Carroll, Tiger received a face lift from art students of Mrs Martha Brooks. Glenn Kelly, Randy Hammonds, David Brinkman, William Royce, Marcus Canales, Skipper Jones, and Marly Hills helped with the rebuilding.

The original Tiger built in 1962 was made of chicken wire, wood, and papier mache. Kidnapped by King in 1965 and vandalized by other rivals, the mascot has had such a hard life that only the head and shoulders of the original Tiger remain today.

Marcus Canales points out an area on the Tiger's paw for junior Skipper Jones to fill in with molding plaster to cure his aging footrot.



Risa Lewis
Wile Lewis
Shirley Lindley
Arnold Lindsey
Rory Littlejohn

Janie Longoria
Rita Longoria
Berinda Lopez
Denise Renee Lopez
Edwardo Lopez

Larry Lopez
Michael Lopez
Sadie Lopez
Linda Lorenz
Evon Lott

Dinah Lowe
Kerry Lowery
Cecilia Lozano
Oscar Lozano Jr
Roland Luera



Lisa Maccon
Ricky Mandel
Candy Mann
Beth Manning
Elizabeth Mares



Spirit week ends in victory over King

Dudley Marion
Roger Markwardt
John Marlatt
Ronnie Marshall
Donna Martin



Meissa Martin
Chris Martinez
Cindy Martinez
David Martinez
Leticia Martinez



Linda L. Martinez
Michael Martinez
Oralia Martinez
Diane Maskey
Terry Mattison





The five days preceding the Carroll-King game were designated as Spirit Week, with daily spirit contests

Wednesday was 'Kick King Day,' and students dressed in 'kicker' clothes. Thursday was 'Mourning' or 'Black Day,' and students dressed in dark colors

Following tradition, Friday was 'Color Day,' and students came in the school colors of blue and white

The Tigers responded with a 16-14 upset win

Cindy Brown shows her spirit by placing a carnation on the casket of a dead Mustang before the King pep rally



Susan Mazac
Gary McAllister
Louann McAllister
Marilyn McCaleb
Danny McCue

Mary F. McDonald
Mike McDonel
René McGuire
Steve McIntyre
Shannon McIver

Jerry McKinney
Lori McNitzky
Julie Medina
Maria Medina
Bill Menard

Enrollment of boys in homemaking leaped 500 per cent as five boys studied the art of gourmet cooking compared to the lone male who took the course in 1974-75

Mississippi Mud Cake, King Ranch Chicken and asagna were some of the exotic dishes conjured up by the students of Mrs. Carol Ponton's class

After laboring over a hot stove all period, the students were rewarded by being allowed to eat the dishes they prepared

Willie Collins' hot hamburger pie proves that it doesn't always take a woman's touch to be a gourmet cook



Ruben Menchaca
Richard Merriam
Sandra Meith
Lisa Mirard
Cathy Miller



Robert Miller
Sharon Miller
Harold Mills
Richard Mills
Wayne Mills



Kathy Minahan
Dorethea Mitchell
Diana Molina
Joseph Anthony
Montagna
Debbie Montoya

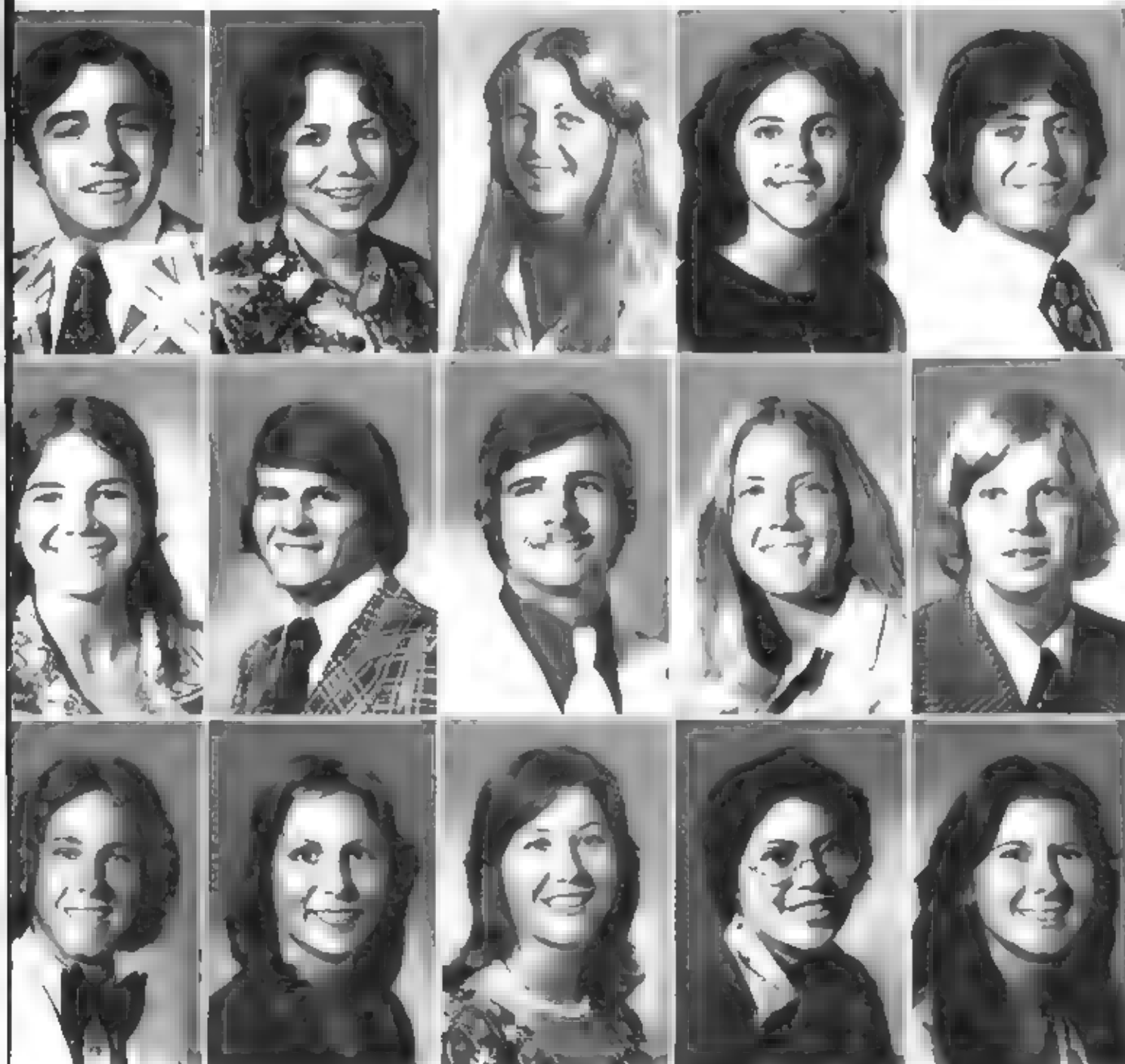




Shannon Moon
Debbie Moore
Denise Moore
Mike Moore
Carmen Morales

Gilbert Morales
Valerie Morales
Jim Morelich
Margie Morin
Lynette Moseley

Five 'men' enroll in Home Economics



Ruben Moya Jr
Peggy Muiens
Carmen Munde
Margaret Muniz
Rick Munoz

Kathleen Murphy
Larry Murphy
Greg Myers
Julie Napier
Mike Nelson

Pete Nelson
Lee Ann Newman
Brenda Nichols
Leticia Nieto
Becky Nuffer

Susan O Bryan
Rene Elizabeth
Odom
LuLu O Keefe
Carmen Olivera
Melodye O Nea



Jonathan Orbison
Steve Ordonez
Gerardo Ortega
Robert L. Otto Jr
Yolanda Padilla



Problems develop for senior cameramen

Laura Paacios
Steve Pamer
Ronda Parma
Debbie Paulson
Rick Peña



Roger Perales
Donato Perez
Fructuoso Perez
John Perez
Margie Perez



Mary E. Perez
Richard Perez
Robert Perez Jr
Selena Perez
Teresa Perez





Chief senior photographers Don Ford, Joe Montagna and Leticia Nieto led the darkroom staff in recording the year's events with the aid of a new telephoto lens and new techniques of intensifying, reducing and polarizing negatives.

Along with the normal problems of the darkroom they had to fight rust and mildew brought on by the high Gulf Coast humidity.

Testing his light meter, Anchor photographer Don Ford uses a mirror to take a practice shot.



Clifford Perry
Clifton Perry
Soren Peterson
Shen Pettit
Claire Phibbrick

Billie Phillips
Herman Phoenix
Joe D. Pierce Jr.
Joe Piata
Audrey Elaine Pleasant

Jan Polson
Leslie Postel
Jerome L. Powell
Theda Pranter
Kenny Pratt

Karen Presson
Rebecca Price
David Prichard
Ronald Quintanilla
Mike Quintero



Jim Rasanen
Diane Ralston
Efrain Ramirez
Ella Ramirez
Eida Ramirez



There were more treats than tricks for the costumed ghosts and monsters at the Halloween Carnival put on by Miss Val Waters and 45 drama students. As an alternative to neighborhood trick or treating, the carnival eased the minds of many parents.

It was such a success that even a shortage of tickets failed to stop the fun, when they started taking dimes instead.

Dressed as a Greek goddess, Janie Lopez treats young spooks and goblins in a cupcake walk as part of the Drama Department's Halloween Carnival October 31





Hank Ramirez
Joann Ramirez
Rita Ramirez
Mary Ann Ramos
Mary Alice Range

Becky Sue Rapach
Barbara Jean
Ratek n
Jennifer Ray
Clinton Rayes
Tony Reagan

Carnival draws armies of little monsters



Gurtha Redding
Carolyn Reichert
Joy Lynn Reme
Thomas Reyes
Scott Reynolds

Wayne Reynolds
Kathryn Lee Rindfl sh
Terry Ann Robards
Barbara Lynn
Roberts
Kathryn Sue Roberts

Michae Rocha
Richard Rodgers
Georgina Rodriguez
Rona Rodr guez
T no Rodriguez

Ida L. Rojas
Ne da Romano
Debbie
Roschetzky
Donna Rose
K m Rose

Debbie Russet
Kathy Ryan
Florence Sacky
Lydia Saenz
Ester Salazar



Clubs volunteer talents at pep rallies

Ismae Saazar
Patricia Samaniego
Charles Sanchez
Louis R. Sanchez
Miguel L. Sanchez

Sylvia Sanchez
Kathy Sandburg
Chris Sankey
Sylvia Santos
Fred Save sbergh

Deane Schulz
Daniel Christopher
Scott
Jennifer Lynn
Shirley
Craig Shook
Marcia Shrout





Gilbert Silva
Barbara Silvas
Vicki Silverman
Linda Sims
Nancy L. Sims

Lois Skrobarczyk
Loretta Skrobarczyk
Monica Skrobarczyk
Charles Slagle
James Smailey



Even though skits are nothing new to pep rallies, something new in 1975 was the increased participation of organizations.

Tigerette officers put on a skit for the La Marque pep rally, choir members did a takeoff on 'Hee Haw' at the Robstown pep rally and representatives from about 20 organizations dressed up as 'little people' to 'Mash Moody.'

Pam Haynes and DaNette Socausk take part in a parody of TV's 'Hee Haw,' put on by the Choir Department during the Robstown pep rally

Homer Carvajal was once more honored by his classmates when they elected him president of the Class of '76 for the third time. Two other Council officers, Charlotte Coffin, vice president, and Cindy Martinez, treasurer, have served with him in their respective offices all three years. LouAnn McAllister, secretary, was elected on a runoff ballot this year.

Homer's election this year broke the school record, formerly held by Rudy Gonzales, Class of '71, who led his class for two years. In Homer's third election, no one ran against him.

Homer Carvajal paints senior breezeway decorations for the Homecoming spirit contest.



Satisfied seniors vote for experience,

Matthew Smeltzer
Denise Smith
Judy Smith
Karen Smith
Brian Smolik

Bruce Smolik
Kay Smolik
Chuck Snelgrove
Richard Snyder
DaNette Socausky





Johnny Solis
Sylvia Solis
Susan Sosebee
Dewayne Hadley
Speer
James Speer

Julie Lynn Spencer
Pauline Spencer
Sylvia Annette
Stalings
Susan Stapp
Cindy Startzel

Karen Staudt
Donna Gail Stefel
Matthew Victor Stitt
Kathryn Linda Stock
Bryan Stone

elect officers for third year straight



Matthew Stout
Laurie Strick and
John C. Stubbiefield
Beverly Stubbs
Kathy Suggs

Leslie Sumner
Mark Surface
Kenneth Swanson
Kay Taggart
Thelma Talamante

Ann Talpey
Richard Taylor
Dannie Teel
Billy Terrell
Jane Terry



Kathy Thompson
Car Timan
Mary Helen Tolett
Johnny Trejo
Marcos Trevino



Raul Trevino
Kara True
Billy Tull
Judy Tulos
Randy Turner



Senior English mini-course students

Jake Valdez
E. C. Valenta
Robert Valenta
Donald Vasco
Max Vera



Chris Verburg
Sherry Verheisel
Clara Vernon
Robert A. Verwers
Pascale Vial





Mini-courses, a form of senior English, offered students four courses under four teachers in a two-quarter period.

Each student fulfilled a six-week requirement in composition and then chose the next 18 weeks of study in whatever fields of English suited his or her taste.

Anything from Shakespeare to science fiction could be in store for the mini-course student — the only thing to count on was that it would all be English.

Ruth Grant and Belinda Lopez play a scene from Shakespeare's 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' disguised and padded for the characters of Mr. (not President) Ford and Sir John Falstaff. The play was a project in Miss Louis Clark's English class.

portray many faces of Shakespeare's plays



David Vielma
Cynthia Villarrea
Mary Villarrea
Elizabeth Voges
Mitchell E. Wade

Barbara Walker
Rita Faye Watson
Barbara Weaver
Jim Weaver
David Weiner

Byron Welch
Sharon Wells
James West Jr
William H. West
Cynthia Westfall



Lea Ann
Westmoreland
Mark Wheeler
John White
David Whitehead
Debra J. Winder



Cheryl Lynn
Wilkerson
Joseph Brent
Wilkey
Bry Williams
Darlene Williams
David Williams



Campus organizations nominate 20 seniors

Jimmie L. J.
Williams
Margo Williams
David Wilson
Karen Jo Wilson
M. L. Lamar Wilson



Debbie Winship
Pat Winstead
Eddie Winterroth
Harold Bruce Wise
Karen Wood





Twenty senior girls were nominated for Homecoming Queen by various clubs and organizations. In addition, seniors were active in their class council, which sold game ribbons, elected the Tiger Mascot and held a victory dance after the Miller football game.

Senior Council nominee Judy Chorba and her escort Danny Garcia wait expectantly for the outcome of Homecoming Queen elections during the pre game activities of the Alice game November 8.

girls for position as Homecoming royalty



Robert Ybanez
Lor Yeager
Aris Young
Becky Young
Mark Young

Jimmy Zamora
Jo Michael Zanders
Rosie Zepeda
Laurie Zimmerman
Sarah Zimmerman

Jake Valdez chosen Tiger of the Year

Because of his dedication and determination to play football, the Anchor editors have named Jake Valdez as the 1976 Tiger of the Year

Jake played on the sophomore football team, but was unable to continue his junior year because of family financial problems. He had been the sole bread winner and support of his family for two years.

So that he could play as a senior, Jake managed to work enough hours during the summer of 1975 at Super D Grocery to earn the same amount he would have made working part-time during football season.

Through the season, Jake was sidelined with injuries but worked his way into the starting lineup as defensive tackle for the Carroll-King battle.

During the game he made eight unassisted tackles and assisted on eight others. He also made one of the biggest plays of the game by recovering a King fumble, setting up the field goal that enabled the Tigers to upset the Mustangs, 16-14.



Hall of Fame



Charlotte Coffin
 Civinettes . . . Vice President
 President . . . French Club
 Food Advisory Team
 Junior Council . . . Vice
 President . . . NHS
 Principal's Advisory Council
 Sophomore Council
 Vice President . . . Senior
 Council . . . Vice President
 Student Council . . . Tigerettes



Tommy Garza
 Band . . . Latin Club . . . Mu
 Alpha Theta . . . NHS . . . NFL
 Historian . . . Vice President
 Executive Committee
 NFL Awards . . . Eight first
 places . . . Texas Forensic
 Association State Finals. '74, '75
 Degrees of . . . Merit
 Honor . . . Excellence
 Distinction . . . Special
 Distinction . . . Citation for
 Service



Cheryl Kosarek
Anchor . . . Civnettes
German Club . . . Secretary
Mu Alpha Theta . . . NHS
Student Council
Corresponding Secretary /
Treasurer . . . Vice President
Girls State Delegate



Donald Kubala
Calculus Club . . . Ambassador
to NHS . . . NHS . . . President
Varsity Basketball
National Merit Letter of
Commendation





Lisa Lewis
*Calculus Club . . . First Vice
 President . . . Junior Council
 Los Emperadores
 President . . . Mu Alpha Theta
 . NHS . . . Science Club
 Senior Council . . . Sophomore
 Council . . . Varsity Tennis*



Denise Lopez
*Anchor . . . Academic Co-Editor
 Editor in-Chief . . . Carroller
 Los Emperadores
 Secretary/Treasurer . . . Mu Alpha
 Theta . . . NHS . . . NIKE . . . Quill
 and Scroll . . . Recording Secretary
 Senior Council . . . Student
 Council*



Jerry McKinney
French Club . . . Vice President
. . . NFL . . . President
Executive Committee
Degree of Merit . . . Honor
Excellence . . . Distinction
Student Council . . . Boys State
Delegate . . . National Merit
Letter of Commendation



Richard Merriam
Calculus Club . . . Keeper of the
Eternal Flame . . . German Club
Mu Alpha Theta . . . Student
Council . . . President
Cross-Country . . . Track





Jan Polson
*Carroller . . . Food Advisory
 Team . . . Los Emperadores
 Mu Alpha Theta . . . NHS
 NIKE . . . Science Club
 Senior Council . . . Student
 Council . . . Recording Secretary
 Superintendent's Advisory
 Council*



Joe Wilkey
*Band . . . Stage Band
 Calculus Club . . . President
 Mu Alpha Theta . . . NHS
 Treasurer . . . Orchestra . .
 First Chair . . . All-Regional . .
 Student Council . . . Technical
 Society . . . Sister City Exchange
 Program*



Hall of Fame Finalists

Ten seniors received recognition as Hall of Fame members for their grade point average and service to the school and community. They were chosen from a group of 25 finalists picked by a Student Council committee.

To qualify for Hall of Fame, a student must have attended Carroll for at least seven quarters upon graduation and have a grade point average of 3.0

Near the end of the first quarter the committee reviewed anonymous ballots listing the activities of qualifying students. From these ballots the committee picked the 25 finalists who were placed on another anonymous ballot and voted on by the entire council

Elizabeth Allen
Danie Bradford
Judy Chorba





Floyd Cordel
Nancy Dougherty
Yvonne Daz



Vicki Deck
Lesly Jones
Lori McNitzky



Brenda Nichols
Joe Pierce
Rita Ramirez



Linda Sims
Dannie Teel
Debra Winship

Senior Achievements

Diana Advaney — NHS: '74 - '75. Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Latin Club: '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Tommy Albright — Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. Los Emperadores: '73 - '74. Calculus Club: '75 - '76. Varsity Tennis: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Deborah Alexander — OEA, Secretary German Club: '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Luis Alvarado — Righetti High School Santa Maria, California: Varsity Football.

Elizabeth Allen — Quill and Scroll: '74 - '75. Vice President: '75 - '76. Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Student Council: '73 - '74. '75 - '76. NIKK: '75 - '76. Civinettes: '75 - '76. Anchor: Assistant Student Life Editor: '74 - '75. Student Life Editor: '75 - '76. Band: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Junior Representative: '74 - '75. Secretary-Treasurer: '75 - '76. Principal's Advisory Council: '75 - '76. Distinguished American High School Students: All District Band: '74 - '75. UIL Excellent Woodwind Quartet, UIL Superior Woodwind Ensemble: Hall of Fame Finalist: Homecoming Nominee: '75 - '76.

Rudy Amaya — Los Emperadores: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Varsity Football: '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Mark Andrews — German Club: '75 - '76. NFL: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. President, Treasurer, Degree of Distinction: NHS: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Student Council: '73 - '74. Food Advisory Team: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. U.L. Debate Champion: '74.

Gwen Atkins — Quill and Scroll: '75 - '76. Student Council: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Sophomore Council: '73 - '74. Senior Council: '75 - '76. Young Life: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. The Carroiler: '75 - '76. Advertising and Business Manager: '75 - '76.

Richard Atkinson — Alvin High School: Choir: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Vice President: All District All-Region Choir.

Michael Avery — Calculus Club: '75 - '76. Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Young Life: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Varsity Golf Team: '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Ricky Baker — Mu Alpha Theta: '75 - '76. JV Basketball: '73 - '74. Varsity Basketball: '74 - '75. Captain: '75 - '76. Valentine Beau: '74 - '75. All-Tourney Brownsville Tournament: '74 - '75.

Barbara Bartosh — Student Council: '73 - '74. '74 - '75.

Alma L. Barrera — Art Club: '75 - '76. FHA: '73 - '74. Health Careers: '75 - '76. Treasurer: Science Club: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Student Council: '75 - '76.

Saul A. Barrera — HECE: '75 - '76. Photographer.

Elario Belmontes Jr. — Mu Alpha Theta German Club: Calculus Club: '75 - '76. Electronic Equipment Manager, NHS.

Dilia Benavidez — Band: '73 - '74. '74 - '75.

Marlene Binion — Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. DECA: '75 - '76. FFA: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Blue Ribbon: '73 - '74. Seventh Place Blue Ribbon Hog: '74 - '75. Red Ribbon Hog: '75 - '76.

Preston Bishop — Football: JV: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Varsity: '75 - '76.

Nancy Blaine — Tigerettes: '73 - '74. Captain: '74 - '75. Major: '75 - '76. Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Leland Bodine — FFA: '73 - '74. Blue Ribbons: '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Ken Boland — Art Club: '74 - '75.

Tami Bommer — Band: '73 - '74. Twirler: '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Frank Bost — Varsity Cross Country: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Captain: '75 - '76. Varsity Track: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Captain: '75 - '76.

Paul Boyer — NJROTC: '74 - '75. Company Chief Petty Officer: '75 - '76. Orchestra: '73 - '74. Region Orchestra: '74 - '75. Treasurer: '75 - '76.

Shari Burns — NKE: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Senior Council: '75 - '76. Student Council: '75 - '76. Anchor Staff: '75 - '76. Distinguished American High School Student: '75 - '76. Tiger Mascot: Quill and Scroll: '75 - '76.

Bart Butler — Calculus Club: '75 - '76. Vice President: Mu Alpha Theta: '75 - '76. Distinguished American High School Student: '75 - '76.

George Carrion — Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. NHS: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Distinguished American High School Student: '75 - '76.

Juanita Carter — Health Career Club: '73 - '74. Treasurer: Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Homer Carvajal Jr. — Art Club: '73 - '74. Young Life: '75 - '76. Sophomore Council: President: '73 - '74. Junior Council: President: '74 - '75. Senior Council: President: '75 - '76. Los Emperadores: '75 - '76. Student Council: '75 - '76. Varsity Football Manager: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Baseball: JV: '74 - '75. Delegate to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation; Delegate to the Civitan Leadership Seminar in Longview: Class Favorite: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Top Senior Favorite: '75 - '76.

Lin Casebier — German Club: '75 - '76. Senior Council: '75 - '76. Student Council: '75 - '76. Homecoming Nominee.

Barbara S. Chamberlain — CYA: '74 - '75. Sophomore Council: '73 - '74. Junior Council: '74 - '75. Senior Council: '75 - '76. Student Council: '74 - '75. NHS: '74 - '75. Who's Who Among American High School Students: '75 - '76. All-Region Orchestra: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. President: Orchestra: '75 - '76.

Cristina Chapa — Science Club: '74 - '75. Band: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Captain of Flag Corps: '74 - '75. Senior Representative in Band Council: '75 - '76. Band Sweetheart: '75 - '76. Homecoming Nominee: '75 - '76. Class Favorite Nominee: '75 - '76.

Maria Chavez — NKE: '74 - '75. Anchor: '75 - '76. Sports Co-Editor: Quill and Scroll.

Rudy Chavez — Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. JV Baseball: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Sophomore Football: '73 - '74.

Ricky Chew — New Braunfels High: Art Club: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. DECA: '73 - '74. DECA Pin FTA: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Horn and Hoof: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Advertising Manager: Swimming: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Royal Blueettes Beau: '73 - '74. Carroll Anchor: Academics Co-Editor: '75 - '76. Diving Team: '75 - '76.

Judy Chorba — French Club: '74 - '75. Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Treasurer: Young Life: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. NHS: '74 - '75. Secretary: '75 - '76. Student Council: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Senior Council: '75 - '76. Tigerettes: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Hall of Fame Finalist: '75 - '76. Class Favorite Nominee: '75 - '76. Homecoming Nominee: '75 - '76.

Carol Clayton — Bowling League: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Presidential Physical Fitness Award: '74 - '75.

Theresa Clinch — Friendswood High School: JV Basketball and Volleyball: Carroll OEA: '75 - '76. Secretary/Treasurer.

Charlotte Coffin — Sophomore Council: '73 - '74. Vice President: Junior Council: '74 - '75. Vice President: Senior Council: '75 - '76. Vice President: Junior Representative on Principals Advisory Board: '74 - '75. Junior Representative on Tigerette Advisory Board: '74 - '75. Civinettes: '74 - '75. Vice President: '76. President: Student Council: '75 - '75. '75 - '76. Food Advisory Team: '75 - '75. '75 - '76. Senior Representative: Tigerette Advisory Board: '75 - '76. Tigerette Chaplain: '75 - '76. NHS: '75 - '75 - '76. Tigerettes: '73 - '74. '75 - '75 - '76. Girls Track: '73 - '74. Class Favorite: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Homecoming Princess: '74 - '75. Homecoming Queen: '75 - '76. Junior Anchor: Princess: '74 - '75. Hall of Fame: '76.

William Collins — JV Football: '73 - '74. Varsity: '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Jennette Connor — W.T. Sampson High School: Guantanamo Bay, Cuba: Senior Council: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. Sophomore Class President: '73 - '74. School Girls Athletic Association: Senior Team: A-Honor Roll: '73 - '74.

Janet Cooper — German Club: '75 - '76. NHS: '74 - '75. Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Floyd Cordell — NHS: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Calculus Club: '75 - '76. NJROTC: '74 - '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Supply Officer: Company Commander, Rifle Team: Captain: MOWW Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students: Distinguished American High School Student: Boys State Delegate: Hall of Fame Finalist: '75 - '76.

Sylvia Corpus — Science Club: '75 - '76. Health Careers: '75 - '76. Student Council: '75 - '76.

Joan Cox — Quill and Scroll: '74 - '75. Secretary: '75 - '76. Student Council: '74 - '74 - '75. Executive Board: Anchor: '73 - '74. Sophomore Class Editor: '75. Photography: Free Editor: '74 - '75. Co-Editor: '75 - '76.

Elicia Craig — NKE: '75 - '76. Class: '73 - '74. '74 - '75. '75 - '76. Mu Alpha Theta: '74 - '75. '75 - '76.

Loren Crouch — DECA: '75 - '76. President.

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'Yes, World, I'm graduating.' Greg Myers expresses his joy at trying on his brand new graduation cap.

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Sophomore Carol Voorhies stops long enough to regain her strength before tackling the routine again



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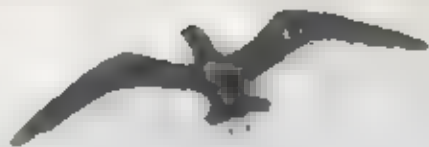
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In Memoriam

Timeline: Our World

- 1957 First Civil Rights Act since Reconstruction passed by Congress: Commission on Civil Rights and Civil Rights Division in Department of Justice established. Little Rock integration crisis: Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas calls in National Guard to stop court-ordered integration of schools. President Eisenhower sends in federal troops to protect Negro rights. U.S. atomic submarine Nautilus finds fabled "Northwest Passage," travels under Arctic ice. Hurricane Audrey hits Gulf Coast from Texas to Alabama. Residents of Cameron, La., fail to heed storm warnings, and 390 persons die. Russia launches first space satellite, Sputnik I.
- 1958 First U.S. satellite, Explorer I, launched at Cape Canaveral. Gates close and water begins to collect behind Wesley Seale Dam.
- 1959 U.S. becomes nation of 50 states, as Alaska annexed January 3, Hawaii August 21. Nikita Khrushchev, U.S.S.R. premier, visits United States. Corpus Christi Harbor Bridge opens, and Overhaul and Repair facility at NAS closes, leaving 3,000 Corpus Christians unemployed. Fidel Castro controls Cuba.
- 1960 Corpus Christi International Airport opens. John F. Kennedy elected president, Texan Lyndon B. Johnson vice president.
- 1961 President Kennedy forms the Peace Corps. Yuri Gagarin, a Russian cosmonaut, becomes the first human to travel in space, orbiting the earth in 1 hour, 48 minutes. Astronaut Alan Shepard is the first American in space. Anti-Castro invasion of Cuba, planned by the United States, fails at the Bay of Pigs. President Kennedy accepts the blame. Berlin Wall built between East and West Berlin. Hurricane Carla hits Corpus Christi. ARADMAC, an Army helicopter repair facility, opens at NAS.
- 1962 Soviet Union puts missiles into Cuba. President Kennedy demands their removal, and Cuban Missile Crisis results. Missiles are withdrawn. Supreme Court rules recitation of official school prayer unconstitutional. President Kennedy signs bill establishing Padre Island National Seashore.
- 1963 Britain, U.S. and U.S.S.R. sign treaty barring atmospheric nuclear testing. Civil rights demonstrations begin in Birmingham, Ala. Martin Luther King arrested along with other leaders as demonstrations spread. President Kennedy assassinated in Dallas on November 22. Lyndon Johnson becomes president. Two days later alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, shot to death in Dallas police building.





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1 An aerial photo from the fall of '63 shows the addition of the fifth wing, the Ag room, dressing rooms and the testing room. Carroll was still surrounded by dirt roads and farmland six years after opening. 2 In his picture from Volume I of the Anchor, students are awed at the newest arrival on campus, a 2,000-pound Anchor donated by the Navy. The Class of '59 placed the first link on the chain, and the 18th link was presented by the Class of '76 at the Farewell Assembly. 3. County Commissioner Robert Barnes presents Tigerland with a street sign at a presentation to mark the opening of Tiger Lane. Previously Carroll could be approached only by Weber. (1962 Anchor) 4. Coach Ken Bearden congratulates Coach Dave Donnan after his 1962 baseball team captured regional by defeating Waco. (Anchor 1963) 5. In this picture from the '59 Anchor, the revised flag, made by Mrs. Annie Ogend when Alaska and Hawaii entered the Union, is presented to the school. 6. The Bascule Bridge is dwarfed by the huge framework of the partially completed Harbor Bridge, which opened in 1959.

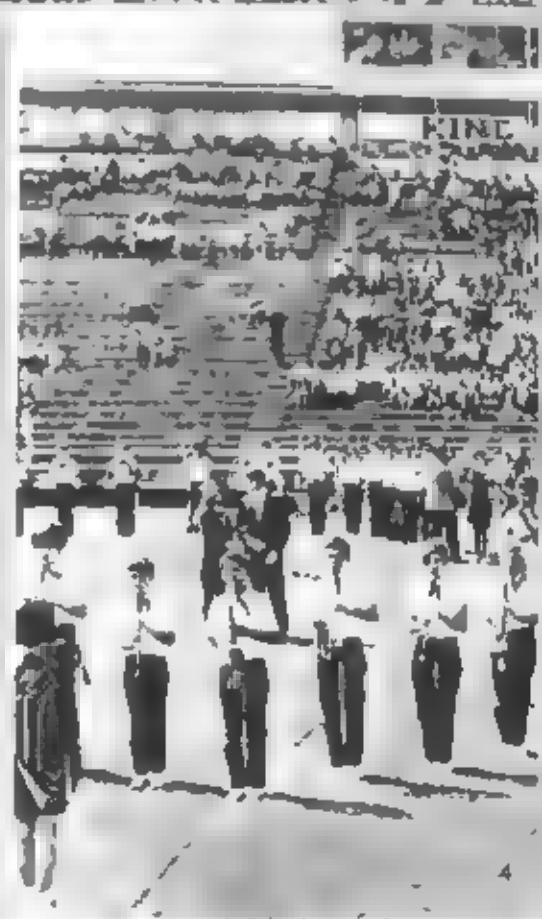




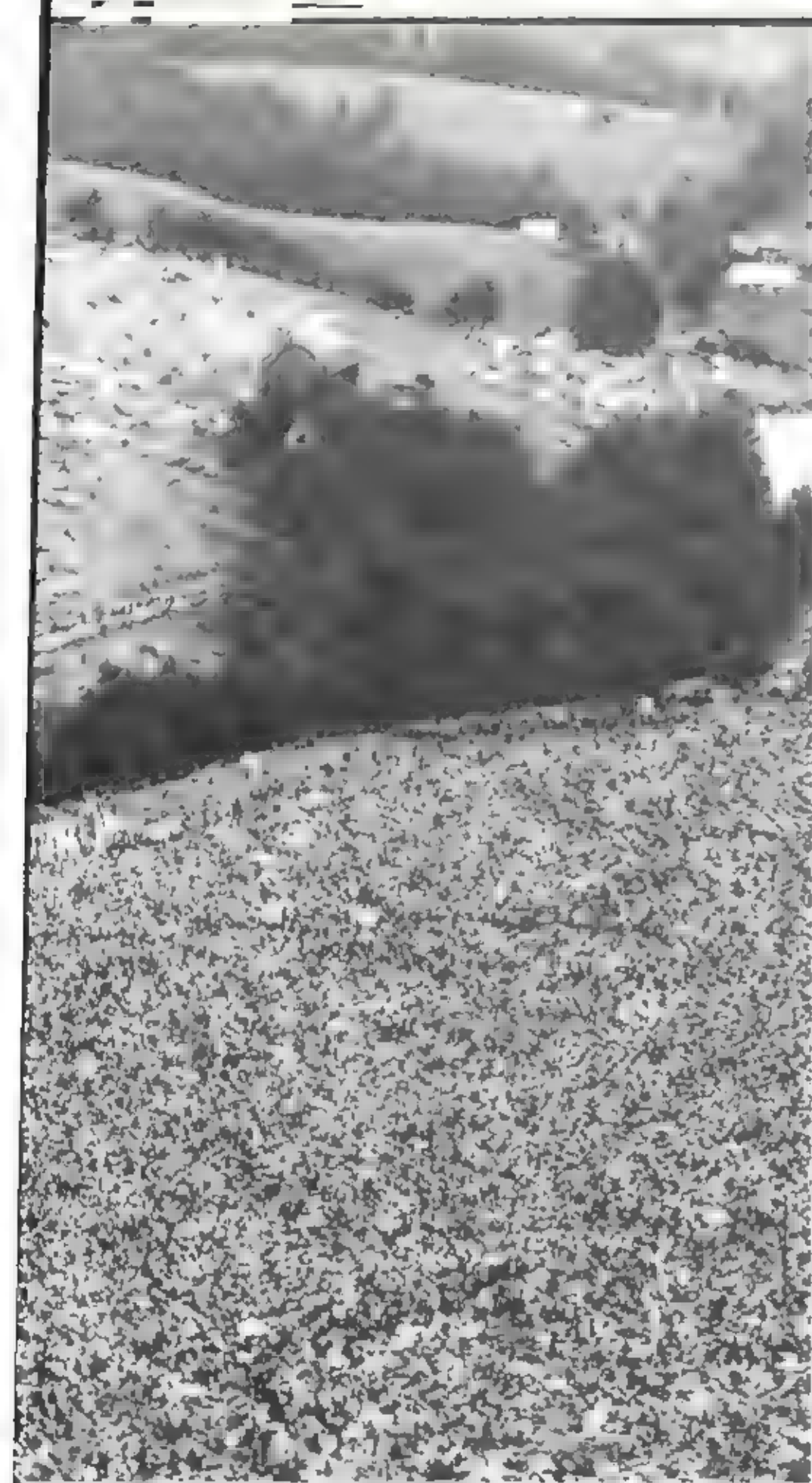
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1. A half million people, mostly teenagers, astonish the world when they get together and listen peacefully to their favorite rock stars at the 1969 Woodstock Festival in New York. 2. American soldiers fight beside South Vietnamese soldiers in their battle against the Communist Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. The Vietnam war became a controversial issue during the mid 1960's as casualties mounted in what became the longest war in U.S. history. 3. In a picture from Anchor '70, Neil Armstrong takes 'one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.' 4. A heart-shaped Tiger Band surrounds Carroll's first Homecoming Queen, Linda Bartram, and the Homecoming Court in a picture from the 1969 Anchor. 5. Waving fists aboard the victory bus, the 1964 Tiger football team celebrates a narrow 21-20 victory over the Miller Bucs. Earlier in the season, Carroll had beaten Ray, and the two victories gave Carroll its first city championship. (1965 Anchor)



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- 1964 Office of Economic Opportunity opens as part of President Johnson's War on Poverty. Poll tax amendment forbidding use of poll or other tax to qualify voters in federal elections ratified. President Johnson wins presidential election by greatest popular vote landslide in history. Surgeon-general's report **Smoking and Health** links cancer and other diseases with smoking.
- 1965 Six days of riots in Watts ghetto of Los Angeles result in 35 deaths, 4,000 arrests and \$40 million in property damage. American involvement in South Vietnam jumps. First Russians, then Americans, walk in space. U.S. Mariner 4 sends pictures of Mars back to earth. **Corpus Christi becomes a convention center. Spoil Islands formed in Corpus Christi Bay after ship channel is dredged out.** Medicare provides doctors' care and hospitalization for aged through Social Security.
- 1966 Surveyor I, unmanned U.S. spacecraft, lands on the moon.
- 1967 Justice Thurgood Marshall sworn in October 2, becoming first black to serve on U.S. Supreme Court. Troop buildup in Vietnam continues. Jack Ruby, convicted of murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, dies of cancer. Civil Rights Act of 1967 passed. 25th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for succession to presidency, ratified. World's first human heart transplant succeeds, in Cape Town, South Africa. **Hurricane Beulah strikes Caribbean Islands, Mexico and South Texas, bringing hundreds of tornadoes and record flooding to area.**
- 1968 Sen. Robert F. Kennedy assassinated after a speech celebrating his victory in California presidential primary. Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. North Korean Communists board U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo and capture crewmen. One killed, and others held prisoner for 11 months. Vice President **Hubert Humphrey** visits Corpus Christi in campaign for Democratic presidential nomination. **Martin Luther King Memorial** voted in **Corpus Christi.** Humphrey wins nomination but loses election to Republican Richard Nixon.
- 1969 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin become first men on the moon, while Michael Collins mans command module. Hundreds of thousands of youths set the model for future rock concerts at Woodstock, N.Y. Hurricane Camille enters the Gulf of Mexico and devastates the Louisiana-Mississippi coast. **Anti-Vietnam war rally at Cole Park, sponsored by C.C. Moratorium Committee, draws 200.** Longhorns of University of Texas win national championship in Centennial year of NCAA football.

- 1970 U.S. military forces enter Cambodia. Students protest. Riots erupt on college campuses, and four students at Kent State University in Ohio killed by National Guardsmen. **Hurricane Celia strikes Corpus Christi on August 3.** Miraculously, only 11 people die, but 466 are injured and insured property losses total more than \$500 million.
- 1971 18-year-olds receive right to vote in federal elections. South Vietnam troops, backed by Americans, invade Southern Laos. LBJ Library Complex on campus of University of Texas dedicated at cost of \$18.6 million. U.S. Post Office replaced by semi-independent U.S. Postal Service.
- 1972 President Nixon visits Communist China. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace shot and paralyzed while campaigning in Maryland for Democratic presidential nomination. President Nixon becomes first U.S. president to visit Moscow. Watergate scandal begins when unauthorized persons are caught in Democratic National Headquarters in Washington. Arab terrorists kill 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich, Germany. President Nixon defeats Democrat George McGovern by an overwhelming majority. **Channel 16, public sponsored station, begins broadcasting in Corpus Christi.** Dallas Cowboys win Superbowl. Cost of living jumps after U.S. sells wheat and other grains to Soviet Union.
- 1973 Watergate scandal spreads. Lyndon B. Johnson dies at ranch in Johnson City. U.S. troops withdrawn from South Vietnam, and North Vietnam and Viet Cong release prisoners. Many men still MIAs (Missing in Action). U.S. Skylab 2 takes longest manned space flight, 59 days. Spiro T. Agnew resigns vice presidency, pleading "no contest" to charges of tax evasion. Texas makes 18-year-olds instant adults. **Previously Baptist University of Corpus Christi becomes state-supported, upper level Texas A&I — CC.** Energy crisis follows Arab oil boycott. Small cars grow popular and alternate energy sources sought as oil prices skyrocket.
- 1974 Alaskan pipeline construction permitted after environmental lawsuits. Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves breaks Babe Ruth's home run record with his 715th homer. Soviet Union deports writer Alexander Solzhenitsen after his book **Gulag Archipelago** published criticizing Soviet penal system. Watergate hearings bring resignation of Richard Nixon as president of United States. Gerald Ford, appointed vice president earlier under 25th Amendment, sworn in as president. President Ford grants full pardon to Richard Nixon for any acts he may have committed as president. Court-ordered busing for school integration brings violence and school boycott in Boston, Mass.



MARINA





1. Furious Celia tears through the city, ripping warning flags with her 161 m.p.h. winds. 2. Saudia Arabian businessmen in native garments meet to confer with representatives from other countries on aspects of oil production. 3. Behind a screen of flying blackbirds, two cargo ships lie at anchor in the port waiting for grain. 4. In a 1975 Anchor picture, Ricky Mandel raises his fist to signal a Carroll touchdown against the McAllen Bulldogs, in one of the few bright moments of the Tigers' 39-28 bi-district loss. 5. Bare trees line Carroll's front lawn on a hazy winter morning. 6. August 9, 1974, is a somber morning for the United States as President Richard Nixon leaves the White House. His resignation became official at noon the same day. (Anchor 1975) 7. After nine months as a Vietnam prisoner of war, Air Force Capt. David E. Baker is happy to arrive back on free soil on February 13, 1973. (Anchor 1973)





1. Weatherbeaten grave markers of wood stand forlornly in Bayview Cemetery, representing unknown names of forgotten people. 2. Two Americans visit the Liberty Bell on New Year's Day, the day after it was moved to its new outside home across the street from Independence Hall in Philadelphia so more people could see it during the Bicentennial year. 3. Formidable longhorns symbolize the rugged strength of Texas. 4. In keeping with the Spirit of '76, construction of a Bicentennial Amphitheater in Cole Park commemorates the 200th birthday of the USA.



1975 South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia fall to Communists. President Ford escapes two assassination attempts, both by women. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger negotiates a Middle East truce, with civilian advisors placed in Sinai to check on Arab and Israeli forces. Moslems and Christians fight in Lebanon. Fighting breaks out between pro-Communists and pro-westerns in Angola, a nation newly independent from Portugal. U.S. Dist. Judge Owen Cox rules that elementary students will be assigned to schools by computer to achieve integration in the Corpus Christi school district. Jackie Kennedy Onassis is widowed a second time when her husband, shipping billionaire Aristotle Onassis, dies. U.S.-Soviet detente advances with renewal of SALT talks on equalization of nuclear weapons. "Family Hour" provides 60 minutes of nonviolence on prime time television. Muhammad Ali defeats George Foreman in the "Thrilla in Manila." Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, dies; Prince Juan Carlos succeeds him. Archie Griffin of Ohio State University wins his second Heisman Trophy, the first man ever to win two. Chou En-lai, premier of China, dies. A terrorist bomb kills 12 at New York City's LaGuardia Airport. Rumors circulate that the Corpus Christi Army Depot and/or Naval Air Station might be shut down. Dallas Cowboys become the first "wild card" team to reach the Super Bowl. "Women" named Time magazine's "Man of the Year." Eleven candidates, including Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

1976 BICENTENNIAL YEAR ARRIVES

The Seniors of '76 share something fundamental with America in this Bicentennial year. We have both been given a new start. Our slates have been wiped clean, and we go out into the world anew, with as many chances for victory as for defeat. Twelve years or 200, it's all the same. We've learned a lot — we've got a lot to learn. We're getting older and wiser every day. We are the only ones who can say what the future will bring — for ourselves, for Texas, for America, for the world.



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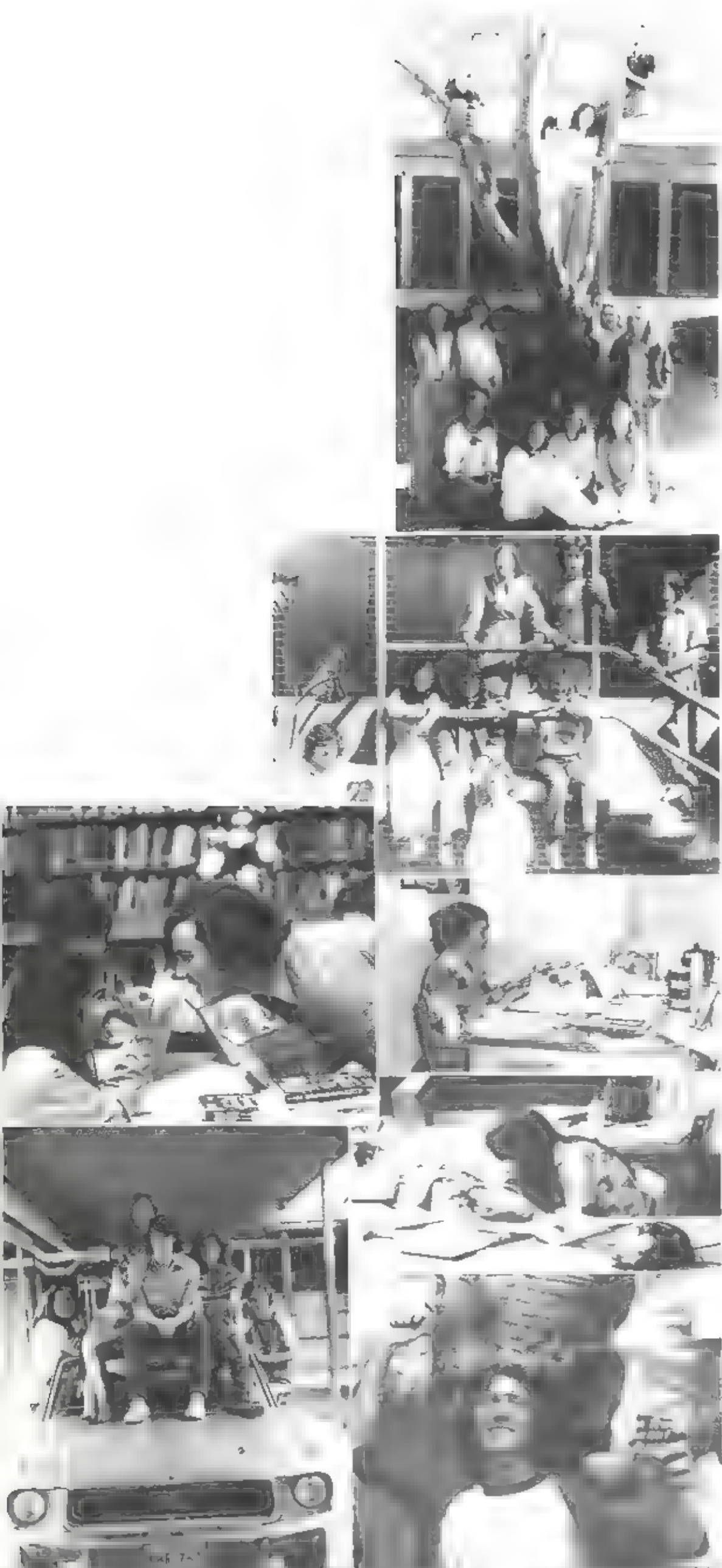
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We have a place in history. Unlike the original 13 colonies, Texas made her way alone. She is, in a sense, an immigrant state in a country made up of immigrants.

Indians walked here a hundred hundred years ago, crossing a land bridge that no longer exists. Europe sent explorers and settlers across a wide sea, claiming the continent.

So it is that we are a land of many cultures. In the nation's Bicentennial year, in this city of many peoples, the school district is operating under unique guidelines, calling for classification into three ethnic groups — Mexican-American, black and "Anglo."

Anchor 1976 has used timelines to mark our place in the history that is the focus of the year's celebration and these unique classifications to pay photographic tribute to our communal heritage.

We seek to emphasize not our differences, but the strength we gain from them.

